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The MARCH of the NATIONS

by RUFUS STEELE

Hoover Stresses Relief Plan

Chile Is Torn by Revolution

League Backs a Money Parley

Nations Honor Amelia Putnam

Many Americans Go to Europe

Wild Life Flees Forest Fire

THE Administration plan to meet the unemployment relief problem and to stiffen the agricultural situation is emphasized in a statement from the White House. After showing how the activities of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation are already helping millions of persons, including bank depositors and borrowers, home-builders and farmers, the statement points out that increasing the corporation's capital by $1,500,000,000 would bring aid to self-liquidating projects and stabilize prices by providing loans on farm products. The sum of $300,000,000 would be loaned to states for direct relief. President Hoover strongly opposes the $2,300,000,000 Garner bill for nonproductive public works. The Administration is seeking more than the aid of Congress in meeting the public need—is asking the backing of understanding public opinion.

¶ Chile sees revolutionists overthrow the Government of President Montero and set up the "First Socialistic Republic." Leader Carlos Davila, former Ambassador to the United States, becomes Provisional President and prepares to seize big business and nationalize industry, nitrate mining and banking. But a counter revolution forms. Communists have been plotting in Chile and neighboring countries, employing the usual tactics—waving a promise of instant happiness before troubled eyes.

¶ The League of Nations sees its Economic Committee back the proposed world monetary conference. The committee's report is significant, since France has seemed to question the plan. The committee finds that every day governments in every country are inventing new methods that help themselves little and hurt the general situation much. It sees conference logic in this—by moving together nations can be effective against difficulties that harass each.

¶ France bestows the Cross of the Legion of Honor on Amelia Earhart Putnam for being the first woman to fly the Atlantic. Paris tries to outdo London in admiration. Now she is flown to Rome, where equal honors await. Soon, with her modest husband, George Palmer Putnam, she will return by poky steamer to New York. Thence to Washington, where President Hoover will pin on her the Congressional Medal of Honor. "It meant nothing important; I did it for fun," Says Amelia. A lot of big things are like that—simple to the persons big enough to do them.

¶ Geneva learns that the World Bank steadily builds up. For the third successive month it announces a $10,000,000 increase in deposits. The bank sheet stands at $230,500,000, with a 6 per cent dividend declared. The World Bank is a singular institution, serving certain international purposes and having only huge central banks as its depositors. But it is an excellent barometer. The rise in deposits registers more than mounting capital—it spells mounting confidence.

¶ New York City watches the crowds sailing for Europe on June's first Saturday and believes tight times have been exaggerated. Favorite liners under various flags back away from the piers with about 8000 passengers. Throngs of waving friends mass on the wharves and turn the occasion into the usual holiday. Steamship fares have been cut, but at that two facts are apparent—The American traveler has a surprisingly cheerful jingle about him, and sad summer innkeepers of Europe will soon be jingling, too.

¶ Seattle, Wash., prepares for the biennial session of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Workers for better homes will present a comprehensive economic plan for the American family. They believe the United States went up with inflated values, easy credit, high pressure salesmanship, and installment buying, and came down with deflation, collapse of credit, restricted purchasing power, hoarding. They see a better day ahead and will offer a slogan to start the movement toward it. "Sane saving, spending, sharing"—points the pathway.

¶ Winnipeg, Can., hears aviators describe the strange flight of wild life before a sweeping wall of fire in the Bloodvein Watershed. Flying above a blazing 30-mile front, the airmen looked down on panther and deer, fox and rabbit, coyote and partridge fleeing side by side and moving like an understanding family. Overwhelming danger has the same effect on beasts and men: they are suddenly all for one and one for all—none remembering that he was waiting his moment to devour another.

Camps for Jobless Planned in Canada

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Calgary, Alta.

UNDER the relief agreement between the Federal and Alberta Governments, three camps for unemployed single men from the cities are being set up in the Olds and Nordegg districts.

In order to care for 500 men from Edmonton and 500 from Calgary, additional camps are planned for Jasper and Rocky Mountain national parks. The men in these camps will work on the new Banff-Jasper highway.

It is planned to have small camps, each to care for 50 men, located along the route of the proposed scenic road.

Reparations Linked With World Crisis

Recognition of Germany's Plight Held Vital in Trade Revival

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

Special European Correspondence

The Lausanne Conference, which is to be held this month, to study what steps shall be taken in respect of reparations, is of undoubted importance and may mark a decisive step toward the solution of a matter that is held largely responsible for the world's economic troubles.

Yet it is better to recognize that the scope of the gathering is restricted by the general attitude of the American Congress toward debts, by the French insistence on certain claims and by the basic character of the conference program which should, strictly speaking, be fashioned on the report of the special advisory committee of the Bank for International Settlements which was convoked on the initiative of Germany under the provisions of the Young plan.

The French position, which was fortified by the American position, was that the Young plan should be at least formally respected, and the conference should not wander far outside the boundaries already traced. That the statesmen could not confine themselves rigorously to those limits was obvious; for circumstances have changed to a remarkable degree since the framers of the Young plan did their work, and what would have been sufficient two years ago is totally inadequate today.

Kept Within Young Plan

Nevertheless the Young Committee presented a report which though remaining substantially within the four corners of the Young plan yet hinted, and sometimes more than hinted, at the need for a more comprehensive treatment of the present problem.

Reparations are only one element of the problem. They are an important element and perhaps a determining element. But they, in their turn, are conditioned by general international indebtedness, and international indebtedness itself is merely a part of the much vaster economic crisis whose solution depends on a bold and resolute tackling of currency questions, the gold standard, tariffs and trade, production and consumption, and other matters that have acutely arisen in the deflationist period which followed an inflationist period.

This being so, the committee's report submitted to the conference could scarcely be regarded as furnishing more than a piecemeal consideration of a small section of a universal problem.

Must Read Between Lines

Nor were there concrete recommendations, but rather suggestions. It was necessary to read between the lines. It is for the statesmen themselves to formulate a practical scheme for meeting the immediate necessities of a lamentable situation.

There is real agreement on one point—namely, that the present crisis is of a character that was not foreseen by the signatories of the Young plan. It is much graver and is likely to be prolonged, and therefore the provision of a two-year moratorium on the conditional portion of the reparation annuities, leaving untouched the unconditional portion, is insufficient.

This means that the statesmen should, though the committee could not, go beyond the Young plan. They should, whatever be the legal foundations of their section, extend the breathing space, and recognize that Germany cannot sustain the burden of the unconditional annuities which were intended to be made in any circumstances.

Gold Cover Reduced

The reasons for this conclusion are now well known. Foreign funds have been withdrawn from Germany until the gold and foreign exchange cover of the Reichsbank is reduced to 25 per cent of its sight liabilities; and half the remaining cover is borrowed money. There are large short-term foreign credits which may be called in. No one can possibly say what Germany can hereafter pay.

Hitherto Germany has been paying out of loans and loans have even maintained its industrial activities. The conditions must therefore be such that foreign lenders will not be frightened out of the German market. Otherwise not only will reparations be in fact abandoned but the economic activity of Germany will be shattered. Therefore it is doubted whether even a long moratorium will really touch the problem. To encourage Germany and foreign lenders the ultimate liabilities must be known. And if they are not simply canceled, they must be on a much smaller scale than before.

NEW REVOLUTION IS REPORTED IN SOUTHERN CHILE

Opposition to Socialist Régime Appearing in Counter Move

SANTIAGO, Chile, June 6 (AP)—Counter-revolution directed against the Socialist régime which set itself up here on Saturday has broken out in southern Chile.

It was understood the army and navy were supporting the movement. Reports from the south this morning said the military and naval garrisons at Concepcion and Talcahuano had joined the counter-revolutionary forces.

General Puga, Minister of the Interior in the new government, said he had expected some such incident, but he did not believe the counter-revolution would be very serious. If necessary, he said, he will send planes down to bombard the rebels.

Ibañez Said to Be in Chile

Señor Juan Esteban Montero, ousted by the Socialist junta, left town last night and today was reported to be somewhere along the coast trying to join the southern force. It also was reported that former President Ibañez, who has been living in Argentina, had crossed the border into Chile by air, landing at his ranch near Talca.

Representatives of American business interests in Chile, with investments of hundreds of millions, were assured unofficially today from an authoritative source that the new Socialist régime would take no steps to confiscate most of the American properties, for the present, at least.

The information considerably heartened the Americans, who had seen in the results of Saturday's revolution the end of their huge interests, with a paper value of $1,000,000,000.

It was taken to mean that the new régime, under Señor Carlos Davila, former Ambassador to Washington, intends to proceed more slowly with foreigners than with domestic capitalist enterprises, in fulfillment of its pledge to establish Socialism in Chile.

The understanding on both sides seemed to be, however, that the approximately $375,000,000 investment in the American-controlled Cosach nitrate combine would be nationalized immediately.

Moving Swiftly

The revolutionary junta was moving swiftly today to set up its proposed Socialist régime. It prepared a number of decrees enabling the "first Socialist Republic of Chile" to take over immediately the produc-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Women Demand Both Parties Be Loyal to Drys

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 6—"We dry women of America will present our resolutions to the two national party conventions at Chicago this month, demanding that these parties go on record for law enforcement," said Mrs. Henry W. Peabody of Beverly, Mass., chairman of the Women's National Committee for Law Enforcement, here, "and that there be nothing in their platforms about repeal, modification, resubmission or referendum. We will support that party which stands by us.

"'But what will you do if both parties adopt a resubmission plank?' someone has asked me. I cannot tell you certainly what we will do, but I know that some of us will stay to watch what both parties say in their platforms, and I'll tell you this much more; we have an option on a hall!"

The occasion was a dinner given by the Daughters of the American Constitution, at which besides Mrs. Peabody, the speakers were: Mr. Charles I. Dawson, judge of the United States Court for the Western District of Kentucky, and Mr. George Braden, a junior in the Louisville Male High School.

Venizelos Forms Cabinet in Greece

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

ATHENS, June 6—Mr. Eleutherios Venizelos has stepped into the breach caused by the resignation of the Papanastassiou Ministry. He has formed a new Government, which took the oath yesterday.

Mr. Andreas Michalakopoulos once more becomes Foreign Minister. Prof. Kriskos Varvaressos takes charge of the Finance Ministry, with Mr. Styl Gonatas as Governor of Macedonia, and Mr. John Tsirimokos, former Speaker of the Greek Chamber, as Minister of the Interior.

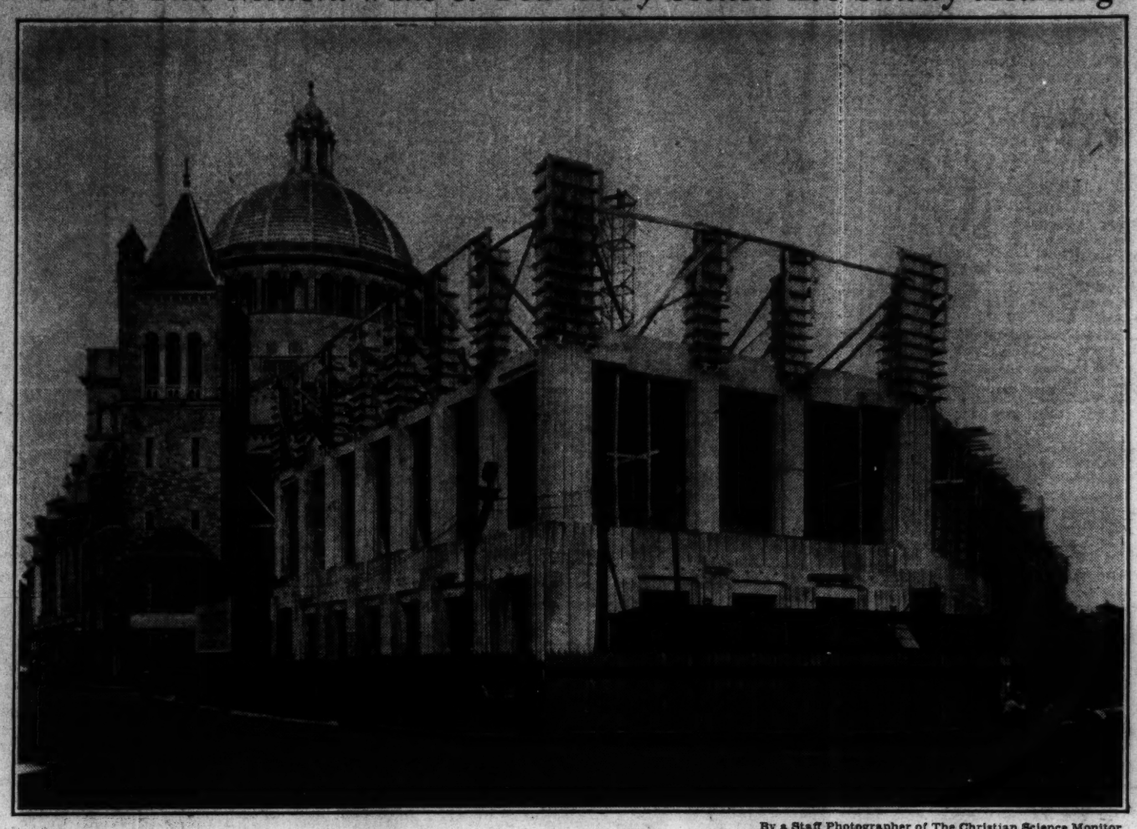
The new Government, being solely to meet emergencies, is to confine itself mainly to maintaining the drachma, preserving public order and defending Greek interests at the Lausanne conference.

It is to introduce no legislation after passing the health insurance bill and the Government hopes to hold a general election during the first half of August. Greek representatives at Lausanne are to be Mr. Michalakopoulos and Mr. Varvaressos, and the Hellenic Ministers at Paris and Berlin.

AIRPLANE TOWS GLIDERS

HALLE, Ger., June 6 (AP)—The German airplane pilot, Herr Boenig, succeeded yesterday in towing four gliders together to a height of 1000 feet with a sports plane of 120 horsepower. It was believed here to be the first time that such a feat had been accomplished.

Out of This Network Walls of Four-Story Section Are Swiftly Mounting



By a Staff Photographer of The Christian Science Monitor

VIEW TAKEN FROM EAST END OF STRUCTURE INCLUDES THE MOTHER CHURCH AND EXTENSION AND PART OF CLEARWAY STREET

REICH TO GRANT WIDER MEASURE OF TOLERATION

Some of Restrictions on Free Press and Speech Due for Removal

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

BERLIN, June 6—A policy of "political toleration," which would remove some of the restrictions on free press and free speech, is expected to be enunciated by the new Government, Herr Adolf Hitler's Brown Shirt army—beneficiary of considerable toleration in the past—will, it is anticipated, again be permitted to parade the streets of Germany in full regalia.

These changes are expected in a decree dissolving several emergency decrees of a political character. They probably will be included with other decrees to be issued by the von Papen Cabinet over President von Hindenburg's signature the latter part of this week.

Credence is added to this report by the published statement of Baron Wilhelm von Gayl, Minister of the Interior, of decrees for peace orders to do away with "all injustice against the Nationalist movement." The Reich is expected to continue the ban against carrying weapons, also to continue the recent regulation placing all political arms under government control.

This regulation is expected to be administered under direction of the Minister of Defense. It is also an indication of probable changes in the form of the organization of the Storm Troops, with a view to "purifying" them from their more radical elements. As well as military detachments, it also probably includes units in the compulsory works service, which have been discussed as a means of giving employment, and undertaking public projects for which insufficient funds are available.

Meanwhile Herr Hitler's relation to the new Cabinet is a subject open to much questioning. One organ of the Social Democrats, who opposed the present régime, characterized the new Government as an "alliance between Swastika and the baronial crown." Opinion is widely held that some agreement between Nationalists and Fascists existed.

In the Mecklenburg elections Sunday the Fascists won 30 seats in the Diet to 29 for all of the other parties. Two state diets, Mecklenburg and Oldenburg, now have absolute Fascist majorities.

Hoover Gives Out Relief Plan For Lending $3,000,000,000

Would Increase Scope of Finance Corporation to That Extent—$300,000,000 for States—Limits Aid to Production Construction

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 6—A comprehensive program, "to stimulate employment and to stiffen the whole agricultural situation," was laid before the nation by officials of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, following a two-day conference with President Hoover at his camp on the Rapidan.

The proposals in general follow the relief program outlined May 13 by President Hoover which is now before Congress. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation's capital would be doubled by the addition of $1,500,000,000 and new loans would be extended for self-liquidating public works, for agricultural use and for direct aid to unemployed through the states.

President Hoover's highest financial advisers participated in the conference. They included:

Brig.-Gen. Charles G. Dawes, president of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation; Mr. Eugene Meyer, governor of the Federal Reserve Board; Mr. Harvey C. Couch, Mr. Jesse H. Jones and Mr. Wilson McCarthy, members of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation Board; Mr. Henry J. Allen, secretary of the corporation; Mr. Paul Bestor, Federal Land Bank Commissioner; Mr. A. A. Ballantine, Undersecretary of the Treasury.

Bond Issue Looms Large

In addition at the Rapidan Camp were Mr. Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War, and Mr. Henry M. Robinson, Los Angeles, member of the American Bankers' Association.

A formal statement issued by the group at the conclusion of the conference reviewed the $670,000,000 in loans already made by the corporation; outlined the proposed new loans, and attacked the proposal for a federal bond issue to finance nonproductive public works.

In many quarters the attack launched against the proposed bond issue for non-productive public works was considered the main reason for the Rapidan conference and subsequent statement.

President Hoover is now engaged in a three-cornered fight with Congress over unemployment relief. There are three relief plans before Congress, that of President Hoover, that of the Democratic Senate Steering Committee, drawn by Senator Robert F. Wagner (D.) of New York, and that of Speaker John N. Garner (D.) of Texas. Both of the latter include proposals for bond issues for so-called "non-productive public works."

The Garner plan comes before the House for a vote tomorrow. The bond issue it proposes is much bigger than that recommended by Senator Wagner, and the Administration attack has centered on it

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President Ready To Sign Tax Bill When He Gets It

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 6—The budget-balancing tax bill rolled swiftly along the last lap of its legislative course in the Senate today with the momentum of exceptionally prompt House action in accepting it Saturday promising to drive it over any opposition which may develop in the Senate.

Further impetus was given over the week-end by an estimate from the Treasury Department that the measure, as shaped by conferees and accepted by the House, would raise $1,118,500,000 in revenue, or sufficient to balance the budget.

Nothing remains now except for the Senate to accept the conferees' report as the House has done. It will then go to President Hoover for his signature. The bill now has preferential status on the Senate calendar.

Opposition in the Senate centered about the provision for a consumers' tax on electricity.

Senator George H. Moses (R.) of New Hampshire, plans to offer the Hoover compulsory furlough plan as a substitute for the horizontal salary cut agreed on by the Senate as soon as Senate debate returns to the economy measure. The salary cut must still gain approval from the House.

VOTE—Balloting by Mail

MAINE

Full provision is made by Maine for the casting of ballots by absentee voters in the coming presidential elections. Any person registered according to the usual rules, who expects to be away from his city or town on the day of election, needs only apply to his local clerk.

In response to this request, a formal application for the absentee voting ballot will be sent, with full instructions. Since the ballot must be in the hands of voting officials before close of polls on Nov. 8, time must be allowed for exchange of mails.

Only persons intending to use absentee ballots themselves may apply. The formal application is to be filled out in writing, with a signature that can be checked against registration records.

When the city or town clerk receives correctly filled applications of qualified voters, he at once forwards a ballot and return envelope. Voters are cautioned to keep the set of instructions originally sent them, since no duplicate is included with the ballot.

Marking the ballot is done in the presence of another person. For voters within the State, this person may be anyone qualified to administer oaths. Those outside the State must go before a notary public having a seal.

Ballots witnessed in these ways may be mailed well in advance of election day, and will be held until the close of polls, then cast and counted by election officials.

Instead of mailing the ballot, voters who know they will be away on election day may deposit them with the clerk in person before they leave. Should they return to their city or town during polling hours, however, they must vote in person and cancel their absentee ballot.

Strict rules and penalties are provided to protect the absentee voting practice in Maine.

This series of articles on registration, absentee voting, offices to be filled, issues before electorate, proportion of women voting, and how candidates stand on prohibition will deal with specific states each Monday, Wednesday and Friday of publication, up to Nov. 2

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THINGS PRESENT

For further proof of Odell Shepard's excellence as an essayist, read his "Old Manse at Concord" on the Home Forum. Yes, and discover why William Archer (an Englishman, mind you!) could call that Massachusetts town "the most satisfactory place of pilgrimage for persons of the English-speaking race."

Some little-known but important facts about the work of Dr. Lyman P. Powell (now lecturing on "Mary Baker Eddy, Educator") are presented in an editorial, "A Useful Work."

"Reparations." You've seen the word thousands of times. What is it all about? A series of six daily articles will tell you in the news section.

See Christopher Robin and his Dad—on the Children's page. (As every child knows, this page appears each Monday.)

AND THINGS TO COME

Do you realise that war debts due America are only about $1,500,000,000 less than the total amount of gold money in the world? For a simple treatment of a complex subject, read the "fourth column" article on the Editorial page tomorrow.

Have you been missing the helpful Parent Column on the Educational page each Tuesday? Never let it be said you weren't told when it appeared!

Among the other good things tomorrow, look for the Women's Enterprises and Activities page and the weekly Radio column.

LIST ANNOUNCED FOR BOARD OF LECTURESHIP

Christian Science Board of Directors Names Twenty-four Speakers

The Christian Science Board of Directors today announced the following persons as members of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship for the ensuing year:

Gavin W. Allan, C. S. B., Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

A. Hervey Bathurst, C. S. B., London, England.

Hon. William E. Brown, C. S. B., Los Angeles, California.

Richard J. Davis, C. S., Chicago, Illinois.

Arthur P. DeCamp, C. S. B., St. Louis, Missouri.

Dr. Hendrik J. de Lange, C. S., The Hague, Holland.

John Randall Dunn, C. S. B., Boston, Massachusetts.

Dr. Albert F. Gilmore, C. S. B., Boston, Massachusetts.

Judge Samuel W. Greene, C. S. B., Chicago, Illinois.

Paul A. Harsch, C. S. B., Toledo, Ohio.

Salem Andrew Hart, C. S. B., Cleveland, Ohio.

Prof. Hermann S. Hering, C. S. B., Boston, Massachusetts.

Judge Frederick C. Hill, C. S., Clinton, Illinois.

William Duncan Kilpatrick, C. S. B., Detroit, Michigan.

William Wallace Porter, C. S. B., New York, New York.

Mrs. Nelvia E. Ritchie, C. S. B., Sewickley, Pennsylvania.

Robert Stanley Ross, C. S. B., New York, New York.

James G. Rowell, C. S., Kansas City, Missouri.

Ralph B. Scholfield, C. S., London, England.

John Ellis Sedman, C. S., Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Paul Stark Seeley, C. S. B., Portland, Oregon.

The Rev. Irving C. Tomlinson, C. S. B., Boston, Massachusetts.

Charles V. Winn, C. S. B., Pasadena, California.

Bicknell Young, C. S. B., Chicago, Illinois.

All the above members served on the Board of Lectureship for the year 1930-31 with the exception of the Rev. Irving C. Tomlinson, C. S. B., of Boston. The new member was graduated from the Classical Department of Akron University, Akron, Ohio, holding the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts. Later he was graduated from the Theological Department of Tufts College at Boston, in the vicinity of which he served for 10 years as a pastor.

Mr. Tomlinson has rendered important and varied service in the Christian Science movement. He joined The Mother Church in 1897, in 1898 he attended the last class taught by Mary Baker Eddy, and in the same year he was appointed to The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, on which he served for some years.

In 1899 Mrs. Eddy called him to Concord, N. H., to be First Reader of the Christian Science Church there. Mr. Tomlinson is one of the three who constituted the first Christian Science Publication Committee; and from 1898 to 1927, except for periods when otherwise engaged, he served as a member of the Bible Lesson Committee to which Mrs. Eddy appointed him.

He was elected President of The Mother Church in 1903 and again in 1921. When Mrs. Eddy removed to Chestnut Hill, near Boston, he accompanied her and was a member of her household for three years and until she passed on. Since that time Mr. Tomlinson has been engaged in the teaching and practice of Christian Science in Boston. In 1928 he was teacher of the Normal Class of The Christian Science Board of Education.

ANNUAL REPORT OF WORK READ IN MOTHER CHURCH

Christian Scientists From Many Countries Gather for Meeting in Boston, Mass.

RALPH O. BREWSTER IS NEW PRESIDENT

Messages From Branch Churches Renew Consecration to Teachings of Leader

The steady progress of the Christian Science movement during a year marked by a general slowing down in human activities was emphasized here today in reports presented at the Annual Meeting of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. Members from many parts of the world—more than 6000 in all—listened to reports of the various departments of the organization which told of steady attainment in its numerous activities.

Close at hand, in the shadow of the dome of the church edifice, members beheld an inspiring indication of this growth in a structural outline of steel and stone rapidly taking form into the new home of The Christian Science Publishing Society, designed to serve an increasing need for the promotion and publication of the periodicals.

Manifestations of a more pronounced sense of unity among the church membership and loyalty to the teachings of Mary Baker Eddy, Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, were voiced in a message from the Board of Directors. Greater harmony in localities where formerly dissension prevailed; an increase in membership that has been most satisfactory both in numbers and in character; more impressive and widespread results of the healing Truth, these were examples of the good tidings that echoed beneath the great white dome, and by amplifiers carried their deep note of import to the overflow gathering of members in the original church edifice.

New Churches

Reports of marked progress by the Board of Lectureship in increased attendance and the opening of new fields for lecturing in many distant lands, and widespread relief work that has brought cheering results from many quarters during the past year pointed toward progress in healing in other directions. Ninety-two new branch church organizations have been added to The Mother Church, and 38 Christian Science Societies have qualified for the title of Church, the Department of Branches and Practitioners reported.

At the request of the retiring president, Robert E. Buffum, C. S., of Belmont, Massachusetts, and with the approval of The Christian Science Board of Directors, Mr. George Shaw Cook, retiring First Reader, opened the meeting and read Mr. Buffum's address, Mr. Cook read from the Bible and "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, the following citations:

Bible—Isaiah 51:4,5,11; 33:5,6 (to colon); 25:6,7,8.

Science and Health—150: 4-17; 96: 12-20, 31-4; 557: 18-21.

Following the readings, a few moments were devoted to silent prayer and audible repetition of the Lord's Prayer. Then came the hymn, "Carter," number 194 in the Hymnal.

Officers Announced

Officers of The Mother Church for the ensuing year were announced as follows:

President: Honorable Ralph O. Brewster, LL.D., C. S., of Dexter, Maine.

Treasurer: Edward L. Ripley, C. S., of Brookline, Massachusetts.

Clerk: Ezra W. Palmer, C. S. B., of Brookline, Massachusetts.

First Reader: Gordon V. Comer, C. S., of Denver, Colorado.

Second Reader: Miss Lucia C. Coulson, C. S. B., of London, England.

Hon. Ralph O. Brewster, LL.D., C. S., of Dexter, Maine, is a native of that town and there received his early education. Later he graduated from Bowdoin College and from Harvard Law School, and in 1928 received the honorary degree of LL.D. from the University of Maine. Mr. Brewster served his country during the World War, and he has served his State in various capacities, including those of Representative to the Legislature, Senator, and from 1925 to 1929 as Governor. For years Governor Brewster has been a practicing attorney in Maine. He was chairman of the Governors' Conference in 1926.

In 1919 Governor Brewster became a member of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. He has served his branch church, First Church of Christ, Scientist, Portland, Maine, as First Reader, and is now an active member of the Christian Science Society at Dexter, Maine, which he helped to organize.

Gordon V. Comer, C. S., of Denver, Colorado, was born in Frederick, Rice County, Kansas. When he was very young Mr. Comer's family moved to western Kansas, where they remained until 1900, at which time they moved to Denver. Mr. Comer received his education in the public schools in Kansas and Colorado, supplementing his school work with private instruction in business courses and in special subjects.

Mr. Comer was in the real estate and investment business from the time he left school until he became a Christian Science practitioner. He is a charter member of Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, Denver, and has served this church as a member of its building committee, as a member of its board of directors, and as First Reader. For nearly three years

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CIVIC FORCES MASS AGAINST TAMMANY RULE

Walker Adherents Fight Back—Governor Himself Chides Seabury

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 6—Such a showdown as New York has never seen between civic bodies bent on weeding out corruption in government and the Tammany forces in control is in the making here this week.

After long quiescence, citizens are now taking the situation in full seriousness, with the whole city seemingly arrayed in two camps, one against Tammany and all that its influence back of the James J. Walker mayoralty has been shown to mean by disclosures before the legislative committee investigating the city's affairs; the other as violently for Tammany.

Not even Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt is omitted from this alignment, as was indicated in a statement given out anonymously from his home at Hyde Park over the week-end, but spoken in the name of the Governor and left uncontradicted by him. In this, fire was leveled directly at Judge Samuel Seabury, chief inquiry counsel, whom the Governor's spokesman accused of setting a "political trap" calculated to thwart the Governor's march to the Democratic presidential nomination in Chicago this month.

Judge Seabury sought to embarrass the Governor last week, the statement declares, in putting up to him the taking of the initiative against the Mayor and was working hand-in-glove with the "stop-Roosevelt" faction of the national Democracy. It ascribes these alleged ulterior motives of the inquiry counsel to his ambition to be, if not President, a member of the United States Supreme Court bench or of the Cabinet, in the event another Democrat than Mr. Roosevelt is nominated and elected.

"All the Governor's friends," the Hyde Park statement says, "are delighted that he has exposed to public view the methods and purposes of Judge Seabury, which they characterize as not merely unethical, but as now proved to have thoroughly mean motives.

"The Governor by his action on Friday demanding action, completely destroyed the political trap Seabury sought to set. Rest assured of this. The Walker charges will undoubtedly come before the Governor. When they do, they will be handled by him without regard to politics, with due promptness, solely on their merits and in a way to do justice to the accuser as well as the accused."

The City Affairs Committee, one of several groups which stands ready to back up Judge Seabury's analysis with formal charges against the Mayor, declared that the Governor himself had been "one of the greatest obstructions to the progress of the investigation," in a record of "evasion and delay."

This body, whose co-chairmen are Dr. John Haynes Holmes and Rabbi Steven S. Wise, asserted that anybody knowing anything of the inquiry disclosures could have "nothing but contempt for Governor Roosevelt's maligning" of Judge Seabury and nothing but praise for the later's conduct in the face of a total lack of sympathy and cooperation from quarters where he might have expected most to find it.

The Governor, the committee declared, had adopted the "traditional Tammany Hall policy of attacking venomously when cornered and striking back furiously in order to becloud the issue."

"In passing on the question of Mayor Walker's removal the Governor will be acting in a judicial capacity," the statement continues. "What a shock to the community if the Court of Appeals should issue a denunciation of counsel about to present a case to it."

A third statement by the Society for the Prevention of Crime over the signature of its president, Dr. William Jay Schieffelin, charged the Mayor with having done nothing to remedy conditions of vice in the city, although he had recognized "the dastardly conduct of officials and others who, besides accepting graft, also framed women to increase their graft."

Meanwhile it was clear that Governor Roosevelt would have no cause for complaint of the celerity with which the complete data concerning the Mayor would be handed him, with inquiry machinery humming today in the preparation of his analysis of the testimony for presentation at Albany possibly by midweek.

Judge Seabury declared over the week-end, where he was commencement speaker at Washington and Jefferson College, Pennsylvania:

"If the Walker-Tammany administration needed to be informed, it now has his word for it that the investigation will continue 'until New York City has ousted those who are degrading its government.'"

In quarters close to city hall it was said that the characterization of Judge Seabury as "accuser" in the Hyde Park statement was directly in line with Mayor Walker's determination to ask the Governor to place the chief counsel upon the stand for cross-examination. Mayor Walker has declared his intention of appearing as his own defense attorney if the Governor decides the evidence warrants executive action.

The Mayor's chief concern just now, however, is to prevent a hearing on his case before the national Democratic convention, to which he will go as a delegate, on the ground that it would be manifestly unfair to judge the case in an atmosphere surcharged with politics.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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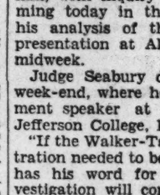
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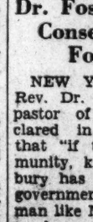
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Breaking the Fall

Drawn by a Staff Artist of The Christian Science Monitor

Dr. Fosdick Advocates Consecrated Pugnacity For Cleaning Politics

NEW YORK, June 6 (AP)—The Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, pastor of Riverside Church, declared in his sermon yesterday that "if the people of this community, knowing what Judge Seabury has plainly shown about our government, are content to let a man like Mr. Walker remain Mayor, we have sunk to depths that take from us the right to call ourselves civilized any more."

The subject of Dr. Fosdick's sermon was "Handling Our Primitive Instincts," and he was talking about pugnacity when he launched into a discussion of the recent public hearings of the Hofstadter legislative committee.

"Pugnacity gone wrong is a tremendous evil," he said, "but pugnacity put to the service of cleaning up the deplorable mess of our city government would do us all honor.

"There is no possibility of cleaning up this city, with its disreputable officials, who, as Judge Seabury has so plainly shown, have been corrupting our Government from top to bottom, without some consecrated pugnacity on the part of our citizenship.

"If the people of this community, knowing what Judge Seabury has plainly shown about our Government, are content to let a man like Mr. Walker remain Mayor of the metropolis, and to allow such fortunes to be made by corrupt practices as obviously have been made, by methods such as the Mayor's brother so naïvely disclosed, then we have sunk to depths that take from us the right to call ourselves civilized any more."

Mayor Walker's brother, Dr. William H. Walker, testified at a hearing of the Hofstadter Committee Wednesday he had shared fees as consultant with several doctors who cared for city compensation cases, although, he said, in only one instance had he derived a fee from a city case.

Judge Seabury, counsel for the committee, introduced evidence indicating Dr. Walker had banked $431,258 in the last four years.

Bill to Fix Prices As in 1926 Advances

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 6 — The Senate Banking and Currency Committee Wednesday appointed the Glass substitute for the Goldsborough bill, passed by the House, ordering the Federal Reserve Board to stabilize prices at the 1926 level.

The proposal of Senator Carter Glass (D.) of Virginia, former Secretary of the Treasury, would allow national banks to secure currency on their government bond holdings to the extent of the capitalization. In other words they may take United States bonds, deposit them with the Treasury and obtain currency or the privilege of issuing currency under the same conditions as now prevail with respect to consoles of 1930 or "Panama 2."

"This will mean a possible inflation of a billion dollars," Senator Peter Norbeck (R.) of North Dakota, chairman of the committee, said. The theory behind the proposal is that prices could be controlled to a limited degree by the issue or withdrawal of large amounts of currency.

New Revolution In Chile Reported

(Continued from Page 1)

tive forces of the country, to redistribute wealth by the imposition of confiscatory taxes and to seize various privately capitalized interests.

While the program was not completed, it was learned from a reliable source that it probably would include:

Organization, distribution and control of foodstuffs by the state; use of all means in its power to feed everybody in Chile; heavy taxes on large fortunes and incomes; a convention to write a new Socialist constitution; division and colonization of large estates; recognition of Soviet Russia; progressive steps toward full socialization of credits; provision of employment for everybody, and granting to the poorer classes "the health and welfare to which they have a legitimate right as the builders of all riches."

State Monopolies

The program also would include state monopolies for oil, matches, tobacco, iodine, alcohol, sugar, foreign commerce and possibly internal commerce, it was learned, and prohibition of the importation of articles classed as luxuries, such as silks, automobiles and perfumes.

The establishment of this, Latin America's first Socialistic Republic, was hand written on the political wall many weeks ago. But the sudden seizure of power startled the country, which had not expected an overturn of the Government for some time.

Chile had been gradually swinging to the Left with dissatisfaction at the failure of the Montero group to solve the unemployment, trade and financial problems and with the refusal of the Montero Cabinet to quit experimenting with the control of foreign exchange.

People who had seen their national wealth dwindle to little through mining and industrial conditions were in a mood to welcome the Socialist régime.

The new cabinet is:

General Puga, Interior.
Señor Luis Barriga, Foreign Affairs.
Dr. Pedro Fajardo, Justice.
Señor Alfredo Lagarrigue, Finance.
Señor Victor M. Nevarrette, Industry.
Señor Carlos A. Martinez, Lands.
Col. Marmaduke Grove, Defense.
Dr. Oscar Cifuentes, Welfare.
Señor Ramon Alvarez, Labor.
Señor Guillermo Azocar, Agriculture.
Señor Eugenio Gonzalez, Education.

The Ministers of Welfare and Education are Communists and the Minister of Lands is a Socialist. The rest are members of various other Chilean parties.

Library Receives Music Collection

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, June 6—A comprehensive collection of chamber music, representing the work of all nationalities and gathered over a period of 23 years, has been presented to the Free Library of Philadelphia by Mr. Edwin F. Fleisher, according to an announcement of Dr. Cyrus Adler, president of the board of trustees of the library. A collection of orchestral manuscripts, valued at $50,000 was presented to the library by Mr. Fleisher in 1929.

More than 4300 items make up Mr. Fleisher's collection of chamber music, and combinations of all instruments are represented in it, Mr. Fleisher said. Believing that young people should have ample opportunity to enjoy all forms of music, Mr. Fleisher has sought to make available to them the scores that might be too expensive for many to purchase.

Under the plan now initiated at the library for the use of the music collection, any one who so desires may borrow any piece of music, depositing the purchase price of the music, which is refunded to him when the piece is returned. There is no charge for the use of the scores.

GOVERNMENT DROPS CHARGES IN OIL CASE

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP)—Criminal charges against Albert B. Fall, Harry F. Sinclair, Edward L. Doheny and Edward L. Doheny Jr. were dismissed Thursday by Justice James M. Proctor, in the District of Columbia Supreme Court.

This action, by request of Mr. Atlee Pomerene, government prosecutor, wiped the docket clean of charges growing out of the celebrated oil trials following the Harding Administration.

Army Spruces Up Liberty, After 47 Years of Neglect

Her Dignity Affronted by Insolent Tugboats and Inconsiderate Spotlights, but a Steam Bath and Welders Restore Her Serenity

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 6—The War Department is back in the good graces of Liberty, Bartholdi's bronze torch bearer in New York Harbor.

For 47 years, she has done the honors for American shores with no more than cursory attention to her complexion and the state of her draperies. And then, after letting her go and go, they turned the spotlight on her last month.

Footlights, a prismatic bath of floodlights and a new lighting system that relentlessly revealed her drabness.

A "lady" of less poise would have stamped her foot. She told the pigeons and the gulls, it is believed, what she thought about their letting her stand in all the glare looking like a coal heaver's daughter.

After that even a War Department could not fail to note how "put out" her ladyship was. It hastened to bring on the steam bath and set the welders to work "patching up the envelope of the shell," as Mr. A. A. Gordon, construction engineer, terms the renovating process of which he is in charge. Renovation is in its final stages this week.

Things are moving more smoothly inside, too. A new elevator has been installed in the pedestal, the steps have been refurnished, treads and stopping places have been put on the stairs halfway up.

Liberty has believed in the War Department's good intentions ever since it frowned down the notion of the immigrant who made a fortune in watches and wanted to signify his gratitude to the land of opportunity by clasping her torch arm with a wristwatch.

There isn't a barge or a squat wheezing tugboat that passes that doesn't insolently flick dirt and smoke on America's figurehead. Year after year the rain and the salt spray have marred even the resolute copper dress.

She looks solid enough from a distance—substantial as the Republic—but that massive appearance is only three-sixteenths of an inch deep, and the weather began to seep into her years ago.

She was even beginning to get grim-looking with the feel of the water trickling through the holes and the 25 convex windows in her coronet that wouldn't shut, according to Mr. William A. Simpson, superintendent of Bedloe's Island. Nobody knows better than Mr. Simpson what would happen to the country if Liberty were to change her expression.

Having once set about it, however, the War Department is making a handsome job of her. The book of laws on her arm is several pounds lighter for the dusting-off it got, and by the end of this week Liberty will be spick and span, not to mention weatherproof, down to her fingertips, and clothed in a glinting dress that will show no reluctance for the spotlight.

STRIKERS PROTEST LACK OF JOBS IN SPAIN

CARTAGENA, Spain, June 6 (AP)—Socialists and Syndicalists declared a joint strike today as a protest against unemployment. Soldiers were called out to man the bakeries where people were lined up to buy bread.

The Socialists received a message from the central committee at Madrid, however, disapproving of their coalition with the Syndicalists.

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PARTY LEADERS SCAN ISSUES OF G.O.P. PLATFORM

Moses Says Resubmission Plank Sure—New York Factor Uncertain

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 6—Pre-convention politics struck its full stride today, as party leaders discussed platform proposals here, and at the same time kept a watchful eye on developments in New York.

A prediction that the Republican platform will contain a resubmission plank was made by Senator George H. Moses (R.) of New Hampshire, following a luncheon conference of 14 prominent party leaders with Mr. James R. Garfield, prospective chairman of the Resolutions Committee.

At the same time, a survey of the status of the Seabury investigation in New York indicated slight chance that Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt can pass on the ouster petition against Mayor James J. Walker until the conclusion of the Democratic National Convention.

The meeting of the Republican leaders was called to consider controversial issues confronting the party at the Chicago convention, which meets one week from tomorrow.

In a brief statement at the conclusion Mr. Moses declared "15 were present and 15 views were expressed," with the intimation that another conference will be called shortly. He minimized the effect of the "few and nebulous conclusions" on the whole Resolutions Committee when it meets in Chicago.

Despite Mr. Moses's statement there is reason to suppose that the consensus now being developed will have much influence on Republican developments at the convention.

A feature of the conference was the absence of Senator Simeon D. Fess (R.) from Ohio, chairman of the Republican National Committee, a dry. Another absentee was Senator William E. Borah (R.) of Idaho, also dry, who has stated he would not attend the convention.

Besides prohibition, a tariff plank, monetary plank and bonus plank were discussed. As for the latter, tentative decision to support the Smoot-Hawley tariff, to favor an international silver parley and the pending monetary conference, and to attack the Patman bonus measure or other proposals calculated to upset the budget was reached.

Speaking on prohibition, Mr. Moses asserted, "I said, and I repeat that there will be a resubmission plank."

A review of the attitude of the members of the luncheon group indicated roughly seven wets, five drys and three holding middle ground as follows:

Wets—Senators Moses, Hiram Bingham of Connecticut; Otis F. Glenn of Illinois, Felix Hebert of Rhode Island; Hamilton F. Kean of New Jersey; Postmaster-General Walter F. Brown, and Representative Hamilton Fish Jr. of New York.

Drys—Senators L. J. Dickinson of Iowa, party "keynoter"; Daniel O. Hastings of Delaware; Roscoe C. Patterson of Missouri; Reed Smoot of Utah and Arthur R. Robinson of Indiana.

Middle ground—Senator James E. Watson of Indiana, majority floor leader; Representative Bertrand H. Snell of New York (who will be permanent chairman of the convention), and Mr. Garfield.

Dr. Butler to Present Own Plan for Repeal

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 6—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler published today the text of a resolution he will offer to the Republican national convention as the first step toward repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

The plank Dr. Butler will present calls for the resubmission by Congress of an amendment to the Constitution to repeal the Eighteenth Amendment, the repeal amendment to be ratified by conventions in the several states, instead of by the legislatures.

It offers no substitute for the dry amendment, but would pledge the "influence" of the Republican Party to prevent the return of the saloon and to put the liquor traffic, when not prohibited, under public supervision and control. Dr. Butler holds that while the dry amendment remains on the statute books it should be obeyed.

Lofty Precepts Declared Basis Of Prosperity

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATHENS, Ga., June 6—America is economically sound and the depression will end through the ushering in of a more righteous social order, Dr. George P. Dougherty, rector of Christ Church, Bloomfield and Glen Ridge, N. J., told the graduating class at the University of Georgia. He preached the baccalaureate sermon at the close of the 131st annual session.

"The cause of our recurrent periods of depression is not far to seek," the minister said. "We have been putting secondary things first. Nineteen hundred years ago the wisest economist of all time gave us explicit directions for the establishment of permanent political peace and economic security. There is no other workable scheme. Jesus said, 'Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness and all these things shall be added unto you.'

"Every great blessing in the world is a by-product. Happiness is a by-product of right living. World peace is obtainable only as a by-product of international good will. Permanent material prosperity and economic security for all are obtainable only as a by-product of a righteously organized society. The 'Golden Rule' is the very wisest business principle. Unselfishness is the best working basis for truly enlightened self-interest. We, in America, have not sufficiently learned that lesson."

Dr. Doughterty referred to the Lindbergh flight to Paris and characterized it as "a bit of the real America." "America is a spirit—a spirit of freedom and daring of doing and counting no cost," according to him. "It is an invisible thing, and Lindbergh did well not to see it—it is priceless."

Ship Observer at San Francisco Can Name Craft 32 Miles Out

The Christian Science Monitor-Wide World

JULIUS LARSEN AND HIS SON

From His Lookout, Man Who Keeps Record of Ships That Enter the Golden Gate Can Tell by Rig Name of Vessels From All Over World

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

SAN FRANCISCO—"That," said Mr. Julius Larsen, as he squinted through his eight-foot telescope, "is the Golden Dragon coming in from Shanghai."

He stepped aside and invited the representative of The Christian Science Monitor to have a look, but the most the latter could make out, after carefully focusing the instrument, was a whiff of smoke and the bare outline of a funnel on the horizon.

"How can you tell?"

Mr. Larsen, observer in the Golden Gate ship lookout station atop Point Lobos, smiled at that question. It had been asked so often. "Perhaps you didn't notice the rigging. Well, the Golden Dragon has quite a number of derricks and then her stack is a little different. There is another vessel something like her, but she is in the Orient."

He picked up his telephone and called the marine department of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce which maintains the lookout. "The Golden Dragon is 15 miles out, will report again when she passes the Heads."

This information, Mr. Larsen explained, will immediately pass around shipping circles and arrangements will be made to receive the big ship.

Sometimes, he went on to say, he can distinguish a ship as far as 32 miles out, but that has to be on a good clear day. Often the markings on the funnel can be made out, and that is as good as a vocal announcement from the captain giving the name of the vessel. On a wall in the outlook there hangs a painting showing 76 different funnels. But to Mr. Larsen, who has been in constant touch with ships since he left Norway as a boy of 15 to follow the sea, the company's sign is hardly necessary. Just let him get a squint at the rigging.

The Larsen family lives in the little eight-sided two-story house on top of Point Lobos. The lookout is on the second floor. Julius Larsen Jr., as well as his older sister, Gertrude, "know a tanker when they see one." But when it comes to picking them out on the horizon they turn the telescope over to their father.

SUMMER COURSES IN EUROPE AWARDED

NEW YORK, June 6 (AP)—Scholarships for summer study at the Students' International Union, Geneva, Switzerland, were awarded Tuesday to 12 junior class students in American colleges and universities.

Miss Alice B. Palmer, a graduate of Smith College, will be leader of the group, which includes Richard Brown Baker, Yale; Evelyn Chambers, Vassar; Virginia M. Ernst, Mt. Holyoke; Ruth G. Fugh, Pennsylvania College for Women; Marcia Flagg Heald, Wellesley; Alice Kelly, Connecticut College; Malcolm S. Knowles, Harvard; Robert E. Lawther, Williams; Francis Shackleford, Princeton; Ruth C. Lawson, Mt. Holyoke; Margaret L. Mather, Smith, and Jeanne E. Simmons, Radcliffe. The group will sail June 25.

Millikan Sole 1932 Winner Of Roosevelt Medal

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 6—The Roosevelt Medal for 1932 has been awarded to Dr. Robert A. Millikan, physicist, for distinguished service in the field of natural science, it was announced by Mr. James R. Garfield, president of the Roosevelt Memorial Association, today. The arinual bestowals of the medal are usually made in three out of 12 fields associated with the career of Theodore Roosevelt, but Dr. Millikan will be the only recipient this year. Mr. Garfield will preside at the presentation of the award, which will take place here at Roosevelt House, the birthplace of the late President.

The medal, which is of gold, shows on one side the head of Theodore Roosevelt and on the other side a flaming sword with the motto, "If I must choose between righteousness and peace, I choose righteousness." It was designed by Mr. James Earle Fraser.

Dr. Millikan has a world reputation for his researches in the field of electricity and has stimulated international coöperation on problems of natural science. He was the first to isolate the ultimate electrical unit, the electron, and measure its charge —a work which won him the Nobel prize for physics in 1923, and which was "acknowledged gratefully" by Dr. Albert Einstein. Another achievement heralded by the world of natural science was Dr. Millikan's discovery of the "cosmic rays" and the presentation of evidence that these rays come from outside the earth.

Dr. Millikan, who was born in Illinois, holds the degree of Ph. D. from Columbia University. He was on the factulty of the University of Chicago for 25 years, and since 1921 has been head of the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena. He has been conspicuous in the movement of speculation away from the materialistic and mechanistic theories toward conceptions in harmony with the aspirations of religion.

Churchmen Urge Debt Cancellation

NEW YORK, June 6 (AP)—Dr. Luther A. Weigle, chairman of the administrative committee of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, announced yesterday that an appeal for the cancellation of war debts and reparations has been forwarded to the council by 50 prominent churchmen. The signers acted under the auspices of the British Council of Christian Ministers.

After asserting that the reparations imposed on Germany have proved to be "impracticable and unjust," the manifesto asserts: "Nations, as well as individuals, must learn to forgive. As we look back on the horrors of the great war and contemplate its disastrous consequences, we are persuaded that the nations are called to a great and comprehensive act of reconciliation.

Dr. Weigle, who is dean of Yale divinity school, said the Federal Council's reply would be considered at the June meeting of the administrative committee.

DRASTIC CUTS ADVOCATED FOR BOSTON BUDGET

Research Commission Says Action Must Be Taken to Avert Crisis

Sharp economies in city expenditures, a 15 per cent reduction in the wages of city, county and school employees, effective July 1, and adoption of a new six-months budget, beginning June 30, were among the eight recommendations made public today by the Boston Municipal Research Commission. The statement urged drastic retrenchment to avert a crisis.

Mr. Bentley W. Warren is chairman of this commission, which is made up of a number of real estate men and other business officials.

"The city government," the statement read, "is still running on a prosperity basis in which the rule of desirability rather than the rule of necessity prevails. Although slight economies have been made, they do not strike at the heart of the problem. A thorough scrutiny of the value and efficiency of all parts of the governmental organization for the purpose of effecting lasting improvements and economies has not been undertaken. This should be done without delay.

"A further downward revision of the city's requirements for 1932 is necessary to bring the cost of government more into conformity with the tax-paying ability of the community."

Other recommendations made by the bureau were as follows: The budget commissioner to exercise control over all expenditures of city departments under Mayoral control; supervision by the budget commissioner over all personnel matters in all city departments under Mayoral control; immediate accomplishment of promised reorganization of the supply department to facilitate more economical purchasing methods; new purchasing methods in connection with supplies, equipment, material and contract services now purchased in small quantities; elimination of nonessential activities, such as celebrations and entertainment of guests; avoidance of larger debts and maintenance costs in the 1933 budget.

"From present indications," the bureau reported, "the cost of the city government in 1932 will exceed the 1931 amount and the property tax levy will increase substantially. We believe that this situation will bring about a crisis in the city's finances and in the economic structure of the community which can only be averted by drastic retrenchment and economy."

BETTER HIGHWAY RECORD REPORTED

With only one pedestrian and no children involved in motor fatalities last week, Mr. Morgan T. Ryan, Registrar of Motor Vehicles, reported one of the most encouraging seven-day periods of the year. The record of 10 fatalities is three less than in the previous week and the same reduction from the corresponding period of last year.

Two hit-and-run drivers figured in last week's fatality causes and another fatality occurred at a railroad crossing. There were 45 persons convicted of drunken driving. Of the 1420 licenses suspended or revoked last week, 85 were for drinking.

World Bank Assets Reach Peak Mark Since Trade Crisis

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

BASEL, Switz., June 6—For the third successive month the Bank for International Settlements today announces upward of a $10,000,000 increase in deposits. The increase comes specifically in heavier deposits from central banks to their three-month accounts. The total increase in May's balance amounts to $10,456,000.

The World Bank's balance sheet has now mounted to $230,500,000. Again this total is the highest since September, 1931. With its additional capital the bank has increased its reserves by more than $1,000,000.

In accordance with the vote at the annual meeting the bank is distributing $1,000,860 in 6 per cent dividends to shareholders and long term depositors.

The present balance sheet, greater than any of its predecessors since the world trade crisis, reveals the bank's sound position. Increase in the three-month deposits is of particular significance, while sight deposits have slightly slumped in response to renewed confidence.

TO SEE AMERICA FIRST

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va.—An unusual vacation jaunt planned by Miss Ellen Graves and her young brother, Mr. James F. Graves, will constitute an effort to see America first by motorcycle.

Defects Charged In Methods Of Handling Youth

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP)—Alleged failure to deal adequately with the 200,000 delinquent children who come annually before American courts was described as a contributor to adult crime in a report made public yesterday by the White House conference on child health and protection.

Among factors leading to "inadequate" treatment of child delinquency cases, the report listed inefficient school procedures for handling truancy and behavior problems, unnecessary arrests, detention in police stations and jails, juvenile courts presided over by poorly paid judges not well prepared for children's work, absence of psychiatric services, poor facilities for institutional care, and lack of an effective parole system and of a community program to develop wholesome interests.

Remedies suggested by the report included "a more effective application of the church's teachings to the age in which we live," and said "the problems of maladjustment will continue to stagger us until this is brought about." Correction of maladjustments in industry was put forward as another remedy, with emphasis that delinquents who reach the earning age need to be interested in their jobs.

"Fundamental in the present situation is the unprecedented rôle that the community plays in the child's life," the report said.

MOBILE & OHIO RECEIVERSHIP

ST. LOUIS, June 6 (AP)—The Mobile & Ohio Railroad was thrown into receivership in Federal Court here today. Ernest E. Norris, St. Louis, executive vice-president of the road was appointed receiver by Federal Judge Charles B. Faris.

Men's Underwear

"Madewell" Knit Unionsuits

$1.25

fine grade yarn
made all styles

"B. V. D." Shirts and Shorts
Now 50c each

"B. V. D." Union Suits
95c

"Forest Mills" Rayon Union Suits, sleeveless, knee, button on shoulder, $1.00

Novelty Hose, 35c grade
Now 25c pr.

McPherson's
First Glove Store Estab. 1814
71-79 Hanover Street
BOSTON

Special Sale

Owing to the hearty response to our Sale of the past few days, we are pleased to announce that we will continue the offer of

60% DISCOUNT

On our entire stock of

Finished Furniture, Mirrors, Lamps, etc.

Another shipment has arrived from our New York Showrooms and you are cordially invited to inspect these amazing values of furniture made by our master craftsmen.

FRANCIS H. BACON CO.
Furniture and Interior Decorations
284 DARTMOUTH STREET
BOSTON

HERE IS A REAL VACATION "TIP"

Now you can enjoy a Tauck "land" cruise of a thousand miles of motoring through the mountains of New England and the playgrounds of Canada—SEVEN DAYS of fun, recreation and relaxation—combined and arranged like a theatre program. The one price membership ticket—$69—includes transportation, hotel accommodations, meals, and even your bellboy and dining room tips. You have nothing to plan or worry about—simply buy your ticket—pack your suitcase with a few summer things (nothing fancy or formal)—and GO! The tour conductor takes care of every detail.

Parties are limited to thirty passengers and leave from New York every week during the summer. Other Tauck Vacation Tours conducted weekly are 7 Days in Nova Scotia—9 Days in the "Land of the Sky" and 14 Day Coastal Cruises (half motor—half steamer). Write for free illustrated booklet. TAUCK VACATION TOURS, 9 East 41st Street, New York City. MUrray Hill 2-3984.

Bible Pictures

Full line of Bible pictures, including "Peace," "Omnipresence," "The Presence," etc.
New picture of
The Mother Church
Size 11"x14" printed on 15"x18" mount $3.00. Framed Full Size $5.00.

Full Line of Inspirational Cards
Mail Orders Filled *Ask for Catalogue*
WATERS, INC. *STATIONERS*
158 Massachusetts Ave., Boston

591

$25,000 IN CASH PRIZES FOR 50 WORDS!

WRITE ABOUT FLOATING POWER

GET YOUR Share of This Money!

1st prize		$1,000
2nd prize		500
3rd prize		250
50 prizes of	$100	5,000
100 prizes of	$50	5,000
200 prizes of	$25	5,000
300 prizes of	$10	3,000
1050 prizes of	$5	5,250
1703 prizes		$25,000

Judges will be appointed by the Plymouth Motor Corporation and their decision will be final. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

EASY TO ENTER

Anyone of legal driving age is eligible. Get entry form from any DeSoto, Dodge or Chrysler dealer. Write, in 50 words or less, your description of a Plymouth Floating Power Ride. Contest closes midnight, July 31, 1932.

Tell, in your own words, how and why Plymouth FLOATING POWER makes riding so much smoother and more economical

CAN YOU DESCRIBE the sensation of a Plymouth Floating Power Ride? Briefly. Simply. Dramatically. We'll pay you handsomely if you can.

Pay you at the rate of $20.00 a word—many times the prices paid some of the most famous writers—if your description wins.

Get your entry form today. Any DESOTO, DODGE or CHRYSLER dealer can supply you.

You'll want to ride in the new Plymouth, of course. Look at the car. Be observing. Ask Plymouth owners you know about their cars—about Plymouth performance.

Describe the sensations of a Plymouth Floating Power Ride. Fifty words is the limit.

Remember that Plymouth alone in the lowest-priced field has patented Floating Power. That Floating Power wipes out all vibration. That any car that hasn't Floating Power is out-of-date.

Look at All Three Lowest-Priced Cars

Comparisons will help you.

And don't wait! Get your entry form today. At any DE SOTO, DODGE or CHRYSLER salesroom.

$495

10 NEW PLYMOUTH MODELS—$495 and up. THRIFT MODELS: 2-door Sedan, $495; 4-door Sedan, $575. F. O. B. Factory.

PLYMOUTH

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY—DE SOTO, DODGE AND CHRYSLER DEALERS

Good Taste Is Not Expensive at Ferdinand's

FIRST TIME in Boston--

Ferdinand's Introduces the

TWO-IN-ONE SUITE

Solid Mahogany 2-pc. Suites with slip covers

$99

—tailored linen or chintz slip covers for summer

—remove the slip covers and you have a fine tapestry covering for winter

—choice of Queen Anne or Lawson designs

—slip covers custom-tailored to exact fit

Coverings are so well designed and so attractive that either will add charm to your living room. No more annoyance of slipshod fitting covers.

FERDINAND'S

Three Stores—One Hundred Three Model Rooms
At Dudley Street Terminal
At Central Square, Cambridge
Opp. Needham Theatre, Needham

OLD DWELLINGS ARE CONVERTED INTO LIBRARIES

Quincy Preparing to Present Another Example in the Movement

Quincy is preparing to present another example of the recently popular movement to convert old houses into libraries. Plans are being formulated to remodel a newly acquired dwelling into a children's branch of the Thomas Crane Public Library.

Toronto has been eminently successful in the use of a dwelling house as a children's library, while in several Cape Cod towns bookshelves have been tucked into tiny, picturesque Cape Cod houses.

Growth and increasing use of the Crane Library in Quincy has necessitated expansion and the Dana estate, including an eight-room house and 10,000 square feet of land, was purchased. It is hoped that in the future a building, adequate, suitable and architecturally harmonious to the Crane Library, may be erected on this land to house not only the children's department, but other sections and a lecture hall as well.

At Hyannis and Barnstable on the Cape, however, entire libraries, including children's collections, are housed in old dwellings. The picturesqueness and hominess of these structures have transformed the libraries from the usual cold, impersonal institution into cheerful, homelike reading rooms.

Harwichport has borrowed an atmosphere of charm for its book collection by erecting a reproduction of a Cape Cod house for its public library. The building also serves as a community house, with a hall and stage, and a dainty kitchen outfitted with facilities for preparing dinners.

Adaptation of one of these quaint houses solved the financial problem of the library at Hyannis, saving the expense of building a new structure when the association was forced to move to new quarters.

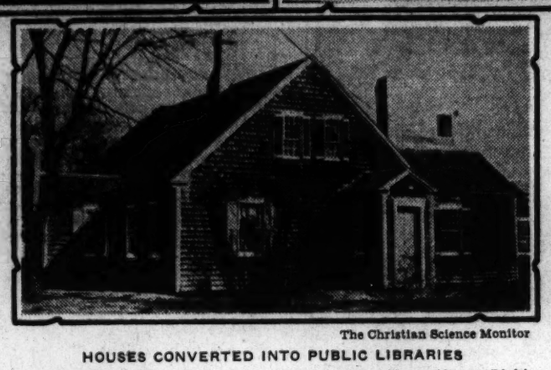
The house, representative of the architectural type peculiar to the Cape, was once the home of a young ship master, Sylvester Baxter, whose picture hangs over an evergreen-filled fireplace in the main reading room.

At Barnstable the library is housed in the Capt. William Sturgis dwelling, which Cape Codders believe is the oldest library building in the United States. Built in 1645 by John Lathrop and later acquired by Captain Sturgis, the house was marked in 1930 by the Massachusetts Tercentenary Committee as one of Massachusetts' historical landmarks.

In 1863 Captain Sturgis conveyed the house and $15,000 to the trustees of the library. Although considerably altered to meet the demands of a library, the house has not lost its Cape Cod architecture, its broad window seats and its beamed ceilings.

Cape Cod's shipping glory is represented also in the Sturgis Library, for an old bedroom is filled with books on navigation and travel, a peaceful retreat for a ship's captain.

Giving the Library a 'Homey' Atmosphere



The Christian Science Monitor

HOUSES CONVERTED INTO PUBLIC LIBRARIES

Upper Left: The Sturgis Library at Barnstable, Mass. Upper Right: Dwelling Taken Over for a Library at Quincy, Mass. Lower: Hyannis Public Library. Inset: Sign Over Doorway of Sturgis Library.

WEATHER

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Tuesday; slightly cooler tonight; gentle variable winds.

Massachusetts: Partly cloudy tonight; slightly cooler; Tuesday partly cloudy.

Maine: Partly cloudy tonight; slightly warmer on east coast; Tuesday partly cloudy; cooler in west and north portion.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Partly cloudy and slightly cooler tonight and Tuesday.

Rhode Island and Connecticut: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

Atlantic coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate west and northwest winds and partly overcast weather tonight and Tuesday.

Weather Outlook for the Week: For the North and Middle Atlantic States: Probably showers and cooler near the coast at beginning of week and showers generally about Thursday; moderately warm early part, quite warm middle of week in interior, cooler Thursday or Friday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Atlantic City.	72	82	Montreal ...	68	82
Bismarck ...	66	84	Nantucket ...	62	78
Boston	73	85	New Orleans.	78	92
Buffalo	62	68	New York ...	72	88
Calgary	40	54	Norfolk, Va..	70	90
Charleston ..	76	80	North Platte.	60	78
Chicago	68	82	Philadelphia.	76	90
Cincinnati ...	72	92	Phoenix,Ariz.	64	84
Denver	50	72	Pittsburgh ..	74	88
Eastport, Me.	46	68	Portland, Me.	68	80
Hatteras	78	82	Raleigh	74	86
Honolulu,T.H. ..		82	St. Louis ...	78	90
7 p.m. June5	74	..	St. Paul	74	88
Helena,Mont.	42	46	Salt Lake City	42	68
Huron, S. D..	68	86	San Francisco	54	66
Jacksonville.	70	80	SantaFe,N.M.	46	66
Kansas City.	74	90	Seattle	48	58
Key West ...	82	88	Tampa	78	86
Los Angeles .	58	66	Washington ..	74	90
Memphis	80	92	Wichita,Kan.	62	84
Miami, Fla..	80	86	Williston,N.D.	60	86

A—9 a. m. eastern daylight saving time June 6.
B—Maximum June 5.

High Tides at Boston

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)
Monday 1:31 p. m., Tuesday 1:34 a. m.
Height of tides 8.1 feet, 9.5 feet.

Light all vehicles at 8:46 p. m.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Field and Forest Club: Address, "Ketchikan to Panama," by Mr. Lester B. Deveaux, also musical program, 3 Joy Street, 8.

Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company: Dinner meeting, Copley-Plaza Hotel, 7.

Colonial Beacon Oil Company: Dinner, Copley-Plaza Hotel, 7.

Theaters

Fine Arts—"A Nous la Liberté," French film. Continuous from 1 to 11.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Boston Museum of Fine Arts; French Eighteenth Century Interiors, Miss Doane, 11.

Advertising Club: Luncheon meeting, speaking program, Hotel Statler, 12:30.

Women of the Rotary Club: Afternoon meeting, Hotel Statler.

Boston Kiwanis Club: Luncheon meeting, concert by Mansfield Singers, Negro male quartet, Boston City Club, 12:15.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open week days except Mondays from 9 to 5; Sundays 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every day except Monday at 11 o'clock. Exhibitions: Exposition of Indian tribal arts; woodcuts of the Far East; silver by John Coney; British etchings, 1650-1850; engravings by Jean Duvet; Daumier lithographs.

Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Open week days, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. Winslow Homer water colors, to June 15. Paintings by Professor Pope. Copies of twelfth century Heike Scrolls. Degas and other French draughtsmen of the nineteenth century. Prints and drawings of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. Water colors studies by Lewis Rubenstein.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 10 to 4, admission 25 cents; Sundays, 1 to 4, admission free.

Boston Public Library—Treasure Room: Exhibit of Washingtonia. To be continued indefinitely. Exhibition Room: Exhibition lent by the American Institute of Graphic Arts, consisting of: 50 Best Books, 1932; 50 Best British Books, 1931; Printing for Commerce, 1932. Through June 12. Children's Room: Arts and Crafts of Indians of the Southwest, lent by the Junior Red Cross and Children's Museum of Jamaica Plain. Also, books relating to the manners and customs of these tribes. Through June 15.

Cassen Galleries, 378 Boylston Street—"Interiors of Tomorrow," an exhibition of models in miniature of modern rooms arranged as an unemployment benefit exhibition by the Boston Society of Architects. Through June 15. (Admission charged.)

Goodspeed's Print Shop, 7 Ashburton Place—Exhibition of prints and lithographs.

Goodman-Walker Gallery, 607 Boylston Street—A portrait by Thomas Eakins and one by Raeburn. Also group of Old Master Prints.

Guild of Boston Artists, 162 Newbury Street—Annual spring exhibition of paintings, miniatures, etchings and sculpture by members of the Guild. Through June 15.

Grace Horne's Galleries, Stuart Street at Dartmouth—General exhibition.

Foster Brothers, 4 Park Square—Colored etchings of Oriental subjects, by Dorsey Potter Tyson. Through month of June.

Doll & Richards, 138 Newbury Street—Summer exhibitions.

Schervee Studio, 665 Boylston Street—General print show.

Holman's Print Shop, 5A Park Street—General exhibition.

Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy Street—Paintings by J. Elliot Enneking. Continuing through summer months.

Radio Tonight

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc- 508m)

5:00 p. m.—Mildred Nickerson, reader.
5:15 NBC, "Skippy"; sketch.
5:30 Braintree High School Chorus.
6:00 Sketch, "The Mysterious Portrait."
6:15 NBC, Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.
6:29 Studio period; news.
6:45 Elizabeth Cushman, soloist.
7:00 "Notes of a Musical Traveler."
7:30 Kendall Harney Concert Ensemble.
7:45 NBC, "Rise of the Goldbergs."
8:00 NBC, Sconyland Sketch: "Pony Express."
8:30 NBC, Firestone Orchestra; Richard Crooks, tenor.
9:00 NBC, A. & P. Gypsies; soloist.
9:30 NBC, Parade of the States: "Oregon"; soloist; orchestra.
10:00 NBC, National Radio Forum; Senator Wesley L. Jones, Washington.
10:30 Joe Rines and his orchestra.
11:00 Forecasts, E. B. Rideout; news.
11:16 NBC dance music.

WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:00 p. m.—Agricultural markets talk.
5:15 "Toe Ticklers"; orchestra.
5:30 NBC, "Singing Lady."
5:45 NBC, "Little Orphan Annie."
6:00 Studio; Sport Review, Bill Williams.
6:10 Bradford organ, Louis Weir.
6:15 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:30 Black and Orange Orchestra.
6:45 Ray Meyers of the "Nautilus."
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 NBC, Jesters Male Trio.
7:30 NBC, Stebbins Boys.
7:45 NBC; Billy Jones and Ernie Hare.
8:00 "Frost Kings"; orchestra.
8:15 "Ginger Boys"; orchestra.
8:30 NBC, Death Valley Days Sketch.
9:00 NBC, Sinclair Weiner Minstrels.
9:30 NBC, George Olsen's Music; Jack Benny; Ethel Shutta, soloist.
10:00 "Evening Stars"; string trio.
10:15 Harmony trio.
10:30 NBC, "Love, Songs and Waltzes"; Frank Munn, tenor; orchestra.
10:45 News; time; weather.
11:02 Sport Review, Bill Williams.
11:15 Egyptian Room Orchestra.
11:30 Louis Weir, organist.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—"The Dance Parade."
5:30 Shepard Mirror of Fashion.
5:45 Broadwayites; soloist.
6:00 Studio announcements; news.
6:15 Studio Short subjects.
6:30 Bob Emery's Harmonica Symphony.
6:45 "Chandu"; transcription.
7:00 CBS, Morton Downey; orchestra.
7:15 CBS, Maxwell Orchestra; soloist.
7:30 CBS, Comedy sketch.
7:45 CBS, "Bing" Crosby, baritone.
8:00 CBS, Linit Orchestra; soloists.
8:15 CBS, "Singin' Sam," baritone.
8:30 "The Voice of the Violin."
8:45 CBS, Col. Stoopnagle and Budd.
9:00 CBS, Lanin Orchestra; soloist.
9:15 CBS, "The Street Singer."
9:30 CBS, Borjois Orchestra; soloists.
10:00 CBS, Boswell Sisters; orchestra.
10:15 Local Dance music.
11:00 Studio period; news flashes.
11:15 Organ recital, Francis J. Cronin.
11:30 Local and CBS dance music.

WAAB, Boston (1410kc-213m)

5:00 p. m.—CBS, "Romance" program.
5:30 CBS, "Snooks" Friedman's Orchestra.
6:00 CBS, Current Events—Kaltenborn.
6:15 CBS, Vaughn De Leath; orchestra.
6:30 Time; baseball scores.
6:36 CBS, George Hall's Orchestra.
6:45 CBS, Funnybones Trio.
7:00 Weather; news; time.
7:15 "Piano Moods"; Leo Litwin.
7:30 "Science Laboratory of the Air."
7:45 Concert Ensemble.
8:00 The Gossipers.
8:15 Muscanto String Trio.
8:30 CBS, Four Clubmen, male quartet.
8:45 Emerson Gill's Orchestra.
9:00 Petite Symphonie; soloist.
9:30 Organ recital and soloist.
10:00 Studio period; news.
10:15 CBS, "Hollywood Whispers."
10:30 CBS, Columbia Symphony Orchestra.
11:00 CBS dance music.

Tomorrow's Features

WBSO, Babson Park, Mass. (930kc-326m)

7:00 a. m.—Studio and musical programs.
12:00 noon—Stock market quotations.
12:05 p. m.—Studio and musical programs.
2:45 p. m.—Your Favorite Poems.
3:30 p. m.—Good Cheer Service: The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts; hymns, readings from the Bible and the writings of Mary Baker Eddy, and other authorised literature.
4:00 p. m.—Studio soloists.

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, Gene and Glenn.
8:15 a. m.—E. B. Rideout; news.
8:30 a. m.—NBC, Cheerio.
9:00 a. m.—Studio period.
9:15 a. m.—NBC programs.
10:00 a. m.—Gretchen McMullen.
10:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:30 a. m.—Del Castillo, organist.
12:00 noon—NBC, G. E. Circle.
12:15 p. m.—News; stocks; markets.
12:45 p. m.—Studio and musical.
2:00 p. m.—NBC programs.
3:30 p. m.—Studio and musical.

WBZ

7:00 a. m.—Musical programs.
8:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
8:30 a. m.—Studio and musical programs.
9:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
12:01 p. m.—"The Monitor Views the News."
12:15 p. m.—NBC, Pat Barnes in Person.
12:30 p. m.—Studio period.
12:45 p. m.—Musical and studio programs.
1:30 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 p. m.—Great Decisions in History.
3:00 p. m.—NBC, Music in the Air.
3:30 p. m.—Home Forum Cooking School.
4:00 p. m.—Musical and studio programs.

WNAC

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:45 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:00 Noon—Studio period.
12:15 p. m.—CBS programs.
1:15 p. m.—Boston Information Service.
2:00 p. m.—CBS programs.
4:15 p. m.—CBS, Port of Albany dedication ceremonies.
4:45 p. m.—School Committee talk.

WAAB

7:45 a. m.—Time; news; weather.
8:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
10:45 a. m.—Studio and musical programs.
1:30 p. m.—CBS, Atlantic City Musicale.
2:00 p. m.—Studio and musical programs.
3:15 p. m.—Braves-St. Louis Cardinals, Fred Hoey, reporting.

CLARK AWARDS 72 DEGREES

WORCESTER, Mass., June 6 (AP)—Clark University awarded 39 degrees of Bachelor of Arts, 29 degrees of Master of Arts, and four degrees of Doctor of Philosophy in its forty-second commencement today. The commencement speaker was Mr. Edwin Markham, the poet.

Charge That Young Are Drinking More Declared 'Absurd'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AMHERST, Mass., June 6—"The idea that the young people of this country are drinking more today than they did before the Eighteenth Amendment was passed is absurd," declared Prof. S. Ralph Harlow of Smith College before a "Good Citizenship" gathering in Jones Library yesterday afternoon. "Anyone who thinks that they will be less debauched by the liquor industry if we will only legalize it is in for a sad and terrible awakening, once that repeal takes place," he asserted.

"Living, as I did, for four years in lower New York in the days before the Eighteenth Amendment went into effect, I came to close grips with the liquor traffic. I was a minister in a down-town church and we had a large community house which met a multitude of problems in that congested district. Our worst and constant foe was the corner saloon, and back of that saloon the great legalized liquor industry.

"Repeal means the legalizing of the liquor industry, making the paying of dividends to stockholders the objective of the business. This means that every possible effort will be made to fasten the liquor habit on an increasing number of people.

"The traffic will at once not only become an industry that will attempt to recapture all its lost prestige, it will invest millions of dollars in equipment for the manufacture of whisky, gin and other alcoholic beverages. And on this investment men will want dividends. To sell it we shall discover a high campaign of advertising throughout the nation."

'Ancients' Marking 294 Years Since Their Formation

With bright-colored uniforms contrasting with those of somber olive-drab, members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company marched from the armory in Faneuil Hall to the Old South Church on Dartmouth Street today to the annual services held in commemoration of the 294th anniversary of the organization.

The parade, which followed a luncheon at Faneuil Hall, was reviewed in front of the City Hall by Mayor James M. Curley. At the State House, Gov. Joseph B. Ely joined the company and was escorted to the services.

Immediately following the services the parade re-formed and the company marched to the Boston Common, where the annual drumhead election and field day was held. Governor Ely also was present at this ceremony.

Tonight the anniversary celebration will be climaxed by a reception and banquet to be held in the Copley-Plaza Hotel. Among the guests expected to attend the banquet are: Governor Ely, Gov. Norman S. Case of Rhode Island, Mayor Curley, Maj.-Gen. Fox Connor, commander, First Corps Area; Admiral Lewis M. Nulton, commander, First Naval District, and Mr. Edwin H. Lincoln, commander, Department of Massachusetts, G. A. R.

SALES OF PRODUCTS TO VISITORS IS URGED

Ways and means of selling more New England-made merchandise to the 3,000,000 summer visitors in New England, and of establishing a still higher reputation nationally for New England summer goods, is occupying the attention of the New England district office of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

Mr. Hugh D. Butler, manager, points out that New England has a great influx of buying power from June to September annually, and that visitors have money to spend right on the doorsteps of the New England manufacturer.

Tonight at the Pops

Polonaise	Chopin
Three German Dances	Mozart
Csardas, "Ghost of the Warrior"	Grossman
"Polovetskian Dances" from "Prince Igor"	Borodin
Ballet Music from "Faust," "Walpurgis Night"	Gounod
Two Hungarian Dances	Brahms
"Bolero"	Ravel
Hans Wiener, Otto Aschermann and Dance Group	
Slovakian Peasant Dance	Felber
"Ballet Grotesque" (Moment Musical)	Schubert
"Circus"	Fucik
"Wine, Woman and Song," Waltz	Strauss

NANCY BELLE'S

Frocks are smart, some are gay New ones in every day as low as $5.00 up to $16.50

115 NEWBURY ST., BOSTON
(Between Dartmouth and Clarendon Streets)

The Old Corner Book Store
50 Bromfield Street
Boston, Mass.
Telephone Liberty 2313
BRANCHES
HOTEL STATLER
1346 Beacon Street
COOLIDGE CORNER

"ROSA"—A "Stylanese Model" offered in Black, Brown or Blue Kid. Specially priced at $8.85

FOR FEET THAT "GO PLACES"

BUSY feet, active for hours each day, find new restful ease in Stylanese Shoes. Fashioned along trim youthful lines, they support the arch correctly and provide complete walking comfort. We take pride in fitting them to perfection.

ROUNDING'S GROVER SHOE SHOP
(OVER ST. CLAIR'S)
159A TREMONT ST.
BOSTON

SPECIAL SALE
HATS—COATS and DRESSES
$10 to $18 HATS reduced to $7.50
$39.50 to $85 COATS For Sport and Dress, Some Are Fur Trimmed. NOW $25 to $55
About 100 DRESSES, in CREPES, CHIFFONS and TRIPLE SHEERS, Plain and Print Effects, for Sport, Afternoon and Evening Wear.
Were $27.50 to $58.00. NOW $18 to $29.50
LYNCH-BIRNBAUM
420 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON
ROOM 203

To Look Your Best
in your new summer clothes, your corset whether it be Foundation Garment, Girdle, Step In or Front Lace
must be picked out with discrimination and fitted with care. Years of experience assure you of satisfaction. Dainty underwear for Graduation or Trousseau Gifts.
Naturaline Corset Co.
"Shops of Personal Service"
26 WEST STREET, BOSTON, ROOM 206, HAN. 4369
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LIGHTING FIXTURES
285 COLUMBUS AVENUE, BOSTON
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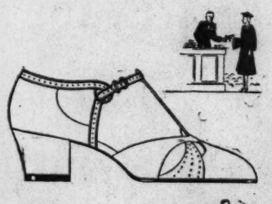
PAINE FURNITURE CO.
81 ARLINGTON STREET, BOSTON
Announces a STYLE SHOW and OPEN HOUSE
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8th, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Attractive features have been arranged, including displays of the newest ideas in home furnishings
TEA WILL BE SERVED ON THE OUTDOOR TERRACE
An escort will accompany groups desiring to make a complete inspection tour of the store
YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS are cordially invited

Commencement

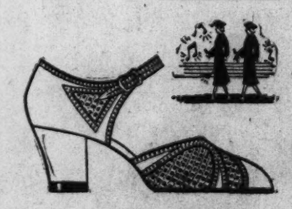
Stepping across the platform to receive your Diploma in a proud moment; but there are other joyous occasions to Commencement. Marching on the green to the strains of the Class Song. Dancing at the "Prom." The fun of Sorority "Teas." We had in mind all these thrilling moments when we selected our Commencement Shoes.

These are but three of more than a dozen styles suitable for Graduation festivities.



No. 3158A—Sandal of Marcella cloth; white kid trim. $8.50

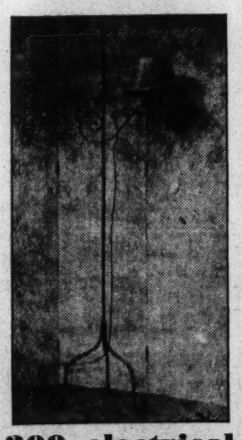
No. B-2054—Pump of white kid with underlays of white silk kid. $10.75



No. 8058—Lightweight strap pump in Suva Cloth. $14.50

THAYER McNEIL
47 TEMPLE PLACE 414 BOYLSTON STREET
Also COOLIDGE CORNER and WELLESLEY SQUARE

Filene's
BOSTON
Old Cape Cod Oil-pots!



200 electrical versions at $1.95

The standard is four and a half feet high, made of wrought iron to carry out the Cape Cod idea . . . the fount is of brass finish with a simple parchment paper shade in green, orchid or rose. Electric, of course, and ideal for a Summer cottage, $1.95.

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Mail and phone orders filled
Call HUBbard 4250

ROXBURY, MASS.
RUGS CLEANSED
ADAMS & SWETT
Cold Storage for Rugs
HIGHLANDS·4100
Rug Cleansers for 76 Years

Boston Jays Philadelphia
Visitors to the Annual Meeting should not fail to take home some memento of Jays. One of the delights of New England is this individual shop where women may select finery according to precedent.
JAYS are conveniently located in the heart of the shopping district. 11 Temple Place.

American Envoy to Japan Retains Literary Aspirations

Began in Lowly Ranks of Foreign Service and Rose to Greater Eminence Than He Intended at Start of His Career

By JANET MABIE

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Mr. Joseph Clark Grew, who presented his credentials today to the Emperor of Japan as Ambassador from the United States, would have been a book publisher instead of a diplomat, if he could have had his way, back in 1902.

When it became clear that he could find no publisher to look with enthusiasm upon his qualifications for a career in letters, even predominantly on the commercial side, he took to travel, with a general view of writing on travel subjects.

It was doubtless a trip taken round the world to that end with two college friends, Mr. A. H. Wheeler and Mr. H. P. Perry, that led Mr. Grew to that grasp of the elements of which peoples are made that set his feet in the path of diplomacy which he has followed since 1904 with so singular a success.

In rapid succession, when he had graduated at Harvard, he went around the world, took a course in a commercial school, lived with a family at Tours, France, so that he could learn to speak French properly, and, in 1904, applied for and received a clerkship in the Diplomatic Agency and Consulate General at Cairo, Egypt, at the modest stipend of $600. This last move came with considerable disappointment to his family, who did not know what such business would lead to and felt that, whatever it was, it would not be much.

Enjoyed Prosaic Services

Despised and rejected of the book publishers, the young man spent his next two years in the hilarious exercises of making out invoices and passports, and evidently had a good time, for he decided that the consular and diplomatic service was a good service to be in and that he would continue in it.

At that time, as he well knew, "you must have political backing to get anywhere in diplomacy. I hadn't any political backing. So I looked about for some one who had and who, at the same time, did not consider that I would be a liability to the service."

The Grew eye fell at this juncture on one Mr. Alfred Cooley, a member of the class of '95 at Harvard who was, if you can believe such a stroke of good fortune, a member of President Roosevelt's "Tennis Cabinet."

Welcomed by Roosevelt

Well, Judge Cooley put in a word for young Grew; a word which, as a matter of fact, made Mr. Roosevelt slap his knee and exclaim, "That's the sort of young chap we want in the foreign service."

This was all very nice for young Grew except that he had already a heretic idea that the end of an administration ought not to be the end of him in the diplomatic, because he was getting more and more to feel that he wanted to make the service a career, though with the cautious reservation "up to but not including the post of Minister," the reservation evidently being based on a modest concept of his own powers rather than his ambitions.

By the time he had exhausted the possibilities of phrasing invoices and filling in passports it became time for him to take the regular examinations required for career men in diplomacy. In 1904 he did this and they gave him the Third Secretaryship at Mexico City.

For the next few years sight was appropriately lost of him as a very minor figure in the minute round of embassy life. He did chores that were stupid and dull, but he learned why they had to be done, and it is possible that he even gave himself up to some consideration as to which in the interests of a more efficient service could be written off the list, since they could only have been devised to keep idle young men at making motions.

Served in Vienna Embassy

In 1912 he was at the American Embassy in Vienna. By 1917 they had recalled him to Washington and made him chief of the Division of Western Europe.

This was a gesture evidently acknowledging that he had not wasted time in his various posts, but had learned those things which distinguish the man who has taken to the work as the much-advertised duck takes to water, from the man who touches surfaces under the apprehension that a diplomat, as someone once put it, "is a man sent abroad to lie for his country."

By the time he had been Minister to Denmark (thus upseting the arbitrary range he had set himself on what he understood as his talents), made secretary of the American Commission at Versailles, and been transferred to Switzerland, and brought back to Washington for a while to serve as Undersecretary and, so, become senior of the career diplomats, it was quite apparent that here was a man possessing the temperament necessary to smooth difficulties, which after all, is the choicest capacity a diplomat can have.

People said, "Grew? Never heard much about him?" not realizing that thus they paid him a tribute, for a good diplomat, doing his job well, often remains out of the news more than he appears in it, since news in diplomacy is very apt to be trouble.

Situation Required Discretion

When diplomatic relations were severed between Austria-Hungary and the United States Mr. Grew was in charge at Vienna. It was a time in which it was very easy for someone to go wrong and gravely aggravate a situation. The primary function of the embassy staff was to get American residents out of the country.

To this job Mr. Grew and his staff applied themselves, with such success that no sensitive feelings were rasped. Perhaps he was especially good at removing the American residents across the border because, at the outbreak of the World War, he had been counselor at Berlin and put in charge of interning the British, Japanese, Serbian, and Roumanian prisoners of war. He did this well and set up the machinery for the regular inspection of German prison camps.

There is more to the story, but that is the background of the experience of the new American Ambassador to Japan.

Had he any avocations all these years, or did he just grub away through the years of baby diplomacy?

Travels in Far East

Perhaps he never really gave up the idea that he might sneak in through the back door of the book publishing business. In 1910 Houghton, Mifflin published his "Sport and Travel in the Far East," which was based on his post-college vagabondage through Malay, Kashmir, Baltistan and China, but if so he did not say much about it, contenting himself with cultivating what might be called an epicurean taste in music, and some considerable skill in amateur photography, and interest in automobile racing and fine horses.

When he was in Boston the other day the intention was to ask him in that terrifying way which seems to be a part of American newspaper reporting in its dealings with important men, whether he had, out of all his experience, acquired the kind of feeling for his field as a career that he thought it was one to recommend to others.

Happily, since his Boston visit was hurried and crowded, it could be found that a little while ago he wrote someone on this very point.

"If I were 25 years old tomorrow, I would go into this business. It is no bed of roses. But any youngster, looking for a congenial and useful life occupation, will find something to think about in the foreign service. If he possesses the personal qualifications, that is; those are a strong interest in intensive study of the cultures as well as the more businesslike aspects of many nations. He must like to travel. He must be eager to see something of this great world because he may be picked up out of Cairo today and set down in Denmark tomorrow, figuratively.

"When he gets intervals of mature duty at Washington his day will begin at an unearthly hour. He will get more telegrams than he ever supposed existed in the world. Within an hour he will be required to exhibit a knowledge of rubber in Liberia, the delicacy of a diplomatic situation perhaps in Persia, the chief points of a scientific conference in Peru. . . . Chinese will come to him and speak in Chinese and he will have to make some answer in English. . . . That sounds outlandish, but there are ways. . . . He may get a chance at service in Switzerland which has been called, with some reason, the sounding board of Europe; certainly as a post of observation it is unsurpassed.

And so it goes. The road to the Ambassadorship at Tokyo is apparently not paved with garden parties. In the larger sense of the expression, it is a test of what Mr. Roosevelt called "getting after a tiger." Often the tigers wear the coats of other less formidable creatures, and then, the young diplomat finds, it is the claws which count.

Grew's Services Cover Europe and the East

Upper Left: © Joseph C. Grew. Right The Christian Science Monitor

CAREER MAN ADDS ANOTHER CHAPTER TO HIS RECORD

Upper Left: Group of Shikaris, Chata-Shikaris and Tiffin Coolies Who Accompanied Mr. Grew on a Trip of Exploration in Ballstan. Lower Left: In the Routine Work of Earlier Career. At Right: Joseph C. Grew, New American Ambassador to Japan.

Fountain Burns Again With Liquid Splendor

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—After being dark for several years, the Plaza fountain, familiar to tourists because of its brilliant night coloring, has again been illuminated.

The council appropriated $1400 and ordered the park department to repair the fountain. The electrical system was renovated and the fountain painted.

WINSHIP
—after 33 years on Summer St.
BOSTON

Winship to CLOSE

the Summer St. Store
(Boylston Street Store Remains Open)

$100,000 of fine LUGGAGE to be turned into cash at once

Savings all the way up to 1/2 or more

—and the public response has been amazing!
— but still many bargains like these!

Smart, new
Hand Bags
$2.95
Were $6 to $11.50
Higher priced bags reduced without regard to cost.

Women's Overnite
Pig-grain Cases
Extremely light
$9.85
Originally $35

Men's or Women's
Suit Cases
$6.95
Were at least $10
Were $12.50, Now $8.85

Men's fine
Gladstones
$9.85
Were $14.50
Others were $17.50 to $67.50
Now $11.85 to $49.50

Bargains in TRUNKS billfolds, etc.

NOTE

We do not expect to retire from business, but we find it no longer feasible to operate two stores, and since there is no storage space in the Boylston Street store, we must sacrifice our Summer Street stocks, including showcases, tables, etc., at once.

W. W. Winship, Pres.

All Sales Final

WINSHIP
For Sale Only at
71 Summer St.

Gilchrist's Blouses

A "hole" lot of smartness, this breezy new, little Eyelet Tennis Blouse

No less than "several" will be enough at 69c

"15 Love! 30 Love!" We love, you'll love, and he'll love fashion's cutest "trick" of the year, this slip of a blouse. Light as a feather, open as a net, cool as a cone of ice. For sport, for street. In smart White, and luscious shades of Asparagus Green, Corn Yellow, Flax Blue.

Neckwear—Street Floor

Silk Slips

With every important Slip Feature: Bias Cut! Bandeau Top! Panel Front! Also 3-in-1 Bandeau and Pantie Slips

At a Thoroughly Persuasive Low Price $2

There's many a "slip" between a dress and the dresser in this year of sheers. Gilchrist's presents this firm-bodied silk, cut with precision, and frothily laced with Alencon type patterns, top and bottom. Pink, Tea Rose, and White. Sizes 32 to 44, in one style or another.

Washable Bags

A Dazzling Collection for Summer! Match Your Costume!

All Specially Priced! $1.19

Rough grain Peccary Pig* to go with your mesh costumes! Calf* with patent* for your street and sport outfit. Match your bag to your shoes and your hat! Choose from pouch, zipper and envelope styles. White, beige, navy, black, brown, red.

*DuPont.

Lace Top Chiffons

Dainty and delectable lace top stockings ... fine, sheer and clear, 45 gauge

79c 3 pairs for $2.30

"Feet first!" we say, when you can get silk stockings with cradle sole, garter run stop, full fashioned, French heels, foot reinforced with lisle at 79c pair. High twist. Newest Spring shades, including Honeybeige, Townwear, Moonbeige.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled . . .
Call Liberty 9700

GILCHRIST'S—BOSTON

STUDENTS' ADJUSTABLE KNEE CLAMP BOOK-REST FOR BIBLE, TEXT BOOK AND QUARTERLY

The Student's adjustable B-clamp Book Rest holds books at just the right angle for comfortable study. The Book Rest may also be used on table, to hold newspaper, magazine, sketching or reading in bed. It is adjustable at any angle.

Students using this knee-clamp Book Rest endorse it most enthusiastically. An ideal gift. Price..... $3

Money refunded within 10 days if not absolutely satisfactory.

—MAIL ORDERS FILLED—

J. & B. GORDON
BOOK, ART AND GIFT SHOP
11 W. 42nd St., New York City

Style-smartness fine quality in unusual printed silk muslin chiffon dresses at $28

Theodore Shop
557 Boylston St
Boston

Chandler & Co.
TREMONT STREET AT WEST, BOSTON

A Brilliant Group of

$16.75

Summer Dresses

On Our Great Fourth Floor For Women

Sheer Silks 16.75

—Sheers printed in striking diagonal are especially effective *for town* in Corsair and white! One model has a slightly fitted jacket tied at waist.
—An *afternoon type triple sheer* combines soft green, ciel blue, pink and white in a large, tropical design. It has a graceful cape.
—The *dinner type* appears in a flower-printed chiffon distinguished by its beautifully blended pastels. Full cape sleeves are becoming.

Printed Silks 16.75

—A hand-fagoted collar (easily removed for laundering) accents a slenderizing diagonal of a two-piece printed silk dress.
—Pure dye white silk crepe is smartly dotted in brown, black or blue in a two-piece dress with fine pleats edging the scalloped blouse.

Wash Silks 16.75

—"Le Touquet," a beautifully tailored costume of *pure dyed silk crepe* with Porto Rican embroidery on jacket and tailored collar.
—The soft lustre of a *jacquard weave* is charming in Olympic blue. The collarless neck is finished with a scarf in three colors.
—A flat, narrow collar finishes the smart jacket, link buttoned at the waist, of a refreshingly cool, green *Yosan* costume.

Flax Blue:
Olympic Blue:
Corsair Blue:
Daffodil Yellow:
Casaba Mellow:
Talisman:
Fern Green:
Water Green:
WHITE:

Jericho Crepe 16.75

—This sheer, so smartly heavy with its ribbed appearance, comes in Corsair blue, flesh and pure white. Hand-drawn work gives a positively lacy look to the wide revers. The coat style is slenderizing and most becoming with its cape sleeves.

Jericho crepe with hand drawn work 16.75

"Chic Chek" 16.75

—The new fabric is faintly reminiscent of trisca. Slightly rough, faintly checked by its own weave, it is strictly sports. A short-sleeved dress is concealed by a jacket with pleated sleeves and hand-appliqued scarf. Baby blue or all pure white.

Sizes 36 to 44

ANNUAL REPORT OF WORK READ IN MOTHER CHURCH

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Comer has served as Christian Science Committee on Publication for Colorado. Since 1926 he has devoted all of his time to the public practice of Christian Science.

Miss Lucia C. Coulson, C. S. B., was born in London, and received her early education at home from French, German and English governesses, finishing on the Continent in art, music and languages. She became interested in Christian Science in 1908, and became a member of The Mother Church and of a branch church in 1911. From the year 1915 she has devoted her entire time to the healing work of Christian Science, and after uniting with Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, London, she served on its board of directors and in its Sunday School.

In July, 1922, Miss Coulson became a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church and since then has traveled extensively in the United States, in South Africa, and in Europe, lecturing in three languages. She was a member of the Normal Class of the Board of Education of the Massachusetts Metaphysical College in 1931, receiving a certificate as a teacher of Christian Science.

The address of Mr. Buffum, as read by Mr. Cook, was as follows:

Dear Fellow Members: In these days when the searchlight of Truth is being turned upon the darkest corners of materialism and lawlessness, and people and nations are being tested as never before, it is a comfort to know that God governs, and that harmony, health, abundance, and peace are available to all, despite all the seeming discord. These vexatious times are forcing mankind to seek help and comfort in the law of God given in the Bible and made clear by the teachings of Christian Science. No doubt this is one of the principal reasons why people are turning to Christian Science as never before. Christian Science is giving the knowledge and wisdom which is the strength of salvation and the stability of our times.

Purposes Outlined

The world needs the compassionate prayers of all Christian Scientists. A brighter, happier day is coming—it is indeed at hand, and those who have caught the vision have the great opportunity to spread this glorious gospel of good will and healing. All the organized activities of this church are but instrumentalities for the accomplishment of this great purpose of ministering to the sick, distressed, and sinning. With this goal always in mind, our church will continue to grow and prosper.

We are grateful that the world is beginning to recognize and appreciate, at least to a slight extent, the greatness and wisdom of our Leader, Mary Baker Eddy, and the magnitude of her unselfish work for mankind. As the years go by, our own gratitude for our Leader increases and deepens.

At this time when lawlessness and crime seem so evident, it is imperative that we, as Christian Scientists, firmly stand on the side of law and order and that we unreservedly support righteous government by our every thought, word, and deed. The counsel of our Leader given to this church in her message entitled "Christian Science versus Pantheism" (page 14) is as valuable and appropriate at this time as when she wrote, "Pray for the prosperity of our country, . . . that justice, mercy and peace continue to characterize her government, and that they shall rule all nations. Pray that the divine presence may still guide and bless our chief magistrate, those associated with his executive trust, and our national judiciary; give to our congress wisdom, and uphold our nation with the right arm of His righteousness."

Now at the completion of my duties as President of this church, I desire to express my deep and sincere appreciation for the great privilege and honor given me. It is my pleasure at this time to present to you our new President, the Hon. Ralph O. Brewster of Dexter, Maine. He will address you and conduct the meeting. I turn over to him the symbol of this office, this gavel, "a simple token of love" (The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany, page 172).

Incoming President's Address

The incoming President, the Hon. Ralph O. Brewster, then delivered the following address:

"Civilization has folded its tents and is once again upon the march." So declared a South African statesman in 1914. Now on every hand there appear increasing evidences of the ferment that precedes the dawn. Materialistic theories and compensations do not today furnish satisfaction to an inquiring world. Humanity turns to ponder whether or not the parable of the prodigal repeats itself.

The boastful materialist no longer stalks the trade routes of the world. Mankind stops to consider "what shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?"

The world seeks restlessly for a solution of its ills. Governmental and economic panaceas of divers kinds enjoy their passing day. Analogies are presented of other similar situations that have come in the centuries of the past.

For a decade many men seemed ready to believe that the immutable law revealed in all recorded history had been suddenly repealed and that man might live by bread alone. Now the developments of each passing day offer ample demonstration that materialistic hypotheses furnish a house built upon the sand. Religion, economics, social organization—all alike are brought to a searching test of the service they can render to humanity in its hour of great need. Men in general turn everywhere but to God for salvation from their ills.

Somewhat over a half century ago a New England woman, Mary Baker Eddy, proclaimed the reappearing of the Christ-healing and the gospel of an unlimited supply. The world schooled in centuries of seeming lack listened at first cynically to a gospel so simple and yet profound. All human history seemed to it to bear evidence to the folly of such a faith. Human needs had always outrun human capacity to supply!

Then came the deluge. Discovery, invention, organization inundated mankind with things. Suddenly the world seemed overwhelmed with a flood of plenty. There was too much of everything. Therefore millions found themselves in idleness and want. The travesty and the tragedy of the economic debacle must not be permitted to blind us to its spiritual import. The idolatry of Mammon and its fruitage are not new. Midas once again has had his wish.

The self-confident natural scientists of 1875, deifying skepticism, have become the humble students of today. Their leaders recognize the disintegration of matter as a result of their own discoveries. They recognize also, and dimly grope for, a law that is immutable and one that integrates the universe in the supremacy of Mind.

In this period of world crisis Christian Science comes to play its proper part. It seeks with the humility of the Master, Christ Jesus, to lay its offering upon our common shrine. No recrimination recurring from past controversies comes to mar its consecration to the service of humanity in need. No time needs now to be wasted in persuading the world that there is an unlimited supply of things. The bursting granaries of the continents testify to this abundance on every hand as do the factories impatiently awaiting the command of their masters to produce.

A deep-seated unrest has always preceded every religious renaissance. Discontent with the old seems essential to the new birth. The disciples of Christian Science face with others the challenge of a testing time to determine whether their conception of the universe is founded on words of sand or on the rock of an understanding that is equal to every test. Out into the highways and byways goes the disciple of Christian Science to demonstrate his capacity to meet the problems common to mankind. The world turns more and more to ask the reason for our faith and can find its answer only in lives that are transformed. It is not Christian Science which is on trial in these most troublous times but only the consecrated capacity of its exponents to understand the teachings of its Discoverer and Founder, Mary Baker Eddy, who found in the lessons of the Man of Galilee sufficient guidance for our human course.

The structure in which we are here assembled symbolizes the majesty of that faith that shall more and more serve mankind. This assemblage furnishes teeming evidence, assembled from every quarter of the globe, that a practical religion is the desire of mankind. To the extent that disciples of Christian Science shall exemplify its teachings for suffering humanity, hungry after the things that shall really satisfy, to that extent the world will be restored to the path from which it has wandered.

Our apprehension of the channels provided within this church for the service of humanity grows increasingly profound. The deluge of modern propaganda, coloring almost every avenue of information, limns in clearer light the service of The Christian Science Monitor in spreading the gospel of increasing good. The members of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship speak to a constantly augmented host as the radio carries their message to hungry hearts everywhere. The writings of our Leader, together with the Journal, the Sentinel, and the Heralds, water a thirsty land—parched with a drought of the things that are above the flesh.

Each day brings new evidence of the consecrated vision and inspired leadership of the one who brought this discovery to the world. Each year more count it a privilege to enlist in the crusade that is restoring the divine gift of healing to the service of mankind.

We assemble for a day to count our blessings. We come to share with each other the inspiration of these reports and to return to our fields of labor rededicated to and reconsecrated for the service that lies before.

These are indeed great days in which to be privileged to carry on and to unfold in our own lives and for our fellows the lessons we have learned. No scholastic withdrawal from the world must be permitted to sheath our steel as we go forward to meet the challenge of a world that is being reborn.

"The world is round and God is everywhere,
And while our shallop floats we still can steer.
So point her up, John King, nor'west by north.
We'll keep the honor of a certain aim
Amidst the peril of uncertain ways
And sail ahead and leave the rest to God."

A Word From the Directors

The report from the Directors, read by Mr. George Wendell Adams, follows:

Your Board of Directors through its Chairman for the official year just passed extends its loving greetings to this representative gathering of members of The Mother Church at this their thirty-seventh Annual Meeting.

The year just closed has been a memorable one in our history. Much has been begun, much has been accomplished, and much is yet to be completed.

The sense of unity among the church membership has never been more pronounced. Where dissension prevailed in some localities, harmony now rules. Churches that never should have been divided are now united, and new organizations have multiplied. The increase in our membership has been most satisfactory both in numbers and in character. The healing Truth was never more widespread nor more impressive in its results. The sick are being healed, the sorrowing are being comforted, and the sinning are being reformed in greater numbers than ever in our history.

Yet there is a need for quicker healing, more comprehensive demonstrations, more permanent annihilation of the errors that have beset mankind from the beginning of time. This can be and will be accomplished in the proportion of our wholehearted reliance upon our highest understanding of God's omnipotence, omniscience, and omnipresence.

Since last we met much has been achieved in a material way that was possible only through the employment of "wisdom, economy, and brotherly love" (Manual, Art. XXIV, Sect. 5), supplemented by industry, energy, and skill. The compilation of our new Hymnal has been proceeding steadily during the year; and while some unavoidable delays have occurred, due to copyrights and other adjustments, the Hymnal will be issued soon and will contain many examples of what Ezekiel describes as "a very lovely song."

Our new Publishing House project was launched and the building is now under construction. The timid and incredulous in the outside world who know little or nothing of Truth's methods and are ignorant of its inexhaustible supply declared that we were facing the impossible in this hour of general depression and unemployment; but as a result of what has already been done, many are admitting that in Christian Science impossibilities are transformed into actualities when the end in view is to spread the Gospel, heal the sick, and reform the sinning.

The opportunity extended to every Christian Science organization and individual to contribute to their new Publishing House has met with a magnificent response. Out of a total of 2634 churches, societies, and college organizations, nearly all have responded generously, some having substantially increased their original subscriptions. Thus far enough has been paid in to meet current disbursements, but the heaviest demands will come later as construction progresses. We are confident there will be no cessation in voluntary contributions until the word is published that no more is needed.

During the past year every community, large and small, has had unprecedented demands made upon it from those who have been plunged into penury and want. Rarely, if ever, has there been so great need in every Christian community to heed the words of James, "If a brother or sister be naked, and destitute of daily food, And one of you say unto them, Depart in peace, be ye warmed and filled; notwithstanding ye give them not those things which are needful to the body; what doth it profit?"

In Boston the City authorities raising funds for the needy and unemployed, assessed the ward in which The Mother Church is located for $12,000. The employees and officials of The Mother Church and The Christian Science Publishing Society did not stop giving until they had doubled that amount and had given nearly $25,000, thus showing how the spirit of giving is not confined to building our new Publishing House, but has evoked generosity and self-sacrifice in other directions. Again are proved the oft quoted words of our Leader, Mary Baker Eddy, in Science and Health (p. 79), "Giving does not impoverish us in the service of our Maker, neither does withholding enrich us."

To those who are despondent and can see no way out of present difficulties, we commend these inspirational words of our Leader in Miscellany (pp. 149, 150), "Remember thou canst be brought into no condition, be it ever so severe, where Love has not been before thee and where its tender lesson is not awaiting thee. Therefore despair not nor murmur, for that which seeketh to save, to heal, and to deliver, will guide thee, if thou seekest this guidance."

Treasurer's Report

Mr. Edward L. Ripley, Treasurer of the church, read the following report:

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, Treasurer's Report for Year Ended April 30, 1932.

The Mother Church

GENERAL FUND

Balance on hand April 30, 1931	$ 145,279.27
Receipts	1,646,835.99
Expenditures	1,164,928.99
Balance on hand April 30, 1932	627,186.27

TRUST FUNDS

Balance on hand April 30, 1931	852,072.24
Receipts	1,626,536.51
Expenditures	949,038.24
Balance on hand April 30, 1932	1,529,570.51

Consolidated report of The Christian Science Benevolent Association in Boston, The Christian Science Pleasant View Home in Concord, New Hampshire, and Christian Science Benevolent Association on Pacific Coast:

CURRENT FUNDS

Balance on hand April 30, 1931	82,596.52
Receipts	799,669.93
Expenditures	833,187.59
Balance on hand April 30, 1932	49,078.86

TRUST FUNDS

Balance on hand April 30, 1931	416,651.99
Receipts	62,791.02
Expenditures	69,038.36
Balance on hand April 30, 1932	410,404.65

Except for current bills totaling $9012.69, The Mother Church has no indebtedness.

Auditor's Report

May 26, 1932.

I have audited the books of The Christian Science Board of Directors and the books of the Treasurer of The Mother Church as at May 1, 1932, and certify that the report of the Treasurer is correct.

I also certify that the amount stated by the Treasurer in his report for the three charitable institutions was on hand at May 1, 1932.

(Signed) JAMES W. HALL,
Certified Public Accountant.

During the fiscal year The Mother Church expended for the maintenance of the three charitable institutions the sum of $229,050.29 in addition to the amounts contributed by the Field.

For the benefit of those entering Christian Science Houses in England and Wales the sum of $17,923.36 was expended; for drought relief in the United States, $33,817.01.

The Christian Science Board of Directors is deeply grateful to all who have contributed toward the building of the new Publishing House, the prompt completion of which is most essential to the progress of our Cause. While a substantial amount has been contributed and much has been accomplished, there is continuing need of supporting this great work actively and generously and of thus sharing the blessings of Christian Science with universal humanity.

Trustees Under the Will of Mary Baker Eddy

The report of the Trustees under the Will of Mary Baker Eddy, read by Mr. William M. Bartlett, Corresponding Secretary, follows:

The Trustees under the Will of Mary Baker Eddy, in carrying out the terms of her will which provides for "more effectually promoting and extending the religion" which Mrs. Eddy discovered and founded, have disbursed $209,108.32, during the 11 months ending April 30, 1932, as follows:

In awarding grants to 50 churches and societies, thus assisting them in erecting or purchasing and remodeling buildings for Christian Science church purposes, $130,877.80.

For the excess hotel and traveling expenses of lecturers visiting distant fields, in order that the cost of lectures given by churches and societies in all countries might be equalized, $16,625.62.

To aid churches and societies in giving their first lectures and to help Christian Science organizations at universities and colleges with their annual lectures, $11,400.

For the encouragement of the free distribution of our authorized literature, $40,255.19.

For copies of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" and other writings by Mrs. Eddy, and for literature published by The Christian Science Publishing Society, to be placed in public libraries located where there are no branches of The Mother Church and in certain prisons and reformatories; also for literature placed in Christian Science Lending Libraries and literature in Braille, $7348.77.

For Monitor subscriptions sent to United States Consulates in various countries, $2600.94.

It is of great importance to the cause of Christian Science that the Christian Science Reading Rooms be equipped at all times for active service as agencies for placing Mrs. Eddy's writings and other authorized Christian Science literature. To assist Reading Rooms in maintaining a representative supply of our Leader's works, we have made special quantity rates, which have been announced in the Christian Science periodicals.

New editions and bindings of Science and Health brought out this year include the Students' Edition, containing for the first time a comprehensive index to the marginal headings in our textbook; a vest pocket edition bound in two colors, blue and black, a Braille edition in which for the first time the pages are embossed on both sides. These are meeting with marked appreciation throughout the field and are promoting further distribution of the well-loved and much-valued Christian Science textbook, which is now in its fifty-seventh year of service.

Committee on Publication

The report of the Committee on Publication was read by Mr. C. Augustus Norwood, Manager, as follows:

Committees on Publication have been faithful to their duties prescribed by the Manual of The Mother Church, and steady progress has been made during the past year.

We are grateful that legal recognition has been afforded the Christian Science organization in one additional jurisdiction, namely, Czechoslovakia. This advance step is important not only because of the progress which it marks of itself, but because of the precedent it furnishes for similar progress in due season in neighboring countries where groups of Christian Scientists are found in ever increasing number.

Occasions for our Committees to offer letters of correction have decreased in recent years, while our most significant work has been the publishing of constructive items calculated to dissipate such opposition as may be based on misapprehension regarding our organization, our religion, and our Leader, Mary Baker Eddy. The number of invitations to Committees on Publication to give talks on Christian Science to groups in other religious denominations has noticeably increased.

In presenting his teaching and in healing the sick in the presence of those least ready to acknowledge him, Christ Jesus manifested repeatedly a sublime courage, which he called upon his followers to emulate. "Let your light so shine before men," he commanded, "that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven." Such courage was again manifested in the life of Mrs. Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, who said: "Millions of unprejudiced minds—simple seekers for Truth, weary wanderers, athirst in the desert—are waiting and watching for rest and drink. Give them a cup of cold water in Christ's name, and never fear the consequences" (Science and Health, p. 570). Committees on Publication are not unmindful that The Mother Church was founded by Mrs. Eddy, as she says, "to commemorate the word and works of our Master, which should reinstate primitive Christianity and its lost element of healing" (Church Manual, p. 17); that Christian Scientists must be obedient to our Leader's teaching that "however little be taught or learned, that little shall be right" (Retrospection and Introspection, p. 61); and that they must lead consecrated lives in order to do the healing work which is essential to the growth of Christian Science. They feel nevertheless that they have a great service to perform for the benefit of the world in acquainting thought with our religion of Love, so that its blessings may be shared universally.

Public interest is being awakened through the work of Committees on Publication chiefly by the publishing of reports of lectures, of informative items about our organization, and of excerpts from our weekly Lesson-Sermons. Newspapers carrying reports of our lectures have received such support that a number of instances could be cited in which editors have asked for the privilege of publishing these reports.

One Committee on Publication issues weekly Lesson-Sermon excerpts in three languages, and the total number of friendly and constructive items published in another district during one month of the past year was more than twelve hundred, so that the total number of friendly newspaper items secured by all Committees for the year was clearly very great.

Regarding the progress of our organization, the most outstanding news to be given publicity during the past year was the announcement of our new Publishing House. The architect's drawing was published throughout the civilized world. Its description, translated into several foreign languages, was printed in such far distant places as British Guiana, Dutch East Indies, Greece, Egypt, Palestine, Brazil, and China. This significant announcement undoubtedly reached the attention of many people who had not hitherto realized that Christian Science is now finding a place among the great religious movements of the world.

Our Leader, Mrs. Eddy, in reply to an inquiry as to her attitude regarding modern material inventions, said, "They all tend to newer, finer, more etherealized ways of living. They seek the finer essences. They light the way to the Church of Christ" (The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany, p. 345). Accordingly, with the introduction of radio The Christian Science Board of Directors, after careful consideration of experimental steps, opened the way for the regular use of this far-reaching channel for good, and Committees on Publication are now using radio facilities to a considerable extent. The radio work of some Committees has consisted simply in making use of a few periods which have been afforded our organization by radio stations as parts of series of programs conducted by various religious denominations. One Committee radiocasts a program each week day from an important station in Chicago. The good results which have followed our radiocasting have been numerous. Frequently prejudice has been broken down. People who had not known of our activities have been led to attend our services and lectures, and to make use of our Reading Rooms. And what is far more important, the healing message of Christian Science has reached many who have needed it. We trust that all loyal Christian Scientists will support this latest method of calling Christian Science to the attention of a waiting world.

Board of Lectureship

The report of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship for the year ended April 30, 1932, read by Prof. Hermann S. Hering, Chairman Pro Tem, follows:

The Christian Science Board of Lectureship is glad to report marked progress.

During the last twelve months, 3639 lectures on Christian Science have been delivered throughout the world with an approximate attendance of 3,427,711. Of these lectures, 235 were given in Great Britain and Ireland with an approximate attendance of 282,192; 129 in Continental Europe, including Scandinavia, with an approximate attendance of 134,896; 73 in Australasia, in the Orient, in Java, in India, and in Hawaii, with an approximate attendance of 70,827; 25 in South Africa with an approximate attendance of 22,050; 13 in South America with an approximate attendance of 3495; 7 in Bermuda, the Canal Zone, and the West Indies, with an approximate attendance of 1375; and 3157 in the United States, Alaska, Canada, and Mexico, with an approximate attendance of 2,912,876.

Included in these lectures were 44, with an approximate attendance of 17,925, which were given under the auspices of Christian Science organizations in universities and colleges.

For the first time in the history of the lecture work, Christian Science lectures were held in Athens, in Rome, in Java at Batavia and Bandoeng, and in India at Bombay and Calcutta. A lecture was given in Shanghai despite the disturbed conditions prevailing there.

The work in South America began two years ago, when eight lectures were given in crowded halls, in Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil, and Chile. In the second lecture tour this year there has been a marked increase, thirteen lectures being delivered. There are decided evidences of growing interest in Spanish-speaking countries. Some lectures have been translated into Spanish and published. In Montevideo a Spanish translation was read after the English text had been delivered; and in Rio de Janeiro a German translation was read after the lecture had been delivered in English.

In Great Britain and Ireland, in Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Latvia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Italy, Switzerland, France, Germany, there were large audiences and a constantly growing interest. In Germany, 37 more lectures were given than during the previous year.

It can truthfully be said that the Board of Lectureship and the Christian Science field have great cause for gratitude for the fruit of this lecture year. This fruitage is the result of the omnipotent Truth as revealed to our Leader, Mary Baker Eddy, and established by her and applied in the many details of activity which she inaugurated.

It is an inspiration to the lecturers to remember that their work is aiding substantially in establishing the great Cause of Christian Science throughout the world, and they are striving to deserve her reference to the Board of Lectureship as "needed and the inevitable sponsors for the twentieth century," and as "my faithful witnesses." They find they are more and more able to reach "deep down into the universal" and rise "above theorems into the transcendental, the infinite—yea, to the reality of God, man, nature, the universe," as she writes in "The First Church of Christ, Scientist and Miscellany" (p. 248).

Since Christian Science is established on a spiritual basis, it is evident that the right kind of metaphysical work is essential for success in lecture work, as in all Christian Science activities; and the greatest need today is for more consecrated, spiritual, scientific prayer for inspiration, wisdom, and protection.

It is important for the churches to provide more accommodations for those who have never heard a Christian Science lecture, those who are perhaps strangers to the subject, or those having special need for hearing the lecture in comfort. Attention has recently been called to this in our periodicals.

The members of the Board of Lectureship appreciate very sincerely the deep interest which The Christian Science Board of Directors have manifested toward the lecture work; their wise supervision, helpful coöperation, and loving counsel.

This report would be incomplete did it not refer with gratitude to the healing that has occurred as a result of the lectures. Such healing has taken place at our lectures, in support of our Leader's declaration that "divine Love always has met and always will meet every human need" (Science and Health, p. 494), and of the Psalmist's statement that "He sent His word and healed them."

The Christian Science Publishing Society

The report of The Christian Science Publishing Society, read by Mr. Roland R. Harrison, Manager, follows:

The Trustees of the Publishing Society are grateful to report progress during the year just ended.

The Editors of the Journal, the Sentinel, the different editions of the Herald, and the religious articles in the Monitor report that the most noteworthy developments in connection with these agencies have been a gratifying increase in the number of contributors, a distinct gain in the average quality of the articles and poems published, and the inclusion, beginning October 3, 1931, of an article for children or young people in every issue of the Sentinel. Many good results from these articles have been reported by all classes of readers, but particularly by parents and Sunday School teachers.

All manuscripts are examined promptly, and are either accepted provisionally or returned within a short time after their receipt. Accepted articles and poems may be held for different periods, so that each issue of the Journal or Sentinel can be given a desirable make-up, but contributions to these periodicals are now published, on an average, within eight months after their receipt. The Editors intend to use all accepted manuscripts as soon as may be practicable.

The increase in the number of new contributors, with the continued coöperation of accustomed writers, has given the Editors a larger number and variety of manuscripts from which to choose. Contrary to a common misapprehension, the religious articles in the Monitor are not limited to a few writers. Any member of The Mother Church may participate in this means of communicating the gospel of Christian Science. Any member of The Mother Church is also welcome to write for any of the periodicals. The Editors are grateful to all who contribute to the success of these evangels of divine Science.

The Christian Science Monitor has strengthened its reputation as a reliable chronicler of world events and as an advocate of peace among the nations. Its able and unbiased reports of such outstanding conferences as those on international disarmament and the affairs of India have called forth much commendation. Its treatment of Soviet affairs, the revolution in Spain, efforts to enforce the Eighteenth Amendment, the Manchurian dispute, has brought forth many expressions of approval from experts on these various subjects, as well as from its regular subscribers.

While the Monitor has not in any sense attempted to gloss over the apparent conditions of world economics, it has treated the financial and industrial troubles of the world in such a way as to bring out, through presentation of the news and well-balanced editorial discussion, the more helpful and constructive side of the situation. For example, the outstanding circulation event of the year was the "World Achievement Issue," the first rotogravure issue the Monitor has ever published. Its purpose was to show how the world is advancing, and it brought forth congratulations by letter, telegram, and editorial comment from other newspapers the world over. The issue consisted of 32 pages of rotogravure and as many pages of black and white newsprint. With the coöperation of workers in the field over half a million copies were sold.

The Monitor has established a daily news summary entitled, "The March of the Nations," which experts in the world of journalism declare to be one of the best columns of its kind ever printed.

Various special series on such interesting topics as Communism, the American Indian and the American National Parks, have proved of value to large numbers of readers.

The Monitor's radio news program has been extended to include a noonday as well as an evening broadcast which is now going out to New England and adjacent states over a much stronger station than before as well as to foreign countries over short waves.

The published statement of circulation which appeared on April 2 showed the average circulation of the Monitor for the six months preceding that date to be 135,850 as compared with 133,584 for the same period in 1931. The circulation of the other periodicals—Journal 122,335, Sentinel 188,245, The Herald of Christian Science, German Edition 34,842, French Edition 16,933, Scandinavian Edition 5902, Dutch Edition 3134, and Braille Edition 632,—has been maintained pretty close to the peak, with the Quarterly leading at the highest figure in its history.

Monitor advertising has shown a decrease during the past year, but the great majority of our paper's advertisers have continued to use the Monitor as an advertising medium, even when it seemed difficult for them to do any advertising. This evidences a great faith in the response of Monitor readers to the advertising, and we believe it is more amply justified today than ever before.

In November, 1931, a Department of Translations was set up as a division of the Manager's Office to coördinate under one head all matters pertaining to translations which had previously been cared for in the Journal, Sentinel and Herald Editorial Department, in the Manager's Office, in the offices of The Mother Church, and, to some extent, in the Department of Mrs. Eddy's Works. Requests for additional translations of Christian Science literature are referred to this department for preparatory consideration and investigation. The department consists of a supervisor, his assistant, and the translators needed for the various languages. It keeps on file all data relative to prospective translators.

In addition to the Translation Department there is the Translation Commission, composed of five members representing the chief departments involved. To this commission are referred all inquiries for additional Christian Science literature in translation, each of which is considered and passed upon with a view to the needs of the field as a whole and the demand for a given language in particular.

The year 1932 will see our list of publications in languages other than English increased by a Monitor religious article in Hungarian, Latvian, and Polish, making a total of 15 languages, and by translations of some of our lesser publications. Under the direction of the Translation Commission provisional pamphlets of translated words of 50 of the hymns which are being retained in the revised hymnal are in preparation for some of the countries where Christian Science is well established.

We are happy to be able to tell you that the Revised Hymnal itself is ready for the printer and delivery to churches and reading rooms will be made in September.

The Christian Science Benevolent Associations

The report of the executive supervisor of The Christian Science Benevolent Association, the Christian Science Pleasant View Home, and the Christian Science Benevolent Association for Pacific Coast, read by Mr. William W. Davis, follows:

Progress is steadily being attained in the fulfillment of the aims and purposes for which our Christian Science Benevolent Associations and Pleasant View Home were established.

The expressions of gratitude received from those who have been healed at our Sanatoriums and the happiness and contentment evidenced by the residents at Pleasant View are most encouraging to all who in any capacity are connected with their administration. The love and harmony manifested by associates at all of these places are reflected in the increase in the number of healings and in the consequent shortening of the visits at the Sanatoriums of those who accept the opportunities they offer. The result has been a steadily increasing number of guests each year since 1922, when only 894 guests registered at Chestnut Hill. In 1931 the number was 2461.

The new plan of operation adopted a year ago has resulted in simplification of administration and through the placing of more responsibility directly upon the Manager or Superintendent he has been encouraged to increased endeavor and accomplishment. Our Sanatoriums are indeed a refuge to which all students of Christian Science may come for the healing of their difficulties or for rest and study; to find relief from care and from arduous duties, and above all to experience spiritual healing. The Sanatoriums are well filled during the months from May to October, but during the rest of the year more guests could be accommodated. Vacancies at either Sanatorium, while associates are waiting for opportunities to give their loving service, constitute waste, which is not in accord with the practice or teachings of Christian Science and is not found in any other of the activities of The Mother Church. We are confident that when this situation is fully brought to the attention of the field these vacancies and the resultant waste will be eliminated.

The amounts of benevolence extended are governed partly by the funds contributed. Webster's New International Dictionary gives, among others, the following definition of "benevolent": "Having a disposition to do good; possessing or manifesting love to mankind, and a desire to promote . . . prosperity and happiness; disposed to give to good objects." Benevolence in thought and action of the associates and officials is evidenced in the constant loving service given by all. The exercise of benevolence in its highest meaning is a practical demonstration of one's understanding of divine Mind, and is expressed not only in giving but in receiving.

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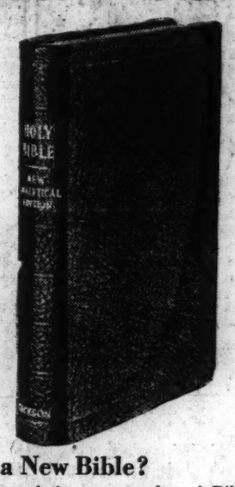

GENESIS 22:1

CHAPTER 22.

1 *Abraham is tempted to offer Isaac.* 3 *He giveth proof of his faith and obedience.* 15 *He is blessed again.* 20 *The generation of Nahor to Rebekah.*

AND it came to pass after these things, that God did tempt [prove] A'-brā-hām, and said unto him, A'-brā-hām: and he said, Behold, *here* I *am.*

1 Co. 10.13; He. 11.17; Jam. 1.12; 1 Pe. 1.7.

EXODUS 5:18

18 Go therefore now, *and* work; for there shall no straw be given you, yet shall ye deliver the tale [number] of bricks.

19 And the officers of the children of Is'-rā-ēl did see *that* they *were* in evil *case* [were set on mischief], after it was said [when they said], Ye shall not minish [diminish], *ought* from your bricks of your daily task.

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General View of New Building of The Christian Science Publishing Society

By a Staff Photographer of The Christian Science Monitor

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it is the endeavor of those in charge to exercise the wisdom and to extend the brotherly love referred to in our Church Manual, Article XXIV, Section 5; and, in regard to the economy there mentioned, to take as their guide that sense of the word which a dictionary defines as "A form of divine government or regulation of human affairs."

That our benevolent associations are called Sanatoriums, as Mrs. Eddy indicated, appears both wise and fitting. It is interesting to note that the word "sanatorium" comes from the Latin sanatorius, which is derived from the verb sanare, meaning "to heal." How true it is that our Sanatoriums are concerned with the thought of soundness of mind and holiness of thought! For, according to the teachings of Christian Science, soundness of understanding and holiness of thought are essential to being whole or healed.

Our associates are consecrated Christian Scientists, who realize that service in the Cause is an opportunity to grow spiritually. They truly endeavor in their daily deeds to perform the "divine service" inferred by our beloved Leader on page 40, line 28, of Science and Health.

Our thanks are again extended to the members of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship for their many loving and generous contributions of lectures which have been inspiring and helpful to guests, residents, and associates.

It is the duty of all of us, and also a blessed opportunity to express our gratitude, to uphold all of the activities of The Mother Church. The three benevolent activities belong to each of us,—to all Christian Scientists. As they are ours, we should support them financially as well as mentally. Through exercising the glorious privilege of giving, we gain spiritually; for, as our Leader says in Science and Health (page 79): "Giving does not impoverish us in the service of our Maker, neither does withholding enrich us." In giving we find an outlet for the expression of our gratitude, not only for the specific healings we have received, but also for the other immeasurable blessings that have come to us through Christian Science.

All who are privileged to be associated with the operation of the Sanatoriums and the Home are striving, in the performance of their duties, to be ever mindful that divine Principle operates, divine Mind governs, and divine Love protects.

Christian Science Trustees for Gifts and Endowments

The report of Christian Science Trustees for Gifts and Endowments, read by Mr. Fred M. Lamson, Trustee, follows:

The Trustees for Gifts and Endowments report a substantial increase in the number of trusts formed during the year by Christian Scientists who desire to make gifts to The Mother Church or its administrative activities, but who at the same time need the income from their investments.

The necessity for the careful selection of investments at the present time requires especial consideration by those who find themselves holding securities that have become more or less speculative in the light of recent events. Some Christian Scientists are, therefore, gratefully availing themselves of the facilities offered by the Trustees for Gifts and Endowments whereby the investment of their capital is carefully supervised and the net income therefrom is paid to them, or to their friends or relatives if desired. Investments made by the Trustees are at present confined to government, municipal, or other of the highest grade of bonds suitable for trusts, and are lodged with the fiscal agents of The Mother Church.

As information of general interest, it may be stated that these trusts are revokable, hence all or any part of the principal of any trust may be withdrawn by the donor at any time. Additions to principal may also be made when desired. Trusts are accepted only from Christian Scientists and when a substantial part of the principal ultimately goes to The Mother Church for the promotion of the cause of Christian Science, or to some particular activity of the movement.

Grateful acknowledgment is hereby made to those generous donors who are thus contributing towards the carrying on of the great work established by our beloved Leader, Mary Baker Eddy.

Department of Branches and Practitioners

The report from the Department of Branches and Practitioners, read by Miss M. Rosamond Wright, Manager, follows:

It has been our privilege to witness and record inspiring growth during the past year.

We have had communications from more groups of Christian Scientists who are holding meetings preparatory to applying for recognition as branches of The Mother Church than in any previous year. These have come from all parts of the world, reminding us of the verse from the 68th Psalm, "The Lord gave the word: great was the company of those that published it."

This year were recognized our first branches of The Mother Church in Greece, in Belgium, and in Czechoslovakia. Ninety-two new church organizations have been added to The Mother Church, two of these in Asia, one in Africa, six in Australasia, thirty-four in Europe and forty-nine in North America. Thirty-eight Christian Science Societies have qualified for the title of Church. The Mother Church now has two thousand five hundred and ninety-two branch churches and societies, also forty-two college or university organizations formed and conducted under Article XXIII, Section 8, of The Church Manual.

The Christian Science Board of Directors has approved for cards in the Journal applications from eight hundred and five practitioners and eighty-three nurses. Fifty-nine practitioners have qualified for cards in The Herald of Christian Science, which has four editions in six languages. These applicants for cards as public practitioners have presented excellent testimonies of healing. There are now ten thousand six hundred and five practitioners listed in the Journal, all giving their time to the healing work, and calling forth the gratitude and love that are largely instrumental in erecting our branch church edifices, supplying the means with which to erect our new Publishing House, and promoting our Cause in all corners of the globe.

The progress recorded at our Annual Meetings is a reminder of the words of our beloved Leader, "A great work already has been done, and a greater work yet remains to be done" (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 7).

Incidents of Christian Science Healing

Incidents of Christian Science healing were read by Miss Emma C. Shipman as follows:

Through healing Christian Scientists demonstrate Immanuel, or "God with us," and prove to a world weary of materiality that Jesus' mighty works can and should be emulated by his faithful followers in every age. I shall read a number of testimonies of healing, carefully verified, that have been selected from the hundreds which are received each year by The Christian Science Publishing Society.

A woman who had accepted as inherited a spinal curvature which had resulted in one shoulder being drawn lower than the other, was healed shortly after she became interested in Christian Science. The morning following her attendance at a Christian Science lecture, she sat alone earnestly studying the Lesson-Sermon. Then, in her own words, "there was an involuntary movement of the low shoulder. It seemed to lift and lock. I rose and examined my shoulders in the mirror and, still incredulous, measured them against the wall. The low shoulder had risen to perfect alignment with the other. Fifteen years have passed and the condition has never been reversed."

A mother and daughter write of the former's healing through Christian Science of cancer. Five physicians had said that she could not live without an operation. In desperation she began reading the Christian Science textbook which a neighbor had brought to her. After reading it a week she found herself completely healed of cancer and heart disease. This healing has been permanent.

A fourteen-year-old boy, after losing the use of both legs through an attack of infantile paralysis, the only remedy for which, according to physicians, was an operation, was placed by his family under Christian Science treatment. He immediately improved and continued to do so until the healing was complete. Two years after the first appearance of the crippled condition he passed the examination for the Citizens Military Training Camp.

A woman, writing in German, tells of her healing through Christian Science of a paralyzed condition of legs, back and internal organs, pronounced incurable by several physicians. In a few months after Christian Science treatment was begun she was able to travel and shortly thereafter, while attending a Christian Science Church service at which she heard read the Bible promise "Now is the accepted time, . . . now is the day of salvation," the last vestige of the trouble disappeared, and she is now able to walk long distances in going to neighboring villages.

A father writes, in Swedish, of the conclusive proofs his family has had that Christian Science heals. Because of economic and physical ills, his home and business were on the verge of ruin. A practitioner was asked to give treatment, with the result that the wife regained health, the man's business soon became sound and successful, and he was able, by a simple alteration in the article he was manufacturing, to fill a great need in the market.

A woman who states that she is eighty years of age writes: "More than twenty-two years ago I was in an accident, and my ankle was thrown out of place and two bones broken. I had been a cripple during the years following, until two years ago I attended a Christian Science lecture and became so interested that I was healed during the lecture and to my surprise walked out perfectly normal. The following morning I was truly grateful to walk without pain for the first time in twenty-two years."

Another woman writes, "It is with heartfelt gratitude that I testify to the healing of cancer in my mouth while I was a resident in the Christian Science Sanatorium at Boston for nine weeks." A physician had diagnosed the condition as cancer, had stated that it could not be removed by electricity, and had advised an immediate operation. She had no intention of following the doctor's recommendation for she had proved many times in the twenty years of her experience as a Christian Scientist that God is the one Physician.

A man writes of turning ten years ago to a Christian Science practitioner, after an internationally known surgeon had pronounced his case the worst he had ever seen and offered no hope. The affliction was an involuntary moving and jerking of the head accompanied by severe pain. He states: "My healing was slow, but at last it was accomplished. Scarcely a day passes that I am not stopped on the street and asked about the wonderful healing which I have experienced."

Literature Distribution Committee of The Mother Church

The report of the Literature Distribution Committee of The Mother Church, read by Mr. Benjamin H. Leighton, Manager, follows:

During the past year the Literature Distribution Committee of The Mother Church has been active in gathering out the stones in human consciousness and making "a highway for our God." The policy governing this committee remains the same as in previous years. Our work is to acquaint the stranger with our periodicals and with the truth they contain. Our work is informative and educational, but more especially is it a healing work. The committee is doing its part in bringing to the weary wanderer "a cup of cold water in Christ's name" (Science and Health, p. 570). Our opportunities were never greater than they are today; the field was never more ready for the harvest; and we are striving to keep ourselves awake to this glorious fact and to improve our opportunities. We strive to make the placing of our periodicals a matter of demonstration.

We have 247 distribution boxes throughout Greater Boston and Brookline. At least once every week, and frequently twice a week, these boxes are filled with fresh, clean literature. In this way, 57,534 pieces of literature have been distributed. It takes 124 volunteer workers to service these boxes. The total number of pieces of literature distributed locally, including boxes, general distribution, mailing schedules, subscriptions, covers, lectures, Sunday School, prison and harbor work is 323,469. We have also sent 175,130 pieces of literature, for distribution purposes, to branch churches both in this country and abroad.

During the past twelve months 63,934 pieces of literature have been sent to branch churches and societies to assist them in completing their Reading Room files. This is 44,719 more than were sent for this purpose last year.

The total of all literature distributed and sent out by this committee during the past year is 562,533 pieces—well over half a million.

We have given away 261 copies of Mrs. Eddy's writings and 339 copies of books other than Mrs. Eddy's writings, published or sold by the Publishing Society. Bibles and copies of Dr. Lyman P. Powell's biography of Mrs. Eddy are included in this number.

For several years our committee has placed The Christian Science Monitor in the club cars of the principal trains leaving Boston, and this year we have also been able to place The Christian Science Journal and Christian Science Sentinel. We now have 50 copies of these periodicals on the trains each day. Again the Monitor has proved its helpfulness in blazing a trail for our other periodicals.

More direct healings resulting from our work have been reported this year than in any previous year. Among these were the healing of blood poisoning, the solution of problems of business, the overcoming of the tobacco habit, and general improvement in health, as well as increased joy, courage, and spiritual strength.

The Sunday School

The report of The Mother Church Sunday School, read by Mrs. Myrtle Holm Smith, Superintendent, follows:

There has been no depression in The Mother Church Sunday School during the past year! Rather has there been satisfactory growth and progress in every way.

The Sunday School workers have been both alert and active in fulfilling their obligations. The teachers have been awake to their spiritual responsibilities; also, more regular in attendance, which has resulted in a like response on the part of the pupils. The interest of the teachers in their pupils has not been limited to Sunday, but has often extended throughout the week, and been manifested in occasional visits and many evidences of care and love.

The officers of the Sunday School have found added means of service. During the year, they have written over one thousand letters to welcome new pupils or follow up absent ones. In December, when new class books were being made up, a very friendly letter was sent to all who had been enrolled during the year, but had been absent six months. This effort was rewarded by a return of a very considerable number of pupils.

During the year, an added effort has been made to study the needs of each pupil and place each one where his particular needs will be best supplied. This added investment of effort has had its appropriate return in more interest on the part of the pupils, more regular attendance, and a good growth in numbers.

The Mother Church Sunday School has an added interest in the speedy completion of the new Publishing House, as it hopes to inherit a part of the present Publishing House for an overflow, which is already needed. We look back on a happy and successful year; we look forward, prayerfully asking how to better serve God in the care of His little ones.

Shawmut Realty Trust

The report of the Trustees of the Shawmut Realty Trust, read by Mr. Francis G. Howard, Chairman, follows:

The Shawmut Realty Trust was formed by The Christian Science Board of Directors in June, 1914. Its principal purpose was to acquire and maintain real estate for the benefit of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. The land owned by the Shawmut Realty Trust was something over six acres in extent at the time a portion was transferred on which to build our new Publishing House.

To clear this, it was necessary to remove forty-seven buildings which housed apartments, stores, and offices. There still remains in the care of the Trust the block of apartment houses on the north side of Clearway Street facing the new Publishing House, the entire block of stores and apartments on Massachusetts Avenue, between Norway and Falmouth Streets, the apartment houses and theater building on Huntington Avenue, and some buildings on Norway, Falmouth, and

(Continued on Page 8, Column 1)

VISITORS VIEW NEW PUBLISHING HOUSE PROJECT

Rapidly Rising Structure Affords Busy Scene of Building Enterprise

Interested visitors from all parts of the world, who are attending the Annual Meeting of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, are going to the roof of the present Christian Science Publishing House to get a bird's-eye view of the Publishing Society's new home under construction across the street.

From a wooden platform erected for the occasion, visitors can see with one long glance the present state of the rapidly rising building from which eventually they will receive their copies of Christian Science literature.

As they stand on this platform, looking toward Falmouth Street at the right, they can see what is known as section B of the new structure now rising to three floors above the street level. Wooden forms already are in the process of being erected on this floor for the columns that will support the fourth floor and part of the roof of that section.

Concrete work on this floor is about 30 per cent complete and the fourth floor forms which rest upon it are about 60 per cent complete. Approximately 15 per cent of the roof forms also are in place and the pouring of concrete into them will start shortly.

Structural Steel Placed

Concrete work both in the basement and on the first floor of this section is completed and wooden forms removed to the upper levels for use. About one-half of the forms on the second floor have been cleared away. All structural steel in this section of the building now is in place. One of the girders which support the building over the mailing and loading platform weighs 30 tons. Others weigh 25 and 15 tons apiece. The columns throughout the remainder of this section are made of reinforced concrete.

Looking toward Massachusetts Avenue at the left, visitors standing on the roof see section A of the new edifice. Construction in this area is advancing rapidly since excavation was finished. All concrete footings and piers, which are the foundations of the building, have been poured and upon them has been placed all of the reinforced concrete basement slab.

Wooden forms for the outside basement wall in this section are in place and pouring of cement into them is about to begin. When this is completed, the steel piling, driven in to support the street during excavation, will be drawn out and the waterproofing laid on the basement slabs throughout the entire building. Contract for this work has been let to the Western Waterproofing Company of Boston.

Tunnel Under Norway Street

Work will begin immediately on construction of a tunnel to connect the present Publishing House with the new building. This will pass under Norway Street, entering the present building in the basement under the Norway Street entrance.

A second steel tower with elevator for carrying cement from the mixer to the distributors is being erected in what will be a freight elevator shaft in section A. The contract for the electric passenger and freight elevators in the new building has been awarded to the Westinghouse Electric Elevator Company. Contract for the structural steel which will be used in this section as well as that already placed in section B was let to the American Bridge Company, subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation.

Other contracts let are to the Carrier Engineering Corporation of Newark, N. J., to supply and erect a complete ventilating and air conditioning and partial heating and cooling system for the new building. The J. S. Cassedy Company of Cambridge, Mass., has a sub-contract to furnish and install the heating system. Contrast for the limestone to be used on the outside of the new building was awarded to the Indiana Limestone Company of Bedford, Ind.

About 250 men are employed at the building under the supervision of engineers and draftsmen. Among the trades represented in this group are carpenters, ironworkers, cement finishers, electricians, plumbers, steam fitters, hoisting engineers and general laborers.

TAX TIME EXTENDED BY SOUTH CAROLINA

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBIA, S. C.—Extension of time in which to meet their back property taxes has been granted to South Carolina taxpayers, the time limit having been set ahead until June 1, following the signing of the Tax Extension Act by Gov. Ibra C. Blackwood.

The act eliminates the additional 5 per cent penalty, scheduled to go into effect April 1, until June 1. A 2 per cent penalty now is operative, having been placed for the months of January and February. Both houses approved the measure, and the Governor affixed his signature against his better judgment. He had vetoed previously a joint resolution extending the time, which was overridden by the House, but sustained by the Senate.

NEW YORK CITY

Annuities

Written for

MEN and WOMEN

AS WELL AS ALL KINDS OF

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Towel illustrated. Thick, double-thread quality with blue, gold, green, or pink woven striped borders.

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Big, double-thread, snowy-white turkish towels, with hem and stripes in gold, green, orchid, blue, or pink.

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NEW YORK

STERN BROTHERS

43rd and 43rd STS. WEST OF FIFTH AVENUE

NEW YORK

Greetings from Stern Brothers to those attending the Annual Meeting of The Mother Church

If it's

WHITE

it must have

QUALITY

You're going to buy lots of white clothes this summer . . but don't buy white unless you buy QUALITY. For cheap white looks cheaper! Stern's white clothes are made to "stand the gaff" of wearing, sunning, tubbing, cleaning, packing, swimming, playing, dancing. We're staying loyal to quality, because we know and you know that . . .

ONLY QUALITY IS ECONOMY

White Chinese Silk Damask Suit, the frock with hand fagoted envelope neckline, matching jacket. Women's regular and half sizes 19.50

White Chalk Crepe Spectator Suit, the frock with navy or brown and white dot scarf and belt, matching white jacket. Misses' sizes . . . 19.50

ANNUAL REPORT OF WORK READ IN MOTHER CHURCH

(Continued from Page 7)

Dalton Streets; also, Mrs. Eddy's home in Lynn, Massachusetts, where she finished writing Science and Health and where the Reading Room of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Lynn, is located. There is no indebtedness on any of this property.

The renting and maintenance of the stores and apartments are in charge of a general superintendent under the direct supervision of the Trustees. Special care is taken to select as tenants only such firms as carry on a useful and reputable business, and those tenants only who are desirable and law abiding. Many improvements have been made, such as the remodeling of a number of small shops into larger and more attractive stores and the installation of more modern heating, plumbing, and refrigeration in the apartments. The corner building on Norway Street and Massachusetts Avenue, which formerly housed a restaurant and small stores, has been remodeled to accommodate one of the Reading Rooms of The Mother Church.

The general tone of the neighborhood has been decidedly improved from year to year.

Report of the Clerk

Today I am happy to report that the admission of new members has kept pace with expansion and progress. We rejoice with our new members that they have forsaken dogmas and creeds, and the formulas of matter, and are cleaving to Spirit. We counsel them to keep their gaze fixed on the things of Spirit and to be fruitful in good works. In the activities of The Mother Church they will find sufficient opportunities to be of service to God and to their fellow-men. We ask them, furthermore, to remember that Church is a spiritual idea which will become nearer, dearer, and clearer to us all as we advance in the knowledge of this holy divine Science.

Because of the revelation of spiritual truth which Christian Science reveals to them, Christian Scientists are profoundly grateful for The Mother Church which gathers together from all nations the spiritually minded in the fellowship of divine Love. They are filled with joy that God is imparting to them the spiritual understanding of His divine nature by which sins are forgiven and diseases are healed.

The relief work carried on by The Mother Church throughout the year has brought cheering results. It has been much more than the mere relieving of material needs and the healing of bodily ills. The work begun in January of last year in the drought areas of the southern Mississippi Valley was continued until September. Some relief has been given in Germany, Estonia, Finland, Poland, Canada and the United States. A contribution was made to Flood Relief work in China. From the veterans' hospital at Oteen, N. C., come good reports of increasing interest in Christian Science and of benefits received by those who have turned to it for healing.

Today, Christian Scientists are nearer to God than ever before, and more than ever they are grateful for the spiritual revelation of Christian Science given to them by our beloved Leader, Mary Baker Eddy. Because of her consecrated life and labor we Christian Scientists recognise that "Spiritual living and blessedness are the only evidences, by which we can recognise true existence and feel the unspeakable peace which comes from an all-absorbing spiritual love" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, p. 264). Along with this outpouring of divine Love, which regenerates and saves, there may seem to come the pressure of persecution. But this persecution only impels us to rise higher in spiritual knowledge, where human hatred cannot reach us.

The Mother Church and its beloved branches are built on the spiritual power which heals the ills of mortals. Without this spiritual power we can do nothing; with it we are a law unto ourselves—"kings and priests unto God." Today our need is to gain more of this power which heals. We serve best our fellow-men when we heal their ills quickly and permanently, and silence with the might of Mind the clamors of the physical senses. Only thus can we convince a skeptical world of the utility of Christian Science and draw all men unto the Christ. Today, as in the time of our Master, our duty is to "Heal the sick, cleanse the lepers, raise the dead, cast out devils." When we are spiritually minded, conscious only of God and His glorious ideas, then as the Psalmist declared, "Truth shall spring out of the earth; and righteousness shall look down from heaven."

The prosperity of The Mother Church continues. The slowing down of human activities has not hindered the stately advance of the Cause of Christian Science. Our Leader tells us in Science and Health that "Faith should enlarge its borders and strengthen its base by resting upon Spirit instead of matter" (p. 430). With faith, glowing with understanding, this enlarging and strengthening has been manifested in The Mother Church and in the activities of the branch churches. Because the world proves false, men and women turn to Christian Science to find Christ, and a spiritualized religion. Thus, in times of adversity, our beloved Mother Church, founded upon the Rock, Christ, grows and prospers. Through Christian Science the light of a great spiritual truth has dawned upon the world. Our duty as Christian Scientists is so to live this revealed truth that the ills of mortals will be healed and the nations will joyously acknowledge the supremacy of the one Mind, God.

Reports From the Field

Reports from the Field were then read in two groups, the first by Miss Florence Middaugh of Boston, Massachusetts, who said:

"It is regretted that only a few of the many reports and loving greetings received from the Field can be briefly mentioned. A complete list of Churches and Societies sending messages for this occasion will be published in The Christian Science Monitor."

Second Church, Buenos Aires, Argentina, reports added members, sound finances, and much good resulting from six Christian Science lectures delivered in the city.

First Church, Cannes, France, tells of the widening interest in Christian Science among the French people as evidenced by their attendance in growing numbers at the French services and at a Christian Science lecture which was delivered in their language.

The Five Churches of Denver, Colorado, write—"Our prayer is to prove in our every act in this field our gratitude to our beloved Leader, our obedience to The Mother Church Manual, and our loyalty to The Christian Science Board of Directors."

Second Church London, England—"We are again happy to report progress in church activities and can record the healing of many cases of unemployment and depression through the study of our Leader's works in the Reading Room."

Society, Havana, Cuba, reports progressive interest in Christian Science among the Cubans. Permission was given by The Mother Church to translate the Lesson-Sermons into Spanish, and this has been of great help in presenting Christian Science to the Cuban people. A desirable building site has been purchased.

The Seven Churches and Societies of Greater Vancouver and New Westminster, British Columbia, have much cause for gratitude. Their lectures have drawn large and interested audiences; the Monitor is appearing in more homes than ever before; many letters of appreciation have been received for the radiocasting of the Sunday morning services from Second Church, Vancouver; a new Society has been formed in a neighborhood where it was much needed.

Fourth Church, Sydney, Australia, is finding it necessary to build a structure that will hold its congregations, which are overflowing the present hall.

The Branch Organizations in the County of Warwickshire, England, namely, **First and Second Churches, Birmingham; First Church, Sutton Coldfield, and the Societies in Coventry, Leamington and Rugby,** join in expressing gratitude "for the additional bond of union which is today binding together all our Churches and Societies the world over in the united effort of building the new Publishing House."

First Church, Waco, Texas—"During the past year a great unfoldment of strength and unity and an increase in the healing of the sick have been experienced."

The Twelve Churches of London, England, unite to send a message of love and allegiance, and of gratitude for the new Publishing House. They report steady growth and increasing attendance at Church services, Sunday schools, and Reading Rooms, many cases of healing, earnest seeking for the solution of world problems through the understanding of God. The new launch, Noah, the first boat to be built in England specifically for literature distribution, has made its initial trip on the River Thames.

First Church, Geneva, Switzerland, sends a message of loyalty and gratitude, and rejoices that the new Publishing House brings promise of increased blessings for the entire world.

The Six Churches of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, list the following as among their reasons for gratitude: increased attendance at services and lectures; growth in membership; well patronized Reading Rooms; a united interest in radiocasting the Sunday morning services; the establishment of a Christian Science Organization at the University of Pennsylvania.

First Church, Shanghai, China, tells of increased membership and more extended distribution of literature in military camps, ships, lighthouses, etc. Good healing work is being accomplished. The Church is especially grateful for protection during recent military disturbances.

First Church, Duluth, Minnesota—There has been much evidence of growth—crowded lectures, more children in the Sunday School, larger numbers at the Church services, and more subscriptnons to the periodicals.

First Church, Croydon, Surrey, England, expresses special gratitude for the new Publishing House and the revised Hymnal soon to appear; also for the awakening of their members to the duty and privilege of becoming members of The Mother Church. Their church Building Fund has been steadily augmented. More members have been admitted than in any previous year.

First Church, Upper Darby, Pennsylvania, is glad to report progress in every line of activity. "The growth in our Sunday School is almost phenomenal, and we are taking steps in order to provide more space for the pupils. Many of the young people are coming into the church upon leaving the Sunday School. For the harmony manifested in our happy, busy church and throughout the Christian Science movement, we are grateful."

The following messages were read by Mr. Peter B. Biggins of Edmonton, Alberta:

The Six Churches and One Society of Berlin, Germany, join in a report of continued advancement. Sixth Church is the newest branch, having been recognized by The Mother Church during the year. First, Third and Fifth Churches have new and commodious quarters. Fourth has a new and attractive Reading Room. Eleven well-attended lectures were given—seven in German and four in English. In view of theatrical performances in Berlin and Mannheim which presented Christian Science and its Discoverer and Founder, Mary Baker Eddy, in a distorted and unfair light, an extra lecture on Christian Science was held in one of the largest halls in Berlin for the purpose of counteracting erroneous conceptions engendered by the drama in question. The lecture was attended by over four thousand persons, and elicited favorable press comment.

Christian Science Organizations at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles Junior College, and the University of California at Los Angeles, join in affirming their loyalty, and in sending a special message of gratitude to the Board of Lectureship. They express appreciation of the articles pertaining to young people and their spiritual progress which have appeared frequently in the Christian Science Sentinel.

Society, Rotterdam, Holland, welcomes this, its first opportunity, to send greetings to the Annual Meeting of The Mother Church.

First Church, Orange, New Jersey, finds that many perplexed and troubled ones are seeking Truth as indicated by larger congregations and lecture audiences, and more visitors in the Reading Room.

First and Second Churches, Glasgow, Scotland: "We are rejoicing in the opportunity of coöperating in the building of the new Publishing House, which we recognize as the most important in the history of our movement since the building of The Mother Church extension."

First Church, Dublin, Ireland, is glad to report that the erection of its church edifice, which was built in two units, was completed during the year.

First Church, Greenwich, Connecticut, expresses gratitude for advancement in membership and attendance, growth in the Sunday School, the acquisition of a beautiful building site, and for the privilege of putting aside individual needs in the larger service of participating in the construction of the new Publishing House.

First Church, Auckland, New Zealand: Three lectures were given this year with a record attendance at each, and many reports of healing followed. There is steadily increasing attendance at the services and Sunday School.

First Church, Katonah, New York: "Since the last Annual Meeting of The Mother Church we have purchased our own church home, and the progress from this step has brought us many blessings—a larger attendance at church services, greater expression of interest, and deeper gratitude for healings and demonstrations."

Fourth Church, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, sends greetings, and adds: "We recognize your farseeing wisdom in undertaking the erection of the new Publishing House at this time and we feel that the payment of our contribution to this building fund is our first consideration."

First Church, Swansea, Wales, is thankful for marked signs of growth, larger congregations, and a new Reading Room. Literature is distributed regularly to the lightships, lighthouses, coast guard stations, cinemas, cafés, theaters, and music halls.

First Church, Honolulu, Hawaii, affirms its steadfast loyalty and obedience to the teachings of Mary Baker Eddy and its gratitude for the steady progress that our Cause is making throughout the world.

Second Church, Melbourne, Australia, reports a big increase in membership, more strangers in attendance at services, and a large and growing Sunday School. The total number of visitors at the Reading Room exceed last year's figures by several hundred. Much more literature has been distributed than last year, especially at the lectures, in the penal institution at Pentridge, and at the Agricultural Show.

First Church, Santa Barbara, California, sends a picture of its attractive new edifice which it expects to complete this fall.

Second Church, Stockholm, Sweden: "Interest in Christian Science is steadily growing in Sweden. We experience continually that there is no depression in the supply of Truth and no lack in Love; and there is special cause for joy in following the progress of the new Publishing House."

The Branch Churches in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania: "The increase in attendance in all our activities indicates the dawn of a new era of growth in the Field—an answer to prayer."

First Church, Bielefeld, Germany, is particularly grateful for new church quarters, a better located Reading Room, and many healings that have resulted from the effective presentation of the Truth at their services and lectures.

The Christian Science Board of Directors, on behalf of The Mother Church, acknowledges with appreciation and gratitude all the inspiring reports from its branches of spiritual development and fruitage.

Immediately following the reports read by Mr. Biggins, the President declared the meeting open to remarks from the floor.

The meeting was closed with the singing of the "Doxology."

MOTHER CHURCH CITES REPORTS FROM BRANCHES

Messages Testify to Past Year's Achievements in Many Nations

In addition to reports from the Field read at the Annual Meeting of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, today by Miss Florence Middaugh of Boston and Mr. Peter B. Biggins, of Edmonton, Alberta, many other messages were received by The Christian Science Board of Directors.

Following is a complete list of messages received from branch churches and societies:

Alabama — Birmingham, First Church.

Arkansas — Fort Smith, First Church.

California — Bakersfield, First Church; Berkeley, Third Church; Fresno, First Church; Glendale, First Church; Marysville, First Church; Oakland, Fourth Church; Oroville, First Church; Palo Alto, First Church; Pasadena, Second and Third Churches; Reedley, First Church; San Diego, Second and Third Churches; San Francisco, Third Church; Santa Barbara, First Church; Sebastopol, First Church.

Joint reports received from: Long Beach — First, Second, Third and Fourth Churches. Organizations at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles Junior College, and the University of California at Los Angeles.

Los Angeles—First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, Tenth, Eleventh, Twelfth, Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Fifteenth, Sixteenth, Seventeenth, Eighteenth, Nineteenth, Twentieth, Twenty-first, Twenty-second, Twenty-third, Twenty-fourth, Twenty-fifth, Twenty-sixth, Twenty-seventh, Twenty-eighth, Twenty-ninth, Thirtieth, Thirty-first, and Thirty-third Churches.

San Diego—First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Churches; First Churches of Chula Vista, Coronado, Escondido, La Mesa, National City; and Societies at Fall Brook, Pacific Beach, Ramona and Vista.

San Francisco — First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth and Eleventh Churches.

Colorado—Denver—Fifth Church.

Joint report received from the five churches in Denver.

Connecticut — Bridgeport — First Church; Danbury—First Church; Greenwich—First Church; Meriden—First Church; New Haven—First Church; New London—First Church; Stamford—First Church; Waterbury—First Church. Joint report received from First and Second Churches, Hartford.

District of Columbia—Joint report received from the four churches.

Florida—Coral Gables, First Church; Hollywood, First Church; Melbourne, Society; Miami, First Church; Orlando, First Church; St. Augustine, Society; Sarasota, First Church; Tampa, First Church; Winter Haven, First Church.

Georgia — Brunswick, Society; Savannah, First Church.

Hawaii—Honolulu, First Church.

Illinois — Bloomington, First Church; Champaign, First and Second Churches; Chicago, Eighth and Tenth Churches; DeKalb, First Church; Glen Ellyn, First Church; Lake Forest, First Church; Quincy, First Church; Riverside, First Church; Rock Island, First Church; Wilmette, First Church.

Joint report received from Chicago—First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Ninth, Eleventh, Twelfth, Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Fifteenth, Sixteenth, Seventeenth, Eighteenth, Nineteenth, Twentieth and Twenty-First Churches.

Indiana — Indianapolis, Second Church; Muncie, First Church; South Bend, First Church.

Joint report received from the five churches in Indianapolis:

Iowa—Davenport, First Church; Sioux City, First Church; Waterloo, First Church.

Kansas — Kansas City, First Church.

Kentucky—Joint report received from First and Second Churches, Louisville.

Louisiana — Baton Rouge, First Church; Monroe, First Church; New Orleans, Second Church; Shreveport, First Church.

Maryland — Baltimore, Third Church; Easton, Society.

Massachusetts — Boston, Second and Third Churches; Braintree, First Church; Hingham, First Church; Lynn, First Church; Marlboro, First Church; Newton, First Church; Quincy, First Church; Worcester, First Church.

Michigan — Birmingham, First Church; Flint, First Church; Grand Rapids, First and Second Churches; Kalamazoo, First Church; Muskegon, First Church; Romeo, Society; Saugatuck, Society. Joint report received from the eight churches in Detroit.

Minnesota—Duluth, First Church.

Joint reports received from: First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth Churches, Minneapolis; Society, Excelsior; Organization at University of Minnesota.

First and Second Churches, St. Paul; First Churches at White Bear and Stillwater.

Mississippi — Gulfport, First Church.

Missouri — Joplin First Church, Kansas City, Sixth Church; St. Louis, Fourth and Seventh Churches.

Joint report from the eight churches and one society in Kansas City.

Nebraska — Omaha, First and Third Churches.

New Hampshire—Nashua, First Church.

New Jersey—Burlington, Society; Cape May, Society; Cranford, First Church; Elizabeth, First Church; Hackensack, First Church; Hoboken, First Church; Jersey City, First Church; Montclair, First Church; Newark, First Church; Orange, First Church; Pitman, First Church; Plainfield, First Church; Point Pleasant, Society; Ridgefield Park, First Church; Ridgewood, First Church; Sewaren, First Church; Westfield, First Church; Wildwood, First Church.

New York—Buffalo, Society; Catskill, First Church; Freeport, First Church; Great Neck, First Church; Hempstead, First Church; Katonah, First Church; Kenmore, First Church; New Rochelle, First Church; New York, Brooklyn, First Church; New York, Manhattan and Bronx, Second, Fifth, Ninth and Twelfth Churches; Nyack, First Church; Patchogue, First Church; Pelham, First Church; Poughkeepsie, First Church; Rockville Center, First Church; Utica, First Church; Yonkers, First and Second Churches; Organization at Columbia University, New York City.

Joint reports received from—First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Tenth, Eleventh, Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Fifteenth Churches, Manhattan and Bronx, New York; First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth Churches, Brooklyn, New York; First Churches of Elmhurst, Far Rockaway, Flushing, Forest Hills, Jackson Heights, Jamaica, Queens Village, Richmond Hill, St. Albans and Whitestone, Queens (L. I.); First and Second Churches, Richmond, (S. I.); First, Second and Third Churches, Rochester.

North Carolina—Asheville, First Church; Greensboro, First Church; New Bern, First Church.

North Dakota — Fargo, First Church.

Ohio—Avon Lake, Society.

Joint reports received from: First and Second Churches, Akron; First and Second Churches, Cincinnati; First Church, Norwood; First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh Churches, Cleveland; First Churches of Lakewood and Cleveland Heights; and Society at Fairview; First and Second Churches, Dayton; First and Second Churches, Youngstown.

Oklahoma — Ardmore, First Church; Drumright, Society; Tulsa, First Church.

Joint report received from: First and Second Churches, Oklahoma City.

Oregon — Astoria, First Church; Portland, Second and Eighth Churches.

Pennsylvania — Ardmore, First Church; Elkins Park, First Church; Glenside, First Church; Phoenixville, Society; Reading, First Church; Uniontown, Society; Upper Darby, First Church; Wilkinsburg, First Church; York, Second Church.

Joint reports received from: First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth Churches, Philadelphia; First, Second, Third, and Fourth Churches, Pittsburgh.

South Carolina—Charleston, First Church; Greenville, First Church.

Tennessee — Memphis, Second Church; Nashville, First Church.

Texas — Corpus Christi, First Church; Fort Worth, First and Second Churches, Houston.

GRADUATION HELD AT NAVAL ACADEMY

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 6 (AP)—Amid all the panoply and splendor of uniforms and gold braid, beautiful women and happy youths, the Naval Academy Thursday graduated 421 men, its eighty-sixth class.

Immediately after the 421 were given their diplomas by Mr. Charles Francis Adams, Secretary of the Navy, 379 of them were sworn into the service as ensigns of the line, while the other 42 resigned to enter civil activities.

Registered at Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House over the week-end were the following:

Mrs. Janet S. Mix, Oakland, Calif.
Mrs. Leon F. Walker, Northfield, Vt.
Leon F. Walker, Northfield, Vt.
Mrs. Evelyn M. Jackes, Toronto, Ont., Can.
Mrs. Olive S. Hodgson, Miami, Fla.
Mrs. Adeline C. Gowdy, Springfield, Mass.
John L. Rendall, Des Moines, Iowa.
Frieda Zelewsky, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Riza A. Feder, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mrs. Amanda B. Ellis, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Mabel Stewart, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. Katherine Geare, Swarthmore, Penna.
Ralph Hawman, Reading, Penna.
Mrs. Elizabeth I. Stickle, Reading, Penna.
Mrs. Lois M. Drew, New York, N. Y.
Wooster C. Wright, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
Mrs. Nelly K. Brewer, Troy, N. Y.
Mrs. Mary F. L'Hommedieu, Norwalk, Conn.
Mrs. Ira D. Ivy, Elyria, Ohio.
Mrs. Ruth E. Ivy, Elyria, Ohio.
Mrs. Margaret A. Worthington, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Miss Marie E. Schnabel, Batavia, N. Y.
Mrs. Ruby E. Pettis, Medina, N. Y.
Mrs. R. A. Stanley, Lake Worth, Fla.
Howard Evans Drake, Avon Lake, Ohio.
Mrs. S. H. Cilley, Jersey City, N. J.
Mrs. Carrie Johnson, East Orange, N. J.
Mrs. Annie L. Reed, San Bernardino, Calif.
Mrs. Sadie P. Kenny, Chicago, Ill.
Miss Leila M. White, Baltimore, Md.
Mrs. Lena D. Boal, Winter Haven, Fla.
William M. Stickle, Reading, Penna.
Alder Mercier, Attica, N. Y.
Mrs. Mamie Mercier, Attica, N. Y.
Mrs. Charlotte Weydman, Kenmore, N. Y.
Mrs. Lucy E. Doe, Brockton, Mass.
Miss Mabel Josephine Brams, New York, N. Y.
Miss Myrtle Macartney, New York, N. Y.
Miss Marie Ulimer, Chicago, Ill.
Miss Margaret Sid, Chicago, Ill.
John Seymour Terry, New York, N. Y.
Josephine Halliburton, Durham, N. C.
M. Beverly Redford, Durham, N. C.
Mrs. Anna C. Redford, Durham, N. C.
Mrs. Arthur T. Stewart, St. Louis, Mo.
Arthur Tipton Stewart, St. Louis, Mo.
B. V. R. Speidel, New Rochelle, N. Y.
Mary B. Lardner, Montclair, N. J.
Mark de B. Rafailovich, New York, N. Y.
Miss Eirene de B. Rafailovich, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. H. S. Thurston, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Mrs. Mary Elsie Root, Kansas City, Mo.
Warren K. Root, Kansas City, Mo.
Miss Katherine S. A. Junghanns, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Anne Schleifer, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Louella George Lamoreaux, Stroudsburg, Penna.
Miss Ethel Yates, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mrs. Sue Conlee McKemie, Gainesville, Texas.
Miss Dora S. Portway, Flushing, L. I., N. Y.
Mrs. Julia Janvier Speidel, New Rochelle, N. Y.
Mrs. Frances Cowburn, Detroit, Mich.
Bertha S. Rockwell, Seattle, Wash.
Mrs. Susie H. Wood, Bronxville, N. Y.
Mrs. Madeline Leonard, New York, N. Y.
Morey Aldrich Wood, Bronxville, N. Y.
Mrs. May Polak, Richmond Hill, L. I., N. Y.
Mrs. Bernard Polak, Richmond Hill, L. I., N. Y.
Mrs. S. Vogel, Tudor City, N. Y.
Paul Vogel, Tudor City, N. Y.
Mrs. Alice E. Lawrence, New York, N. Y.
Charles S. Ashby, Kansas City, Mo.
Ruby Le Corner, Toronto, Ont., Canada.
Miss Alice L. Vail, Cleveland, Ohio.
David S. Robb, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. J. Greenblat, Miami, Fla.
Mrs. Wm. M. Nielsen, Sharon Hill, Penna.
Wm. M. Nielsen, Sharon Hill, Penna.
Katherine M. Siryhal, Miami, Fla.
Florence Siryhal, Miami, Fla.
Miss Dagmar L. Jones, Peterborough, Canada.
John M. Chapman, Toronto, Ont., Canada.
Mrs. C. Rothe, New York, N. Y.
J. R. Rothe, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Ella W. Nixon, Springfield, Mo.
Mrs. Eleanor B. Hartwell, Cambridge, Mass.
Mrs. Grace A. Smith, New York, N. Y.
E. W. Braun, Berkeley, Calif.
Mrs. E. W. Braun, Berkeley, Calif.
Mrs. W. A. Short, Berkeley, Calif.
Celia Bernstein, New York, N. Y.
Miss Mary V. S. Walker, Norwood, Penna.
Rufus Floyd Jennings, Atlanta, Ga.
Mrs. Olive J. Milliken, Atlanta, Ga.
Bernice O. Jennings, Atlanta, Ga.
Harry T. Rollins, Des Moines, Iowa.
Mrs. Clendora McCord Rollins, Des Moines, Iowa.
Mrs. Evelyn O. Sanders, Frankfort, Ky.
Clara C. Hancock, Plainfield, N. J.
Mrs. Annie Marks Strohm, Los Angeles, Calif.
Miss Teresa M. Holicky, Cicero, Ill.
Mrs. Sophrone Kirk, Indiana.
Mrs. Effie C. Paden, Elwood, Ind.
Mrs. Mary A. Pesler, Elwood, Ind.
Samuel H. McGaw, Maple Shade, N. J.
Mrs. Dorothy McGaw, Maple Shade, N. J.
Mrs. Martha McGaw, Philadelphia, Penna.
Miss Belle R. Kinsloe, Philadelphia, Penna.
Israel Pickens, Mobile, Ala.
Fred Mahler, Chicago, Ill.
John E. Crocker, Paigesville, Ohio.
Mrs. May Crocker, Painesville, Ohio.
Mrs. Pearl M. Brown, W. Somerville, Mass.
Mrs. Edna J. Schiffel, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Florence Wood, Denver, Colo.
Miss Jennie Gibson, Newark, N. J.
Miss Isobel L. Robinson, Newark, N. J.
Ben E. Ballou, Fairmont, Minn.
Mrs. Elma H. Ballou, Fairmont, Minn.
Mrs. Margaret Kleinau, Long Beach, Calif.
Mrs. Helen James O'Brien, Hamilton, Ohio.
Jack E. Fulver, Belmont, Mass.
Mrs. Ida Blore, Boise, Idaho.
Mrs. Bessie V. Caldwell, Mt. Pleasant, Mich.
Mrs. Eva Fisher, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Mary C. Grovermann, Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Rosa A. Isbell, Mt. Pleasant, Mich.
Mrs. Bertha Lee Wright, Mt. Pleasant, Mich.
Mrs. Elsie T. Edwards, Yonkers, N. Y.
Emma Swanson, Superior, Wis.
Genevieve L. Jones, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Constance A. Hubner, New Brunswick, N. J.
Mrs. Louise Hall Orr, Fort Worth, Texas.
Ann Elizabeth Dunn, New Brunswick, N. J.
Mrs. Ida May Wise, Cleveland, Ohio.
Mrs. Hannah R. Twiss, New Brunswick, N. J.
Miss Minerva Weiser, Newport News, Va.
Miss Josephine Orr, Fort Worth, Texas.
Miss Flora M. Daly, Detroit, Mich.
Ruth K. Jolly, Atlanta, Ga.
Miss Wilhelmina Altschul, Baltimore, Md.
Mrs. Amalia Fischbein, Miami Beach, Fla.
Mr. Louis Fischbein, Miami, Fla.
Miss Grets Lagro, Superior, Wis.
Laura Lee Lindsey, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Ellen Auck, Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Alice L. Biermann, Richmond, L. I., N. Y.
Mr. George J. Renninger, Glenside, Penna.
Mrs. George J. Renninger, Glenside, Penna.
Mrs. Desdemona Bourquin, Philadelphia, Penna.
Mrs. Elise O. Nordhoff, Baltimore, Md.
Mrs. Emily Mayer, Baltimore, Md.
Mrs. Maude Piker, River Edge, N. J.
Mrs. Louise Fischer, Pittsburgh, Penna.
Mrs. Adele Anderson, Chicago, Ill.
Mr. David E. Godfrey, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mrs. Harriet White, Chicago, Ill.
Mr. Palmer J. Dillard, Chicago, Ill.
Lulu M. Dillard, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Anna Stimson.
Mary Jane Stimson.
Miss Margaret Ranft, New York, N. Y.
Mr. William F. Carr, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. Helen F. Carr, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. Lima N. Rhoades, Portland, Ore.
Mrs. Mary Van Deusen, Seattle, Wash.
Mrs. Mary B. Kiem, East Orange, N. J.
Miss Louise F. Essig, East Orange, N. J.
Miss Edna Ostrander, Rochester, N. Y.
Mrs. Lulia R. Hendrick, Rochester, N. Y.
Mrs. Marion L. Spear, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Jennie Sheridan, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Fannette S. Kahn, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Frances Silver, Los Angeles, Calif.
Miss Marcia Connor, Bronxville, N. Y.
Kathleen Connor, Bronxville, N. Y.
Mr. Franklyn W. Wood, Coronado, Calif.
Mrs. Mabel Blessing, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Cora B. Kuehl, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. M. Ella Fellowes, Pittsburgh, Penna.
Mr. Arthur G. Johnson, New York, N. Y.
Estella S. Johnson, Chicago, Ill.
S. W. Armstrong, London, Ontario, Can.
Mr. James H. Colbert, Ardmore, Okla.
Mrs. Phyllis Shaw, Liverpool, Eng.
Mr. Arthur Noel Shaw, Liverpool, Eng.
Miss Wilma Schulthesis, Richmond Hill, N. Y.
Mrs. M. Schulthesis, Richmond Hill, N. Y.
Mabel G. Horn, Philadelphia, Penna.
A. Isabel King, Baltimore, Md.
Mrs. Elsie M. Kahl, Morris Plains, N. J.
Mrs. Louise S. Cutting, Morristown, N. J.
Mrs. Lucille D. Holgren, Morristown, N. J.
Mrs. Beryl Margwites, Syracuse, N. Y.
Mrs. Helen Sonn MacRae, Syracuse, N. Y.
Mr. William L. MacRae, Syracuse, N. Y.
Mrs. E. M. Stanton, New Woodstock, N. Y.
Mr. E. M. Stanton, New Woodstock, N. Y.
Mr. Ernest LeM. Angerman, Washington, D. C.
Miss Matilda Reading, Jersey City, N. J.
Miss Isabelle Macauley, Jersey City, N. J.
Edna Reading, Jersey City, N. J.
Mrs. Jessie K. Baber, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Jennie Weber, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. Dollie A. Israel, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. Louise A. Bunting, Haddon Heights, N. J.
Mrs. C. Jean Graham, Roslyn, Penna.
Mrs. Anna C. MacPherson, Laurel Springs, N. J.
Mrs. Adelaide H. Long, White Plains, N. Y.
Mr. George H. Read, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Jeanette Cohen, New York, N. Y.
Miss Clara Majer, Detroit, Mich.
Mrs. Owen R. Baker, Detroit, Mich.
Mrs. Clara B. Crockett, Detroit, Mich.
Mr. Raymond M. Brandriff, Landsdowne, Penna.
Mrs. Helen O. Brandriff, Landsdowne, Penna.
Mr. Harold J. Plager, Harrisburg, Penna.
Mrs. Shirley Plager, Harrisburg, Penna.
Miss Shirley Ruth Plager, Harrisburg, Penna.
Mrs. Azora M. Parker, Rochester, N. Y.
Mrs. Rose Schweig, Mount Vernon, N. Y.
Mr. Joseph T. Hart, Stratford, Conn.
Ella M. Adams, St. Albans, L. I., N. Y.
Mrs. Clara R. Jagel, Hollis, L. I., N. Y.
Elizabeth Siegler, St. Albans, L. I., N. Y.
Matthew G. McNamara, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Helen A. Read, Chicago, Ill.
Ulfredo L. Edwards, Jersey City, N. J.
Mrs. Elizabeth E. Wilson, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Mary P. Harstedt, New York, N. Y.
Margaret V. Edwards, Jersey City, N. J.
Mabel W. Lund, Jersey City, N. J.
Forrest B. Lund, Jersey City, N. J.
Mrs. Annette G. Behr, New York, N. Y.
Elizabeth M. Ramseyer, Larchmont, N. Y.
Lillien M. Lawrie, Detroit, Mich.
Samuel E. Ramseyer, Larchmont, N. Y.
John Samuel Ramseyer, Larchmont, N. Y.
Mrs. Grace Cochenthaler, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Helen E. Crosier, Northampton, Mass.
Ed. A. Hoyt, Long Beach, Calif.
Roy L. Baum, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. C. E. Melvin, Felton, Del.
Miss Louise May, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Rosalind Kreutzer, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Jessie M. Nicoll, Wheeling, W. Va.
Beatrice R. Goodman, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Mabel D. Brandegee, Somerville, Mass.
Percy M. Bibas, Larchmont, N. Y.
Mrs. Emily A. Johnson, Germantown, Pa.
Mrs. Helen O. Sternberg, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Minnie S. Hirsch, Long Beach, Calif.
Mrs. Evalyn H. Marcotte, New Orleans, La.
Miss Harriet S. Miller, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. E. S. Crawford, Syracuse, N. Y.
E. S. Crawford, Syracuse, N. Y.
Mrs. Katharine Hehn, Montclair, N. J.
Mrs. Ray Morris, New York, N. Y.
Ida Silver, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Lillian A. Wheeler, Richmond Hill, L. I., N. Y.
Florence Siegler, St. Albans, N. Y.
Miss Lilian L. Dixon, Keansburg, N. J.
Mrs. Ray K. Goodman, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. T. L. Monagan, Dallas, Texas.
T. L. Monagan, Dallas, Texas.
Adele Ribas, Larchmont, N. Y.
Miss Ethel Anita Abraham, Washington, D. C.
Mrs. L. B. Ryan, Washington, D. C.
Miss Qillye C. Silley, Washington, D. C.
Miss Miriam Morgan, London, Eng.
Mrs. Pauline Lewis, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Blanche Proops, New York, N. Y.
Grayson K. Blackburn, Staunton, Va.
Mrs. Lavine V. Schonalty, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.
Miss Georgie S. Goodloe, Afton, Va.
Mrs. Edith M. Blodgett, Glen Ridge, N. J.
Mrs. R. K. Omsler, New York, N. Y.
Miss Minnie A. Bultitude, New York, N. Y.
Philip A. H. Stahl, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Ethel B. Mather, Moorestown, N. J.
Bertha Wolfe, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Gussie Black, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Myriam Wolfe, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. Olive S. Boyd, Toledo, Ohio.
Stella Worth, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. M. Alida Franklin, Kansas.
Mrs. Eleanor C. Hawley, Maplewood, N. J.
Mrs. Anna B. Spriggs, Maplewood, N. J.
William Henry Edwards, Ridgewood, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Lillie Kuperszmith, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. W. C. Butler, Park Ridge, Ill.
W. Carter Butler, Park Ridge, Ill.
Rose B. Cohen, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Lillie La Tour, Chicago, Ill.
Rea R. Hulsh, Chicago, Ill.
B. M. Hulsh, Chicago, Ill.
Ernest F. Biddle, Los Angeles, Calif.
Miss Charlotte L. White, Washington, D. C.
Grace G. McGinnis, Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Emma B. Matthew, New Orleans, La.
Mrs. Frank S. Torge, Long Beach, Calif.
Frank S. Torge, Long Beach, Calif.
Richard J. Muniot, New Orleans, La.
Mrs. Emma M. Muniot, New Orleans, La.
D. W. Brankle, Middletown, Ind.
Beulah Miller, Sulphur Springs, Ind.
Mrs. Vesta Stuart, Anderson, Ind.
Mrs. D. W. Brankle, Middletown, Ind.
Walter D. Brankle, Middletown, Ind.
Mrs. Leona F. Waspi, Davenport, Iowa.
Bernice M. Lunau, Davenport, Iowa.
John H. Waspi, Davenport, Iowa.
Wayne W. Waspi, Davenport, Iowa.
Charles H. Waspi, Davenport, Iowa

and Churches; Gainesville, First Church; Houston, Second and Fourth Churches; San Antonio, First and Second Churches; Waco, First Church.

Virginia—East Falls Church, First Church; Greenwood, Society; Norfolk, First Church; Roanoke, First Church.

Washington — Spokane, First Church; Tacoma, First Church; Walla Walla, First Church.

Joint report received from the 11 churches and one society in Seattle.

West Virginia — Wheeling, First Church.

Wisconsin — Milwaukee, Fourth Church; Racine, First Church.

Reports from branch Churches and Societies in other countries included the following:

Union of South Africa — Durban, Natal, First and Third Churches; Ladysmith, Natal, Society.

Joint report received from: First Church, Cape Town, Cape Province; Societies of East London, Grahamstown, Muizenberg, and Port Elizabeth, Cape Province; Second Church, Durban, Natal; First Church, Pietermaritzburg, Natal; Societies of Eshowe and Ladysmith, Natal; First Church, Bloemfontein, Orange Free State; First Church, Boksburg, Transvaal; First, Second and Third Churches, Johannesburg, Transvaal; First and Second Churches, Pretoria, Transvaal; Society, Benoni, Transvaal.

China—Shanghai, First Church.

Dutch East Indies — Banddoeng, Java, Society.

Japan—Yokohama, Society.

Australia — Sydney, New South Wales, Fourth Church; Geelong, Victoria, First Church; Melbourne, Victoria, First, Second and Third Churches.

Joint report received from: The branch churches and societies in New South Wales.

New Zealand — Auckland, First Church; Christchurch, First Church; Wellington, First and Second Churches.

Austria—Vienna, Society.

Belgium—Brussels, Society.

Danzig—Danzig, Society.

France — Cannes, First Church; Nice, Society.

Germany—Bielefeld, First Church; Blankenburg, Society; Breslau, First Church; Carlsruhe, First Church; Dresden, First Church; Hameln, Society; Hannover, First and Second Churches and Society; Landsberg, Society; Leipzig, First Church and Society; Munich, First Church; Stettin, First Church.

Joint reports received from: First Church and Society, Hamburg, and First Church, Altona; the six branch churches and Society in Berlin.

England — Leytonstone, First Church; Liverpool, Third Church; Leicester, First Church; London, First, Second and Eleventh Churches; Wolverhampton, First Church; Ipswich, First Church; Croydon, First Church; Sheffield, Second Church.

Joint reports received from: Churches and Societies in the County of Sussex; First and Second Churches, Birmingham; First Church, Sutton Coldfield, and the Societies in Coventry, Leamington, and Rugby; the twelve churches of London.

Ireland—Dublin, First and Second Churches.

Scotland — Joint report received from: First and Second Churches of Glasgow.

Wales — Cardiff, First Church; Swansea, First Church.

Holland—Arnhem, Society; Leeuwarden, Society; Rotterdam, Society.

Poland—Lodz, Society.

Sweden — Stockholm, First and Second Churches.

Switzerland — Geneva, First Church.

British West Indies — Kingston, Jamaica, Society.

Canada—Edmonton, Alberta, First Church; Brandon, Manitoba, First Church; Winnipeg, Manitoba, First Church; Kitchener, Ontario, First Church; Ottawa, Ontario, First Church; Peterborough, Ontario, Society; St. Thomas, Ontario, First Church; Welland, Ontario, First Church; Montreal, Quebec, First Church; Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, First Church.

Joint reports received from: The five branch churches of Toronto, Ontario; First, Second and Third Churches and Society of Vancouver, British Columbia; Churches of North Vancouver, West Vancouver and New Westminster, British Columbia.

Cuba—Havana, Society.

Argentina — Buenos Aires, First and Second Churches.

California — Oakland, Seventh Church; Organization at the University of Southern California.

Florida — Jacksonville, First Church.

Georgia — Albany, Society.

Indiana—Anderson, First Church.

Kentucky — Lexington, First Church.

Maryland — Baltimore, First Church.

Massachusetts—Marblehead, First Church; Organization at Harvard University.

Mississippi — Meridian, Second Church.

Nebraska—Omaha, Second Church.

New Jersey—East Orange, First Church; Morristown, First Church; Passaic, First Church.

New York—Buffalo, Third Church; Tarrytown, Society.

Oklahoma — Stillwater, First Church. Joint report received from the three churches in Tulsa.

Oregon—Portland, Third and Fourth Churches.

Pennsylvania — Altoona, First Church.

Texas — Dallas, First Church.

Virginia—Richmond, First Church.

Washington — Spokane, Second Church; Tacoma, Fourth Church.

North Dakota — Minot, First Church.

Arkansas — Little Rock, Second Church.

Connecticut—New Britain, First Church.

Delaware — Wilmington, First Church.

Pennsylvania — Corry, First Church.

Other Countries

England—Bromley, First Church.

SCHOOL MEN UNITE TO AID NEEDY PUPILS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, June 6 — Attendance at the South Philadelphia High School for Boys at Broad and Jackson Streets here has been affected but little on account of the business recession this year, for voluntary welfare work undertaken by the faculty and alumni has supplied clothing and lunches to those needing them, according to Mr. Frank C. Niewig, principal.

"More than $1500 in money, lunches and clothing has been distributed to needy students since last September," Mr. Nieweg said. "This welfare work has been made possible by contributions of the faculty, the alumni and by athletic events. A large portion of the net receipts of the 1931 faculty play also was turned into this treasury, and the proceeds from the recent faculty play will go toward continuance of this program for the next year."

CO-ORDINATION OF TRADE PLANS ASKED BY BYOIR

Havana Publisher Bases Return of Prosperity on United Action

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 6—The coördination of all the forces for relief of unemployment and for stabilization of trade, finance and credit, to put them in a position where speedy recovery to normal conditions will be facilitated, was urged by Mr. Carl Byoir, owner and publisher of the Havana Post and the Havana Evening Telegram, in an interview here today. So important to the nation, and, indeed, to the world, is the return of prosperity that the President himself might well undertake to head these coördinated efforts, Mr. Byoir declared.

"Such an organization might be constituted, and called, the National Council of Security," he added.

Aside from being the leading publisher of English-speaking journals in Cuba, Mr. Byoir is active in business in this country and in relief work undertaken here to help the jobless. He was one of the directors of organization in the movement called United Action for Employment. When the United States was in the World War he was associate chairman of the United States Government Committee on Public Information, with headquarters in Washington.

"I am personally convinced that if the Government would provide a rallying point for all the volunteer efforts of the American people, we would get results in the solution of the economic and employment problems similar to that which we got in financing the World War and in supplying our army with food," he continued.

"There is a very simple way of accomplishing this. It would be found through the adoption of measures similar to those through which we solved the World War emergency. The law that created the Council of National Defense is still on the statute books, and the men who made the Council function are still available, all of them with vastly increased experience. Among them are Mr. Howard Coffin, Mr. Daniel Willard, Mr. Bernard Baruch and others equally notable for their achievements.

"Local councils could be organized wherever needed, and these would report to the National Council, which would mobilize the whole industry of the country exactly as it was done during the World War."

Mr. Byoir held that the headquarters of such a council as he suggested should be in Washington and its operations be under the direct supervision of President Hoover.

Railroad to Install Pre-Cooling System

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 6 — A pre-cooling system which will reduce the temperatures in passenger and sleeping cars and diners on the chief trains of the New York Central Railroad Lines will be installed within the next few weeks, according to an announcement Thursday. The first air-conditioned dining cars are expected to be ready by June 28 and the balance about 10 days later, the announcement said.

The pre-cooled cars will be placed first on the Twentieth Century Limited and as fast as the necessary equipment can be delivered the new system will be extended to other trains. The apparatus will be capable of reducing the temperature at least 10 degrees below that prevailing outside the cars.

SALE OF IDLE PLANT RECOUPS TOWNSHIP

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RARITAN TOWNSHIP, N. J., June 6—This township is going to wipe out all its debts, obtain funds to meet current operating expenses and generally improve its credit rating, all through the sale of an old potash manufacturing plant here. The plant has been idle several years and no taxes have been paid during that time.

The plant, which was last occupied by the Building Materials Corporation, has been sold to the Metropolitan Cement Corporation, an Edison subsidiary, for $95,000, the settlement price for delinquent taxes, in addition to which $15,000 has been paid as an advance payment on 1932 taxes, and, in accordance with the terms of the agreement, the corporation has bought $60,000 worth of the township's bonds.

Fair Selection Of Postmasters Urged by League

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 6—President Hoover is urged to take the appointment of presidential postmasters out of politics in a letter made public by the National Civil Service Reform League today. The league advocates that "hereafter in filling vacancies the person standing highest on the eligible list shall be selected." The letter is signed by Mr. George McAneny, president of the league; Mr. W. W. Montgomery Jr., executive chairman, and Mr. Eliot Kaplan, secretary.

The result of the present order, which has been in force since 1921 and which requires selection from among the highest three persons on eligible lists, has been, the league states, that "only the candidate who thinks he has the backing of the local political organization cares or dares to take the test." This has given rise to "an erroneous general impression" that the Civil Service Commission is a party to "the whole discredited political process whereby the selfish aims of local bosses are accomplished," it continues.

"We are convinced," the letter states, "that it would be better to have the postmasterships openly and flagrantly spoils appointments than to have them nominally and hypocritically ascribed to the competitive system and to the alleged misconduct of the Civil Service Commission."

The league further calls upon the President to take appropriate disciplinary action against Post Office Department officials who have used their authority or influence for the purpose of interfering with an election or affecting its results.

Seabury Approves Student in Politics

WASHINGTON, Penna., June 6 (AP)—Judge Samuel Seabury, counsel for the legislative committee investigating New York City affairs, told the graduating class of Washington and Jefferson College Saturday that "some of our great cities have been bled white by unscrupulous grafters," and urged the students to take an intelligent interest in public affairs.

He said that "the alarming financial condition of some of our great municipalities" and the present economic situation should convince the people that they must take such interest, "or pay the penalty which comes from their mal-administration."

Judge Seabury made no reference to the New York City investigation except to praise the men who have aided him. He said they were young men of an average age of about 28 years. "The contacts which I have had with them have served to give me a new faith in the work which our colleges and law schools are doing."

NAUTICAL SCHOOL VOTED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va.—One of the last bills passed by the recent General Assembly signed by Gov. John G. Pollard was the Noell measure providing for a nautical school under the direction, control and management of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, at Blacksburg.

Breezes Gently Kiss the Tulips

The Christian Science Monitor-Wide World

WINDMILL MADE ENTIRELY OF FLOWERS

In Holland, Mich., the Population of Which is Mainly Dutch, They Make a Business of Growing Bulbs

Miss Rita Nelis, who stands beside the miniature windmill so typical of the traditional landscape in the Netherlands, lends atmosphere to the scene with her sabots and her Dutch poke bonnet.

Young Declares President Needs Expanded Scope

SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 6 (AP)—Mr. Owen D. Young, who received an honorary degree of doctor of laws at Notre Dame University, told the graduating class yesterday that "some method of putting extraordinary powers into the hands of the President" may be necessary to provide a central authority to cure our economic ills.

Mr. Young, who is chairman of the board of the General Electric Company, and who recently refused to seek the Democratic presidential nomination, likened the current slump in values to an avalanche, which, once begun, cannot be stopped in sections or at once.

"In my opinion, it was our unbalanced condition which caused our trouble. The living standards of our industrial population were lifted to a high level back of an impenetrable tariff wall.

"The farmer naturally wanted to keep up with Lizzie by having the same things which his industrial neighbor had. So we alleviated the disparity and disguised our true situation temporarily by furnishing the farmer credit artificially. But the day came when the farmer ultimately had to settle. Then we started the downward spiral."

SONS FOLLOW COLLEGE SIRES

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DAVIDSON, N. C.—More than 50 per cent of the students now enrolled at Davidson College have been preceded by relatives in the same college, a survey shows. One student, it was found was preceded by 23 while another, whose name was not given for publication, was preceded by 36.

Children Show Pets at Museum

Pedigrees do not always count in animal shows as several children learned at the Children's Museum of Boston, when a Kindness to Animals Pet Show was held there on Saturday. Evidences of kindness and care shown on the part of the owners toward their pets was the deciding factor in choosing the winner in practically every class.

Lorena Kocer, 12, of Jamaica Plain, received the prize for the best exhibit when she presented a baby bluejay which she had rescued after it had fallen out of its nest. Lorena plans to release the bird when it is strong enough to fly.

More than 100 entries were included in the several classes. The divisions were for little dogs, big dogs, cats, fish, reptiles, mice, rabbits, birds and miscellaneous lots.

The blue-ribbon winners of each class were: Leonard Landy and Laurie Sabourin, blue ribbons in the small dog class; Beverly Begole in large dog class; Betty Pienert in turtle class; Robert Schlesehauf in cat class; Kenneth Pailler in mice class; Paul McTighe in goldfish class; Carroll Parker in the rabbit class.

King Cotton Asks Loyalty in South

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBIA, S. C.—The South-wide movement to increase the use of cotton in every possible way is fast gaining the support of influential organizations in this and other southern states.

The latest additions to the ranks of advocates is the Farmers and Taxpayers League and the Lions Club, both of whom indorsed the movement at their recent state conventions.

A conspicuous feature at the state gathering of Lions was the natty cotton suits worn by approximately 50 per cent of the delegates. The Farmers and Taxpayers League in its resolution, declared that "the very existence of the South is dependent upon cotton," and pointed out that the staple could be used advantageously by wearing cotton clothing and socks by men and cotton dresses by women and girls; the purchasing feedstuffs in cotton sacks; the purchasing of cement in cotton bags; and the use of cotton sheets, towels, napkins in hotels and in the homes and public institutions of the South. Farmers were particularly urged to use cotton bagging to fulfill their various needs next fall.

SMALL POWERS DEMAND BAN ON BIG PLANES

Move Affords Hope of Rescuing Work of Geneva Committee

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

GENEVA, June 6—The campaign to rescue the Disarmament Conferences air committee from complete failure, by declaring aircraft above a certain size strictly offensive, was launched today by Belgium, Spain, Mexico, the Netherlands and Sweden, joined by Switzerland, Bolivia, Portugal, Hungary, Germany and others.

These smaller states oppose the growing tendency on the part of the great powers to insist on hands-off aircraft. They urge that the unladen weight of some 3000 pounds be fixed as the figure above which military aircraft becomes offensive.

The Swiss delegate approved this but urged also complete abolition of bombing from the air. The Swedish delegate further pressed for complete abolition of military aviation. Many other small states are planning to join the movement within the next few days and the great powers will be hard put logically to defend their positions.

This last-minute stand of the lesser countries thus offers hope for salvaging the waning prospects of quantitative disarmament but not much, for the great states still cling closely to their favorite weapons and even the united front of the rest of the world is unlikely to effect much change.

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We have many beautiful yet inexpensive pieces of sterling silver to fit present day prices. These few gift suggestions here are well worth your attention. Bon-bon dish, $6.50. Salt and Pepper Set, $5. Low candlesticks, $5. Compots, $5.

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SOLOV-HINDS Summer Shops at Hyannis and Nantucket Opening in June as Usual . . .

CLOSE-OUT SALE of ALL Merchandise at COST or less

Store Closed During July for Alterations REOPENING AUGUST 1ST

Everything Must Be Cleared by June 30th

SALE Starts Tuesday Drastic price cuts on all articles in stock (nothing added for sale purposes), as we have decided it must be an absolute closeout.

Dresses	Values to	NOW
Summer Evening Dresses	49.50	15.00
Printed Silks	29.50	19.50
Printed Silks and Chiffons	49.50	25.00
Afternoon Dresses	115.00	50.00
Street Dresses	65.00	35.00
Silk Suits	115.00	55.00
Evening Dresses	200.00	50.00

Underwear		
Gowns	12.50	3.95-5.00
Chemises	7.50	1.95-3.95
Slips	10.00	2.95-5.00

Blouses		
White Blouses	16.50	2.95- 7.50
Colored Blouses	16.50	5.00-10.00

Coats	Values to	NOW
Dressy Coats	195.00	110.00
Sports Coats	165.00	49.50
Unstrimmed Coats	59.50	20.00
Covert Cloth Coats	45.00	10.00

Suits		
Model Suits	235.00	125.00
Ensembles, 4 pc.	225.00	95.00
Ensembles	95.00	45.00
Tailored Suits	49.50	25.00

Sportswear		
Knitted 3-piece Suits	29.50	10.00
Knitted Suits	45.00	15.00
Knitted Dresses and Suits	65.00	19.50
Knitted Suits	85.00	25.00-35.00

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ENFORCEMENT COST IS FOUND THINLY SPREAD

Net Cost Per Person Said to Be 4 Cents or Less in Fiscal Year

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 4 — While costs of enforcement activities of the Bureau of Prohibition, based on the congressional appropriation, will be about 8.9 cents for each person in the United States during the present fiscal year, according to bureau estimates just made public, the net cost per person will be about 4 cents or even less.

On the basis of the 1932 appropriation and the 1930 census, it is estimated that the cost of the bureau will be $11,069,500. This figure, however, does not take into account that more than $6,000,000 will be turned back into the Treasury from fines, taxes and sales of confiscated property.

More than $4,000,000 had been collected during the first 10 months of the fiscal year and indications are that another $1,000,000 will be collected before the end on June 30. Approximately another $1,000,000 will be raised from taxes and the sale of confiscated automobiles and other property used by violators of the law.

Moreover, the 4 cent per capita cost of the bureau will be largely offset by the value of large supplies of corn, sugar, rice and other seized commodities which are turned over to various government departments for use. Taking into consideration the unestimated value of these commodities, prohibition officials believe that the bureau practically pays for itself.

A chart showing the extent of state coöperation with federal officials in enforcing the National Prohibition Act, just issued by the bureau, reveals a tendency to higher enforcement costs where there is the least local coöperation. The scarcity of population also adds to the cost of enforcement, the figures show.

Coöperation in giving information on violations at the start of the case was given by local police in only 13.2 per cent of the cases. In 42.8 per cent of the cases the prohibition agents made the original investigation and in 44 per cent complaints were made to prohibition agents.

The largest federal enforcement funds this year will be spent in New York, which will receive $1,610,419 out of the $11,000,000 appropriation.

President Gives Out New Plan of Relief

(Continued from Page 1)

as a huge piece of "pork barrel" legislation.

The statement of bipartisan Reconstruction Finance Corporation officials denounces the bond-issue plan for this type of public works. It would "create a deficit and again unbalance the budget," the statement says; it would render finance operations of the Reconstruction Corporation "extremely difficult if not impossible"; and finally, it would "increase rather than decrease unemployment."

A House caucus of Democrats last week pledged party members to support the Garner plan when it comes up tomorrow. Although it may pass the House its defeat in the Senate is certain.

What Corporation Has Done

A recital of loans already made or authorized proved one of the most interesting aspects of the Rapidan statement. Loans have been made to institutions or corporations with tens of millions of shareholders and to farm groups reaching 1,000,000 or more farmers.

Repayment has already begun, and the corporation, after 14 weeks, has received back $30,000,000 of $670,000,000 in loans authorized. To date the corporation has made loans of $[illegible] authorized, distributed as follows:

(a) 3000 banks, reaching 10,000,000 depositors and borrowers; (b) 250 building and loan associations; (c) underwritten or subscribed to $68,000,000 federal intermediate credit bank debentures; (d) $75,000,000 in direct seed loans to 450,000 farmers through Department of Agriculture; (e) $17,000,000 authorized to railroads.

Capitalization of the Finance Corporation under the Hoover plan would be increased by $1,500,000,000, to be used as follows: 1—Loans up to $1,160,000,000 to finance self-liquidating projects; 2 — Loans (amount not stated) on farm commodities, to stabilize prices; 3—Loans up to $40,000,000 to aid farm exports. 4—Loans up to $300,000,000 to states for direct relief.

The statement of the Rapidan group follows:

Go Over Entire Situation

The following are the conclusions of the Rapidan conference between President Hoover and the directors, Governor Meyer, General Dawes, Messrs. Jones, Couch, McCarthy, Bestor and Ballantine, of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. They spent some hours yesterday and this morning reviewing the work which has been accomplished since the corporation was established on the 2d of February and discussed the board's plans and recommendations for the future. They also discussed methods further to coördinate all economic agencies engaged in assistance to business, employment and agriculture.

The review of the work of the corporation showed that, in the 14 weeks of its life, loans of about $500,000,000 were authorized to something like 4000 banks, agricultural credit corporations, life insurance companies and other financial institutions, and in addition thereto about $170,000,000 to railroads.

An analysis of the institutions and the purposes served showed that:

Small Banks Get Bulk

First: Of nearly 3000 borrowing banks, more than 70 per cent are located in towns of 5000 in population or less; while 84 per cent are located in towns of 25,000 in population or less; and that only 4.5 per cent of money loaned to banks has gone to institutions in cities of over 1,000,000 in population.

In all these communities these banks have been able to meet the demands of their depositors and to minimize the necessity of forced collections, foreclosures and sales of securities, and have thus contributed to protect community values.

One hundred and twenty-five closed banks have either been reopened or their depositors paid out. And bank failures, which amounted to nearly 100 a week when the corporation began, are now down to about the casualties of normal times. It is estimated that, altogether, over 10,000,000 individual depositors and borrowers have been benefited by the margins provided by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to these banks.

How Individuals Are Helped

Second: Over 250 building and loan associations have borrowed from the corporation in order to enable them, on the one hand, to make their routine payments to their depositors and participants and, on the other hand, to avoid the foreclosures of mortgages. The result again has been benefits to hundreds of thousands of individuals.

Third: In the agricultural field the corporation has underwritten or subscribed for issues placing $68,000,000 of the Federal Intermediate Credit Banks debentures, the whole of which sums are loaned directly to farmers for production and marketing purposes.

Loans have been made to a number of agricultural, market and livestock finance corporations, which in turn have enabled them to extend and continue loans particularly upon livestock and loans to a great number of farmers. Beyond this, loans to the extent of $75,000,000 have been made directly to about 450,000 farmers for seed purposes through the Department of Agriculture. Altogether, probably 1,000,000 individual farmers have been directly or indirectly helped.

Railroads Greatly Helped

Fourth: The net result of approximately $170,000,000 authorized loans to railroads has been, on one hand, to increase employment by continuing necessary construction work and, on the other hand, by preventing receiverships and thus safeguarding the great investments of the trustee institutions, such as insurance companies, savings banks, etc. The deterioration of service and other standards which accompany receiverships have also been avoided.

Generally about $670,000,000 of loans authorized to date have filtered through to the use and protection of a very large segment of the whole country. An encouraging feature is that the repayment of loans has begun, some $30,000,000 having been repaid.

The conference conclusions as to immediate policies necessary to speedy economic recovery embrace four principal items affecting the Reconstruction Corporation.

Conclusions Reached

1. In order at once to stimulate employment and to stiffen the whole agricultural situation, to extend the authority to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to increase its issues of its securities to the maximum of $3,000,000,000 to enable it (a) to buy bonds from political subdivisions or public bodies or corporations so as to start construction of income-producing or self-liquidating projects which will at once increase employment; (b) to make loans upon security of agricultural commodities so as to assure the carrying of normal stocks of these commodities and thus by stabilizing their loan value, thereby at once steady their price levels; (c) to make loans to the Federal Farm Board to enable extension of loans to farm coöperatives and loans for export of agricultural commodities to quarters unable otherwise to purchase them; (d) the authority to loan up to $300,000,000 to such states as are unable to finance themselves for distress.

It was considered desirable that temporary nonpartisan committees should be set up to pass upon loans to states for distress and of engineers to pass upon loans for income-producing works. Both of these committees to function in much the same way as the Interstate Commerce Commission now acts in passing upon loans to railroads.

For Home Loan Banks

2. The enactment of the legislation which has been recommended creating the system of home loan discount banks. Surveys by the building and loan associations and the Department of Commerce show that these institutions would not only protect great numbers of homes from foreclosures, but that they would immediately stimulate from $500,000,000 to $1,000,000,000 of construction work in new homes in many underbuilt localities and in renovations. It was considered that these institutions were a necessary complement to the Reconstruction Corporation and could well be financed by the corporation from its funds if the legislation creating that system is enacted.

3. The joint committee of industry and finance now being created by the Federal Reserve System in each district for the purpose of organized application of the credit facilities now available through the system to be developed in other cities and coördinated with the work of the Reconstruction Corporation.

To Keep Costs Down

4. That government expenditures must be held down absolutely to within the tax income now provided and that no programs of expenditure should be undertaken which cannot be paid for from current tax income. Expansion of non-productive public works requiring the issuance of government securities for any other lines of expenditures would at once create a deficit and again unbalance the budget, and would render financing of the operations of the Reconstruction Corporation extremely difficult, if not impossible, and would increase rather than decrease unemployment.

The board presented to the President a high tribute to the thousands of members of committees and of the staff of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, working in every city and located in every part of the Union who have given their undivided time and service to enabling the corporation to function on such an enormous scale and so effectively in the short period of less than three months.

Even Wooden Shoes Wear Out

The Christian Science Monitor-Wide World

HIS COMPETITORS ARE FEW

Gerrit Tembrink for Years Made Clogs in the Netherlands, Where They Have Been Traditional Footgear for Years.

In Holland, Mich., the maker of sabots plies his trade as he did in his native Holland. They are still worn in Michigan among the Dutch families there, especially around the house, and Mr. Tembrink does some business, too, for theatrical companies putting on Dutch productions. The shoes are all made by hand.

Armitage Regains U. S. Sabre Title

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 6—Norman C. Armitage of The Fencers' Club recovered his United States outdoor sabre fencing championship after the lapse of a year, yesterday afternoon when the contest was held on the Travers Island ground of the New York Athletic Club. Arthur Muray of the Salle de Armes Vince, was second, and John R. Huffman of the New York Athletic Club, United States indoor champion, was third. Peter W. Bruder, also of the Salle de Armes Vince, winner last year, was fourth, and the other two finalists were Nikolas Muray, and Bela de Nagy, both of the New York Athletic Club.

Twenty-two sabreurs contested, with six qualifying for the finals, after three preliminary strips, and two more in the semifinals. Armitage, formerly known as Norman C. Cohn, won four of his five final-round bouts, losing only to Arthur Muray, while the latter and Huffman won three each, but Muray had 10 touches scored against him, to 22 against Huffman.

The three leaders received special medals designed and given by Pieter Mijer, a former champion, and a well-known artist. The summary:

UNITED STATES OUTDOOR SABRE CHAMPIONSHIP—Final Round

N. C. Armitage, The Fencers' Club, defeated N. Muray, 5 to 1, Huffman, 5 to 3, Bruder, 5 to 2, and de Nagy, 5 to 4.

Arthur Muray, Salle de Vince, defeated Bruder 5 to 4, Huffman, 5 to 4, and Armitage, 5 to 1.

John R. Huffman, New York A. C., defeated N. Muray, 5 to 4, Bruder 5 to 4, and de Nagy, 5 to 4.

Nikolas Muray, New York A. C., defeated Arthur Muray, 5 to 1 and de Nagy, 5 to 3.

Peter W. Bruder, Salle de Vince, defeated N. Muray, 5 to 2, and de Nagy, 5 to 2.

Bela de Nagy, New York A. C., defeated Arthur Muray, 5 to 3.

Boston Art Notes

Holman's Print Shop

In his indefatigable pursuit of old prints, Mr. Holman has unearthed an unusual collection of drawings and etchings. It consists of hundreds of small portraits, made a century or more ago by one James William Gear.

Aside from their technical qualities, which are considerable, these small portrayals hold one's interest for their specialized subjects. Gear was evidently fascinated by the theater and its performers. He probably frequented the playhouses and sketched interminably the players. In this series, a number have already been identified by means of documents and other portraits. There are several depictions, for example, of Kean. Gear succeeded in emphasizing the histrionic characteristics; these are unmistakably actors.

Besides, the artist showed an interest in playgoers; on both sides of the footlights there were actors, so far as he was concerned. Looking from one picture to another, we may enjoy his incisive characterizations. Each subject is distinct.

Technically, he follows the school of draughtsmen to which Rowlandson belonged. At times it appears that Gear knew the works of Ingres and appreciated the Frenchman's angular but sure line. He was typically English, however, in the specialization he chose and in the ease and casualness with which he turned out these small pictures.

D. A.

CHINA TO PATENT BOY'S COTTON LOOM

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NANKING — A hand-controlled cotton-weaving machine, recently invented by a young Chinese boy in Wei Hsien, is the latest domestic handicraft machine added to the hundreds of ancient and crude home instruments.

This is a small machine, most parts being made of wood and costs about $20 Mexican. It can weave one pound of cotton cloth daily.

The Ministry of Industry is attempting to patent the machine and introduce it into every home in the cotton-growing sections of the country.

OLLIKAINEN NAMED CAPTAIN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CLINTON, N. Y., June 6—Everett N. Ollikainen '33 has been elected captain of the Hamilton College baseball team for next year. He plays shortstop.

EASTERN WINS THE SEARS CUP

Defeats Middle States 7 to 2 in Women's Sectional Tennis

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, June 6 — The Eastern Lawn Tennis Association team, from New York and vicinity, is now in full possession of the Sears Cup, in token of its victory in the annual intersectional series between the four sections of the East, for women lawn tennis players, held on Friday and Saturday at the Germantown Cricket Club. Following its victory on Friday over the holders of the cup since its inauguration, the New England team, from Boston, 5 to 4, the New Yorkers scored even more impressively over the team of the Middle States Association, otherwise known as the Philadelphia team, winning by a score of 7 to 2, on Saturday afternoon.

Miss Eleanor Goss, captain and leading player for the winners, was the heroine of the final round. First, the statuesque player from Forest Hills won her singles match from her former partner and rival, Mrs. John B. Jessup, formerly Marion Zinderstein, of Wilmington, Del., 6—3, 4—6, 6—4, displaying all her old-time wallop from net position, which placed her high among the first 10 when she was first starting to play. Then she clinched the team triumph by a victory with Baroness Levi as her partner, over Mrs. Jessup and Miss Virginia Hilleary, 7—5, 3—6, 6—1, in the first of the doubles matches.

Once more it was the tailenders of the team that really assured the New York victory. Miss Alice C. Francis of Orange; Mrs. Carolyn Swartz Hirsch, a former Californian, and Miss Carolyn Roberts, recently graduated from the junior ranks, followed the victory of Miss Goss in the singles with three more wins in that section of the play, and then Mrs. C. E. Muehl and Mrs. L. G. Morris, whose victory in the doubles on Friday had been the surprise cause of the defeat of Boston, and Miss Francis and Mrs. Ary J. Lamme Jr. helped to make a clean sweep of the doubles.

The only victories for the Middle States team were scored by Miss Virginia Hilleary, who won easily from Baroness Levi, with the aid of her court-covering ability and driving power, and Miss Anne B. Townsend, the all-round athletic star of the Quaker City, who defeated Mrs. Lamme in the final singles match of the day.

In the morning the Boston team defeated the Middle Atlantic team from Baltimore, the fourth team in the event, by a score of 7 to 2, the two victories coming as the result of defaults. The summary:

SEARS CUP INTERSECTIONAL WOMEN'S LAWN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

—FINAL ROUND—Singles

Miss Eleanor Goss, New York, defeated Mrs. John B. Jessup, Wilmington, 6—3, 4—6, 6—4.

Miss Virginia Hilleary, Philadelphia, defeated Baroness Levi, New York, 6—4, 6—4.

Miss Anne B. Townsend, Philadelphia, defeated Mrs. Ary J. Lamme Jr., Rye, 6—4, 1—6, 6—3.

Miss Alice C. Francis, Orange, defeated Miss Ann Page, Philadelphia, 7—5, 4—6, 6—2.

Mrs. Carolyn S. Hirsch, White Plains, defeated Miss Alison Harrison, Philadelphia, 6—0, 6—1.

Miss Carolyn Roberts, New Rochelle, defeated Mrs. C. C. Madeira, Philadelphia, 6—4, 6—4.

DOUBLES

Miss Goss and Baroness Levi defeated Mrs. Jessup and Miss Hilleary, 7—5, 3—6, 6—1.

Mrs. Lamme and Miss Francis defeated Miss Page and Mrs. Madeira, 7—5, 6—3.

Mrs. Christian E. Muehl, New York, and Mrs. Lewis Gouverneur Morris, Ardsley, defeated Miss Townsend and Miss Cecelia Riegel, Philadelphia, 7—5, 7—5.

CHAPIN LEADS ARCHERS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SCARSDALE, N. Y., June 6—L. G. Chapin led the field in the men's Metropolitan Archery Association spring championship tournament at the Scarsdale High School Athletic Field, Saturday, with a total score of 1561. E. Taylor was second with a score of 1519 and Dr. P. W. Crouch was third with 1794. Dorothy Duggan won the women's championship with a total of 1088 points. Eversley Childs was second with 1725, Madeline Taylor being third with 1564. Henry Childs won the boys' title with 1473 and Rosalind Waller won the girls' title with 1560.

Australians Urged To Wear More Wool

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MELBOURNE, Vic.—Stressing the importance of the wool industry to the well-being of Australia, and urging the people to do their part in its rehabilitation, a "Wool Week" was conducted successfully in Victoria.

Special exhibitions were held in Melbourne, and the shops made elaborate window displays of wool and woolen goods. Addresses by experts in the pastoral and wool manufacturing industries were broadcast.

Australia draws more than half its national income from the sale of its wool. With less than one-sixth of the world's sheep, it produces one-quarter of the world's supply of wool and half the fine quality merino requirements. All these facts were placed before the public during "Wool Week" in support of the slogan, "Wear More Wool."

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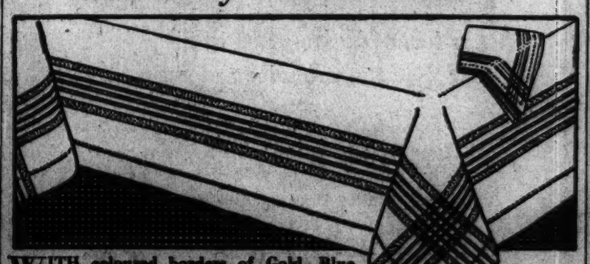
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NEW ZEALAND CUTS INTEREST ON MORTGAGES

Relief for Borrowers to Accompany Drastic Lowering of Wages

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUCKLAND, N. Z.—The deficit for the financial year ended March 31 will be £2,500,000, according to Mr. Downie Stewart, Finance Minister. Deficit for the year 1932-33 is estimated at more than £3,000,000, to meet which it is proposed to save about £4,000,000, and to raise about £2,000,000 more by taxation, leaving a deficit of about $2,000,000.

Salaries and wages in the civil service have already been cut, but it is now proposed to reduce them further on a graduated scale, beginning at 5 per cent under £225, and rising to 12½ per cent over £720. Reductions are also proposed in all classes of pensions paid by the state. The amount of the old-age pension will be reduced from £45 10s. to £40 19s.

Interest rates, however, will be reduced as a compensation for the lowering of wages. Rates of interest payable on mortgages are to be reduced by 20 per cent, but to provide for cases of hardship the mortgagee is given the right of appeal to the Supreme Court. Rents are not to exceed 7 per cent of the capital value of properties. Interest from government bonds, even those sold as tax free, and from municipal bonds and company debentures, is to be taxed a stamp duty of 10 per cent.

Objections are being raised to these proposals. The Labor Party and the civil service organizations oppose the further reductions of wages, which, it is expected, will not be confined to state employment. In business circles there is a good deal of criticism of the limitation of interest, which is regarded by some as a breach of contract. It is thought that the rent restriction is not necessary, for rents have been tumbling down, and numbers of landlords have been hit by this fall and by the inability of tenants to pay any rent at all.

South African Bill For Liquor Opposed

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CAPE TOWN, S. Af.—Considerable opposition is being organized to the Liquor Amendment Bill, which has been drafted by a select committee. Some of the provisions of the bill are state shops for the sale of light wine and kafir beer to natives and colored people in all provinces, except Natal; light wine and malt licenses for boarding houses, cafes, and restaurants in the Cape; extension of closing hours to 11:30 p. m.

Mr. E. P. Kitch, general secretary of the South African Temperance Alliance, says that the bill "constitutes a direct challenge, not alone to the temperance party, but also to that large body of citizens which acquiesces more or less in the present system, but does not desire changes making for insobriety."

British Find Tests Help Shape Careers

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—As the result of an experiment, recently conducted in Birmingham, it has been established that children leaving school can be fitted into suitable occupations more readily by the help of tests of "bents" and "aptitudes" than by the usual methods of school reports and "impressions" at interviews.

The experiment has been conducted jointly by the Birmingham education authority and the National Institute of Industrial Psychology. The 300 boys and girls leaving three elementary schools in 1928 were divided into two groups, one forming the "tested" and one the "control" group. The children in the "tested" group were examined for intelligence and other special aptitudes, and a "rating" was made of outstanding temperamental traits. The vocational recommendations was based on these findings. The "control" group were not tested, but were advised in the ordinary way at the school-leaving conference.

The careers were followed up over a period of two years and comparisons were made, which showed in all classes the superiority of the advice based upon tests.

Yugoslavia Signs Accord With Brazil

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Yugoslavia and Brazil have granted each other mutual tariff rights and privileges in an endeavor to improve their commercial relations and strengthen their economic positions generally.

The commercial treaty was signed on May 16 assuring "most-favored-nation" rights to each of the contracting parties. The particular advantage to Brazil in such a treaty is that it assures that Yugoslavia will not follow Austria's example in restricting the import of coffee, which constitutes 8 per cent of Yugoslavia's imports from Brazil.

Yugoslavia, on its part, obtains preferential tariffs on large quantities of cement and other manufactures products which it exports to Brazil. It was agreed that the treaty should take effect immediately, without waiting for ratification by parliaments.

Advertising Aids British Business

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Proof that a vigorous and systematic policy of advertising can offset the effects of even acute and widespread business recession is found in some commercial figures recently published here.

Of a number of leading business firms in Great Britain which increased their profits last year over the preceding one, at least two-thirds attributed this success to increased advertising persistently carried out over a full year's schedule. One of the most conspicuous examples of this was Upsons, Ltd., shoe manufacturers, which last year opened nine new branches.

The chairman of the company stated: "In pursuance of a vigorous policy of expansion, advertising was increased with excellent results especially from newspapers and periodicals. Both the number of customers and the turnover of the business have greatly increased."

Reichsbanner Bars Further Members

Special from Monitor Bureau

BERLIN—The Reichsbanner, one of Germany's major politico-military leagues, has stopped taking new members. Leaders of the organization declare that the step was made necessary because opposition parties were directing their members to join the Reichsbanner for the purpose of disrupting it from within or providing information on its activities. Spying among the German military organizations is quite common.

The Reichsbanner, claiming more than 1,500,000 members, is the only one of Germany's various military leagues sworn to uphold the Republic in contrast to other groups which desire fundamental political changes. Its membership is composed of about 80 per cent members of the Social Democratic Party, 10 per cent members of the Center Party (Roman Catholic) and the remainder members of the state party.

HIGH WHEAT AVERAGE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PERTH, W. Aust.—The wheat yield for Western Australia derived from last season's harvest will approximate about 40,000,000 bushels, the average being close to 13 bushels to the acre. The average is considered to be high for the state.

Swirling Waters of Reversing Falls at Saint John, N. B.

The Christian Science Monitor

AERIAL VIEW OF PHENOMENON WHICH HAS ATTRACTED RESEARCH OF GEOLOGISTS

Fundy's Tides Rush Back and Forth In Reversing Falls of New Brunswick

SAINT JOHN, N. B.—Picture a body of water rushing over ledges of rock and then picture it a short time later running back in the opposite direction and you will have an idea of the famous Reversing Falls on the St. John River here. But come to the falls at another time and you will see nothing but the flow of an ordinary river, navigable by all kinds of steamboats and even canoes.

The explanation of these phenomena is given by geologists and others who have studied them as due to the tremendous rise of tides in the Bay of Fundy to which the waters of the St. John River flow.

At the rise of tide from the Bay through the harbor of Saint John and thence through the Falls gorge into the main river, the rapids precipitate inward. At half tide, the rapids subside to a smooth current navigable even to the smallest of crafts. When the river begins to flow outward again, the falls become a swirling mass of foaming water, making them impossible to "shoot."

It is here that the St. John River, which at places is from four to five miles wide, makes its way into the sea through a picturesque gorge only 450 feet across, hemmed in by limestone cliffs 100 feet high. At low tide the river falls about 15 feet into the harbor; but the strong and impetuous Bay of Fundy tide, which rises about 25 feet, counterbalances this fall at high water and indeed entirely reverses it. The traveler should visit the falls both at high and low water to get a clear idea of the spectacle.

Reversing Falls have attracted attention ever since the first white man came to the province and they have been described by Champlain, Lescarbot, Denys and many other explorers and writers.

Nicholas Denys describes in his book a visit to Saint John in the seventeenth century and refers especially to the great whirlpool which exists at flood tide, in which floating objects are often caught and whirled round and round for hours. In La Tour's time a huge log had been held for a long period, its end appearing above water for a time and then disappearing, perhaps for days, and then reappearing.

Butter Unearthed In Scots Peat Bog

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EDINBURGH—A curious discovery of a keg of bog butter in Skye was reported recently to the Society of Antiquaries of Scotland by Prof. James Ritchie.

The butter, which Professor Ritchie averred tasted like a slightly sweetened tallow candle, had apparently been buried in the peat bog centuries ago. This was an old practice, in accordance with which the country people of the Highlands went to the upland shielings in spring, and buried their butter either to preserve it better, or with the idea of improving the flavor.

The keg in question was found six feet below the surface of the ground, and had been hewn out of the trunk of a tree. The butter had hardened in course of time, and had something of the consistency of French chalk. Keg and butter together weighed about 100 pounds.

W. P. CROZIER NEW GUARDIAN EDITOR

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The Manchester Guardian has a new editor, Mr. W. P. Crozier, who was appointed to succeed Mr. E. T. Scott.

With the exception of a brief service as a schoolmaster, the entire career of the new editor has been devoted to the Manchester Guardian. After brilliant studies at Trinity College, Oxford, Mr. Crozier joined the paper in 1903, filling the positions of news editor, leader writer and assistant editor.

For some time he was also editor of "The Manchester Guardian History of the War," and in 1929 published "Letters of Pontius Pilate."

Motor Topping Endurance Mark To Get $40,000

Special from Monitor Bureau

PARIS—A prize of 1,000,000 francs, $40,000, has been offered by M. André Citroën, French automobile manufacturer, to any motor builder who produces a machine which, before Oct. 1 next, will break the endurance record established by his six-cylinder Rosalie II.

The offer was made when the car had completed its 100,000th kilometer of continuous driving, having covered in 40 days, a distance equal to 2½ times the circumference of the earth. The car continued its course, and will keep on until it breaks down.

The record established at the 100,000-kilometer mark doubled the previous record for continuous driving, and broke 31 world records and 62 international records.

The Rosalie II started its long course on the track at Monthléry, near Paris, on March 5. Driving continued day and night, with relays of experienced drivers employed. A brief halt was made every four hours for refueling. The average speed maintained was 104.331 kilometers, or about 65 miles an hour, and the maximum speed was 110 kilometers. Under the rules established for the test, no important part of the mechanism can be replaced.

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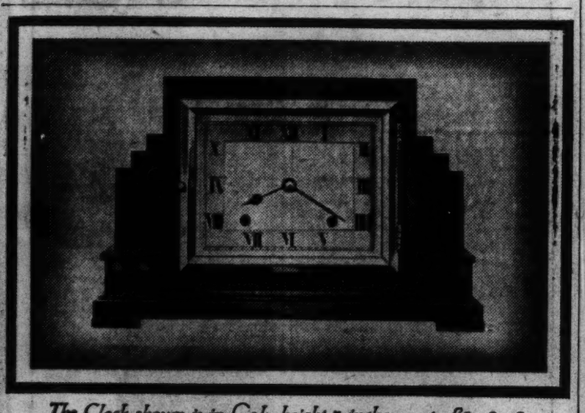
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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

A. R. BRADBEER LEADS IN OPEN

Little-Known British Professional Turns In Brilliant Card of 70

SANDWICH, Eng., June 6 (AP)—A. R. Bradbeer, little-known professional from Somerset, today led a fine international field, including three ranking American players, in the first round of qualifying play of the British open golf championship, with a par-shattering 70.

Bradbeer finished with the late players over the par 72 St. George's course to lead Arthur G. Havers, British winner in 1923 and the last Briton to hold the title, by one stroke.

Gene Sarazen, Macdonald Smith and Tommy Armour, defending champion—the three leading American hopes—were right up in the van, Sarazen and Mac. Smith with 73's and Armour with a 75.

Cold winds blew off the English Channel as the open started.

The qualifying round, 18 holes today and 18 tomorrow, will reduce the field for the championship proper to the low 100 and ties. Half the huge field played the Princes Golf Club course today and half the neighboring Royal St. George's Golf Club layout. The field will be reversed for the second and final qualifying round tomorrow.

Sarazen, one of the early finishers, came in through the rain at Princes course with a score of 73 for his first 18 holes. He was out in 37, one over par, and in with an amazing 36, two under par, to shade "perfect" figures by a stroke on one of England's hardest golf tests.

Sarazen had five one-putt greens and his putting touch was almost perfect all the way. He didn't have a single three-putt green. The American admitted he was experimenting on several of his shots through the fairway; but even so he had few bad shots. He pulled a mashie shot to the seventh green almost out of bounds and was short with a long putt at the eighth. Otherwise his golf on the outward nine was errorless.

Marcell Dallemange, of France, and Tom Dobson and Fred Taggert, of England, had fine cards of 72s, two under par and good enough to tie for third place.

Armour scored a 75 at St. George's to stay well up, with the leaders. He had a 38 out, 3 over par, but came home in par figures for his 75. Armour had his usual mastery over his irons and showed the natives as fine shot-making with them as they have ever seen. His only bad hole on the round was the seventh where he misjudged the wind and saw his third shot sail far over the green. He was finally down in 6.

Mac Smith, who was last of the American "Big Three" to finish, scored a 73 at Princes to tie with Sarazen, Hartley and Ray. Smith was the medalist at Carnoustie last year and finished fifth in the tournament proper.

Smith reversed Sarazen's figures on his round, taking 37 for the out nine and 36 in. Like Sarazen he finished with a birdie 4.

Several hundred were in the gallery which followed Smith, a favorite with the British public. One of the few Americans still playing with wood shafts in his clubs, he gave a fine show of effortless golf.

On his round he holed three long putts, one of 40 feet at the eighteenth, where he was in a bunker with his mashie approach and had to explode out. His putt, at the fourteenth was almost as long, and he needed it to get his par 3, as his tee shot was in a bunker and he had to stroke his ball out of fine sand.

Two more British players, Ernest Kenyon and E. W. Jarman, made it a five-way tie for third place, as they came in with 72's. Kenyon got his at Princes and Jarman played his first round at St. George's, where par is 72.

Robert Sweeny, young American student at Oxford, came in with a 75 at St. George's to stay well up with the leaders.

Tomekichi Miyamoto, only Japanese player in the tournament, had a 79 on the difficult Princes course. Stuart Scheftel, another of the Americans living in England who is playing in the tournament, took an 80 at St. George's.

Tom Green and Capt. Heath, with 72's at St. George's, made it a seven-way tie for third place.

Henry Cotton, young English professional who finished tenth in the open last year, took 78 strokes at Princes.

Joshua Crane, the veteran amateur from Brookline, Mass., needed 89 strokes for his first round at St. George's, practically eliminating him from the tournament. Ellsworth Augustus, of Cleveland, scratched, reducing the American entry to 11.

Walter Pursey, Seattle (Wash.) professional, carded an 81. Gorden Smith, of Palm Beach, Fla., fared even worse than Pursey in the high winds and needed 88 strokes for his round at St. George's course. Other scores of leading players:

Pierre Hirigoyen 79, Herbert E. Jolly 76, Fred Robson 79, T. A. Torrance 78, Ernest Whitcombe 84, Arthur Perry 76, Pierre Magniez 83, Jack White 81, Bert Gadd 78, James Bradbeer 81, Duncan McCulloch 76, Rowland Jones 80, Marcel Philipon 81, Fred Bradbeer 78, Rex Hartley 82, Andre Ghintran 78, Robert Harris 76, Syd Easterbrook 75. A Boyer 76, Percy Alliss, third last year, 75. Stewart Burns 78, Leslie Cotton 84, Raymond Oppenheimer 81, Eric Martin-Smith 77, George Duncan 74, F. C. Jewell 82, W. L. Hope 78, Albert Whitting 92, Len Holland 79.

Abe Mitchell, veteran English player, scored a 73. Paul Azbill, American playing from an English club, scored an 85. William Tulloch had a 77 and A. J. Lacey a 76.

HARVARD-YALE CREWS ARRIVE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GALES FERRY, Conn., June 6—Harvard and Yale oarsmen arrived yesterday to prepare for their annual regatta on the Thames River June 24. Harvard oarsmen are quartered at their training camp, Red Top, with Yale quartered here. Workouts will begin today.

YANKS' LEAD IS INCREASED

New York Club Has Margin of Five Games Over Senators

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P. C.
New York	32	14	.696
Washington	28	20	.583
Detroit	30	19	.612
Philadelphia	27	21	.563
Cleveland	27	22	.551
St. Louis	21	25	.457
Chicago	16	29	.356
Boston	9	36	.200

RESULTS JUNE 4

Boston 4, Washington 2.
Boston 9, Washington 6.
Philadelphia 10, New York 7.
New York 7, Philadelphia 4.
Cleveland 3, Detroit 1.
Detroit 10, Cleveland 4.
Chicago 6, St. Louis 5 (10 innings).

RESULTS JUNE 5

New York 12, Boston 1.
Philadelphia 11, Washington 7.
Detroit 10, Cleveland 9.
St. Louis at Chicago (postponed).

The New York Yankees, despite a rather unimpressive record for the past week, have established a fairly comfortable first-place lead for themselves in the American League race. Third seven days ago, the Washington Senators have jumped up into second position, just five full contests behind the Yanks. The Detroit Tigers dropped back one step and Philadelphia remained fourth. The second division is the same today as it was last week, with Cleveland fifth, St. Louis sixth, followed by Chicago and Boston.

The Yankees have shown about everything that is necessary to give a team a pennant. Their pitching has been fine, while their batting is as powerful as ever. Danny MacFayden, a smart right-hander who has pitched for the Red Sox for several seasons, recently became the property of the Yanks, which means added strength in the box. MacFayden won 16 games for the second-division Red Sox last year.

Walter Johnson's Senators are trailing the Yanks by five games, but this margin means little at this stage of the race. The Washington club seems to lack New York's punch, but in all-round play the capital city team appears to have the edge. The Tigers found the pace a little too fast and dropped back of the Senators. Connie Mack's A's still must show the strength that made them champions in 1931.

Cleveland is the class of the second division and it is not a great distance behind the Athletics. The St. Louis Browns haven't enough power to get into the first division—at least that is the way it appears at the present time. The White Sox cannot hope to climb much higher unless they uncover more power.

The Red Sox are the doormat of the American League and cannot hope to get any higher without added strength. Recently, as mentioned before, the Sox traded MacFayden to the Yankees and in exchange received Henry Johnson and Paul Andrews, both good right-handers when in proper condition.

TWO CYCLISTS QUALIFY

PATERSON, N. J., June 6 (AP)—Frank Connell of Union City, representing the Century Road Club of America, took first place in the Olympic eastern semifinal bike trials yesterday, covering the 62½-mile course over the hills and dales of Passaic and Bergen Counties in the fast time of 2h. 38m. 34 1-5s. Second was Otto Leudeke, representing the North Hudson wheelmen. His time was 2h. 2m. 39 2-5s. Bernard Mammes, a team mate of the winner, finished third. The first two men won the right to represent the East in the Olympic finals at Los Angeles.

DUNLAP WINS FINAL

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. ALBANS, L. I., June 6—George Terry Dunlap Jr., Princeton senior and United States intercollegiate golf champion for the last two years, won the final-round 36-hole match in the Long Island Golf Association's annual championship tournament. Dunlap of the Garden City Country Club defeated Charles Hrostoski, a clubmate, 10 and 9.

MRS. FITZHUGH WINS TITLE

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., June 6 (AP)—Mrs. Ben Fitzhugh of Vicksburg, Miss., came from behind in the last nine holes Saturday to win the women's southern golf championship, defeating Mrs. Walter Beyer of Tulsa, 1 up, at the thirty-sixth hole. Mrs. Fitzhugh is also the Mississippi state title-holder.

Youthful Walkers Win Olympic Test

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 6—Two young walkers, one from Baltimore and the other from Los Angeles, succeeded in qualifying for the Olympic Games yesterday, under difficult circumstances, when they walked 50,000 meters around Central Park, in the final test for that event, on one of the hottest days of the year, from 9 in the morning until close to 3 in the afternoon, circling the walls five times, ending at Cathedral Parkway and Fifth Avenue. Plodding along without a stop, Ernest Crosbie of the Monumental City was first, in 5h. 30m. 44.2s., while 50 yards behind at the finish was William Chisholm, Los Angeles Athletic Club, whose time was 5h. 31m. 17.4s.

Forty-six candidates started, but few managed to survive the first or second round. Nine altogether were listed as finishing, though times were taken of only seven, who were within the six-hour limit.

Chisholm led the winner most of the way, though Crosbie was within hailing distance of him most of the time. The Los Angeles representative reached third place at the end of the second lap, trailing Burroughs and Eschenback, but Crosbie got into the group at the end of the third, when he was in fourth place, trailing Chisholm by about 50 yards. The two leaders dropped out in the next round, and Chisholm led into the final round. But Crosbie was close behind him, and gradually worked closer, until he passed him, and finished with 50 yards' margin. The times were:

	h. m. s.
Ernest Crosbie, Baltimore	5:30:44.2
William Chisholm, L. Angeles A. C.	5:31:17.4
R. Hanike, German-American Al C.	5:39:03
Frank Vasilopoulos, Hermes A. C.	5:43:59
John M. Deni, Pittsburgh	5:45:06
Vance Martin, Baltimore	5:51:53
Jacob Kadish, Baltimore	5:54:48
A. Monteverde, Maya Landing, N.J.	no time
J. Bruce, 92d Street Y. M. C. A.	no time

PENN CAPTAIN BATS TEAM TO VICTORY

EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE BASEBALL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Yale	6	2	.750
Columbia	7	3	.700
Pennsylvania	5	5	.500
Princeton	3	4	.429
Dartmouth	4	6	.400
Cornell	2	7	.222

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Penna., June 6—Pennsylvania, 1931 Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League champions, ended their 1932 season here Saturday by defeating Dartmouth, 11 to 8, and clinching third place in the standing. Dartmouth dropped to fifth, Columbia and Yale are battling for first and second places.

Capt. William E. Graupner '32 led his team mates on the attack with four hits in five times at bat, including a double and home run, scoring three runs and driving in four. Defensively he had five putouts in center field. Dartmouth's lead-off men featured the Big Green attack, Edwards, center fielder, making four hits, including three doubles in five times up, and Mack, left fielder, getting two hits, both doubles, in five chances. Score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Pennsylvania	3	0	0	2	1	3	0	2	x	11	13	3
Dartmouth	3	0	0	1	0	4	0	0	0	8	9	4

Batteries—Jackson and Treretola, Martens; Thompson and Weemans. Umpires—Livingston and Wasner. Time—2h. 15m.

KIESEL EQUALS WORLD MARK

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6 (AP)—Robert A. (Bob) Kiesel, University of California sprinter, equaled the world's record for the 100-meter dash in the Pacific Association track and field championships at Kezar Stadium Saturday. He made the distance in 10.4s. The record is held jointly by Charley Paddock, former Southern Californian, and Eddie Tolan, track star who formerly raced under the colors of the University of Michigan. Kiesel's race was timed by Amateur Athletic Union officials. A wind gauge recorded a velocity of 2.1 miles an hour. Records are recognized for races run in a wind of three miles an hour or less.

WEETAMOE OUTSAILS VANITIE

NEWPORT, R. I., June 6 (AP)—Weetamoe outsailed the Vanitie from Brenton Reef to Block Island buoy and back here today. The Weetamoe finished out in front by about two minutes, making a material gain on the beat out but losing two-thirds on the broad reach back with balloners set. Both will stage an informal race tomorrow but it is not certain whether Adams and Vanderbilt will compete. The time of the race is not known.

BRAVES CLOSE IN ON CHICAGO

Tribe in Virtual Tie for National League Leadership

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Chicago	28	19	.596
Boston	29	20	.592
Pittsburgh	23	21	.523
St. Louis	23	24	.489
Cincinnati	24	27	.471
Brooklyn	23	28	.469
Philadelphia	21	27	.438
New York	19	25	.432

RESULTS JUNE 4

Boston 9, Brooklyn 2.
Brooklyn 6, Boston 4.
Pittsburgh 12, Chicago 4.
St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 3.
New York 10, Philadelphia 4.
New York 6, Philadelphia 4.

RESULTS JUNE 5

Boston 6, New York 5 (10 innings).
Boston 7, New York 6.
Philadelphia 7, Brooklyn 6.
St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 2.
St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 2.
Pittsburgh at Chicago (postponed).

Bill McKechnie and his Boston Braves maintained their fast pace during the past week and yesterday went into a virtual tie with the Chicago Cubs for first place in the National League standing. Only four percentage points separate the two clubs. The Pittsburgh Pirates, down in the second division a week ago, have taken possession of third place in the race, one full game ahead of the fourth-place St. Louis Cardinals. Cincinnati, Brooklyn, Philadelphia and New York form the second division in that order.

The Braves and Cubs continued to battle for the top rung of the National League ladder without much opposition from the remaining six clubs. The Tribe took both ends of a double-header from Bill Terry's Giants yesterday while the Cubs were idle. The Braves started the week by twice losing to the Giants on the holiday. Boston is back home again and will entertain the western clubs at Braves Field for a while. The Cubs are in the east for the next week or so and must hustle if they wish to hold their lead.

Pittsburgh is coming along at a fast pace and will probably be right in the thick of the battle before long. The Pirates took two straight from the Cubs and are now only four games in the rear of Boston. Paul Waner's sensational batting has been the feature of Pittsburgh's recent winning streak. Gabby's Street's Cardinals are trailing along in the rear of the first division. They are not breaking any records, but will be right up in the battle before June is far advanced.

The Reds, who were third a week ago, dropped into the second division. The club's hitting power has fallen off in recent games. Brooklyn, Philadelphia and New York have all had their good and bad streaks. John J. McGraw startled the baseball world a few days ago by resigning from his post as manager of the Giants. It remains to be seen what Bill Terry, the team's new pilot, can do toward getting his players out of the cellar.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

Albright 6, Moravian 4.
Brown 6, Tufts 1.
Clarkson 8, St. Lawrence 0.
Fordham 8, Rutgers 4.
Harvard 5, Holy Cross 4.
Lebanon Valley 14, Ursinus 11.
Mt. St. Mary's 5, Dickinson 2.
Muhlenberg 5, Lafayette 3.
New Hampshire 18, Newport N. T. S. 1.
New York A. C. 9, Yale 7.
Notre Dame 6, Michigan State 3.
Penn A. C. 4, Princeton 2.
Penn State 13, Bucknell 12.
Pennsylvania 11, Dartmouth 8.
Providence 6, Boston College 5.
R. I. State 3, Conn. Aggies 1.
Springfield 4, Amherst 2.
St. Michael's 4, Vermont 3.
Swarthmore 12, Alumni 8.
Syracuse 5, Cornell 3.
Union 10, Rensselaer P. I. 6.
Upsala 2, Alumni 1.

OWEN RUNS 100 IN 9.7S.

CHICAGO, June 6 (AP)—Jimmy Owen, stocky runner from Maplewood, Mo., sped to a new United States interscholastic record of 9.7s. for the 100-yard dash in the final of the event in the University of Chicago's national prep championship meet at Stagg Field Saturday.

COLLEGE TENNIS RESULT

St. John's 4, Union 3.

GUESTS' POLO FOUR BEATS HITCHCOCK'S

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PORT WASHINGTON, L. I., June 6—High-goal polo for the season of 1932 got under way here Saturday when a team captained by Winston F. C. Guest defeated a team captained by Thomas Hitchcock Jr., at the Sands Point Club, 13 to 10, four of the goals made by the victors coming in the last chukker.

Considering the fact that the season is just starting, the polo was very good. Guest and Hitchcock as usual featured the playing and the last chukker found one of the finest rallies being put on by the Guest team that has been seen in some time. M. G. Phipps, the Yale senior, playing at No. 1 for the Guest team, scored the goal in the eighth chukker which brought the score to a tie at 10 goals each. The summary:

BLUES	WHITES
No. 1—M. G. Phipps	Robert Lehman
2—W. A. Harriman	H. S. Talbott Jr.
3—W. F. C. Guest	T. Hitchcock Jr.
Back—R. Guest	R. E. Strawbridge Jr.

Score—Blues 13, Whites 10. Goals—Phipps 5, R. Guest 5, Harriman 3, W. Guest for Blues; Talbott 5, Strewbridge 3, Hitchcock 2 for Whites. Referee—W. H. Garland. Time—Eight 7½m. chukkers.

REPUBLICANS BEST DEMOCRATS, 20 TO 5

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP) — A game that got going as genuine baseball was rounded out as riotous comedy Saturday as Republican congressmen defeated the Democrats 19 to 5—20 to 5 on the recount.

It looked as though the college diamond and big league backgrounds of the political boys were all to the front in the seventh when the Republicans evened off the Democrats' flying start of five.

But the battle went interminably on, until in the last half of the eighth it was almost called for lack of balls. The batters, fouling to right and left, appeared intent on supplying all the small boys in the grand stand with a baseball for a souvenir. The score:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Republicans	0	0	0	0	0	2	9	2	7	—20	20	1
Democrats	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 5	9	4

Batteries—Carter and White; Douglas, Kleberg and McMillan. Losing pitcher—Douglas. Umpires—Geisel and Tunney. Time—3h. 30m.

ADE MAKES U. S. BICYCLE TEAM

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, June 6—Unknown until several weeks ago, Harold Ade of this city qualified for the United States Olympic bicycle riding team by winning the Midwest trials yesterday. Against a field of 20 rivals, Ade pedaled from Lake Villa to Virgil, Ill., and return, covering the 63-mile course in 2h. 33m. 53s. The field, including contenders from Ohio, Kentucky, Missouri and Indiana, contained Robert Thomas, United States champion for five years, who was third, and Gustave Hentshel and Chester Nelson, members of the 1928 Olympic team. Frank Dvorski of Kenosha, Wis., was second by nearly three minutes.

YANKEES GET MacFAYDEN

Danny MacFayden, smart right-handed pitcher of the Boston American League baseball club, has been traded to the New York Yankees, according to an announcement just made by "Hi" Mason, secretary of the Red Sox, in exchange the Boston club receives Henry Johnson and Paul Andrews, two right-handers. MacFayden came to the Red Sox in 1926, and is considered one of the best pitchers in the American League. Johnson and Andrews have both shown much promise, but have been handicapped since the start of the season by mishaps.

DAVE BANCROFT RESIGNS

NEW YORK, June 6 (AP)—Dave Bancroft, assistant to John J. McGraw in the management of the New York Giants for the last three years, followed his leader into semi-retirement Saturday, announcing he no longer would be actively connected with the team. He said he would continue as assistant to McGraw in the latter's duties as vice-president of the Giants.

GERMAN BETTERS WORLD MARK

BOCHUM, Ger., June 6 (AP)—The German sprinter Jonath bettered the listed world's record for the 100-meters Sunday. He was clocked in 10.3s., compared with the listed standard of 10.4s. first run by Charley Paddock in 1921.

COLLEGE LACROSSE RESULTS

Springfield 5, New Hampshire 2.
Syracuse 6, Union 3.

COLLEGE POLO RESULTS

Bryn Mawr 14, Penn M. C. JV 13.
Penn M. C. 13, Princeton 5.

COLLEGE TRACK RESULT

New Hampshire 76, Boston College 59.

HENRI COCHET WINS NET FINAL

Defeats Giorgio de Stefani of Italy—Mrs. Helen Wills Moody Victor

AUTEUIL, France, June 6 (AP)—Henri Cochet, France, and the world's ranking tennis player, today won the French singles title for the fifth time, defeating A. Giorgio de Stefani, Italian Davis Cup player, in the final, 6—0, 6—4, 4—6, 6—3.

Cochet's victory kept inviolate the one French title never won by a foreigner.

The competition was thrown open to the world in 1925, and since that time Cochet, J. René Lacoste and Jean Borotra have taken turns winning it, Lacoste in 1925, 1927 and 1929, Cochet in 1926, 1928 and 1930, and Borotra last year.

For the fourth time since 1928, Mrs. Frederick S. Moody Jr. captured the women's singles title in the French hard court tennis championships yesterday.

The California matron, out this year to make another clean sweep of the French, British and American singles crowns, defeated Mme. Rene Mathieu of France, 7—5, 6—1, in the final round to regain the title she held for the three-year interval from 1928 through 1930.

She did not play in this championship last year and the winner was Cecilie Aussem of Germany.

Cochet defeated his youthful compatriot, Marcel Bernard, 6—1, 6—0, 6—4, and de Stefani put out the Czech, Roderich Menzel, 6—3, 2—6, 7—5, 6—4, in the semifinals yesterday.

Although she waded through the best European opposition on her way to the title, tennis experts agreed that Mrs. Moody was clearly below the form she displayed in 1930, when she last was here. She lacked some of the accurateness of her usual play, but it was conceded that was only a temporary matter which further competition would cure.

During the championship, Mrs. Moody won 96 games and lost 31. She did not lose a set.

Her victory in singles gave her a "double," for she and Miss Elizabeth M. Ryan won the women's doubles more than a week ago. Mrs. Moody also reached the finals of mixed doubles, she and Sidney B. Wood Jr. bowing to the British combination of Miss Betty Nuthall and Fred J. Perry in the championship round.

Wood and Gregory S. Mangin defeated Christian Boussus and Andre Merlin of France in an exhibition doubles match yesterday, 6—4, 6—2.

BURKE AND MADDEN WIN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PORT CHESTER, N. Y., June 6—Billy Burke, United States open golf champion, bettered the course record for the Kings Ridge Club, Rye, on Sunday in an 18-hole exhibition match. Paired with Francis Madden of White Plains, Burke defeated J. J. (Johnny) Farrell and Jerome D. Travers, 6 and 5, turning in a medal score of 64 for the par 70 course.

PHILLIES PURCHASE RHEM

NEW YORK, June 6 (AP)—Burt Shotton, manager of the Philadelphia Nationals, announced Saturday the purchase from the St. Louis Cardinals of Flint Rhem, right-handed pitcher, and Eddie Delker, infielder.

IRISH REPRESENTATIVE ARRIVES

NEW YORK, June 6 (AP)—Gerald Coughland, official representative of the Irish Free State Olympic team, arrived today on the liner Adriatic en route to Los Angeles, Calif., to prepare for the arrival of the Irish athletes.

DISTANCE RUNNER IS CAPTAIN

WEST POINT, N. Y., June 6 (AP)—Cadet Winton S. Graham of Big Stone Gap, Va., has been elected captain of the United States Military Academy track team for next year. Graham is a distance runner and was a halfback on the football team.

SWEDEN TO SEND TEAM OF 50

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, June 6 (AP)—The Swedish Olympic committee today decided to send a team of 50 athletes to the 1932 Olympic Games at Los Angeles.

JONES DISAPPROVES OF YALE'S PLANS

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 6 (AP)—The Register says T. A. D. Jones, former Yale football coach, disapproves the university's proposal to shorten its football schedule to five games.

"If it is a case of giving the undergraduate what he likes, if it is good for him," Jones is quoted as saying, "there should be no curtailing of varsity football. There hasn't been any lessening of interest in the game; as a matter of fact, interest has grown."

Defending long preparation, he said:

"Practice is not a case of useless grinding. On the matter of early season practice I will say that I agree with Mal Stevens (present coach), in that the lack of practice will leave the players open to serious mishaps because they are not in shape."

Highly developed intramural competition in his opinion, would work well in virtually all sports except football.

"Without a vigorous intercollegiate program," Jones concluded, "there can be no success in intramural sport."

CAREY WINS AUTO RACE

DETROIT, June 6 (AP)—Bob Carey, Pacific Coast automobile racer, was victor over a field of 14 in a dirt track race at the State Fair Grounds yesterday. The race, scheduled for 100 miles, was stopped at the end of the eighty-fourth lap of the one-mile track because of rain. The contest was declared official, however, and Carey will receive 120 points toward the 1932 national championship. His average time was 71.575 miles an hour. Howdy Wilcox finished in second place, and behind him came Freddie Frame, winner of the Memorial Day classic at Indianapolis. "Stubby" Stubblefield was fourth, and Sam Ross fifth. Nine of the 14 starters finished, others being forced out by motor trouble. There were no mishaps. The fastest time of the afternoon—74.9 miles an hour—was made in a qualifying run by Louis Schneider.

BATCHELOR ENTERS TRYOUTS

Graham Batchelor, Atlanta and the University of Georgia, will be a competitor in the discus and javelin throws at the eastern Olympic tryouts June 17 and 18 at the Harvard Stadium. The entry of the famous southerner, whose performances this spring have been outstanding in meets below the Mason and Dixon Line, is the first given out by Manager Tom Kanaly, and is one of the most illustrious in a batch of stars whose signed blanks have come to hand.

SYRACUSE TEAM ACCEPTS

NEW YORK, June 6 (AP)—The American Olympic lacrosse committee announced Saturday night that Syracuse had accepted an invitation to join in the elimination tryouts. Syracuse replaces Annapolis, which withdrew. The committee announced at the same time that the semifinals would be played June 18 in Baltimore instead of in Washington as originally scheduled.

TOPPINO EQUALS RECORD

NEW ORLEANS, June 6 (AP)—Emmett Toppino, Loyola University athlete and Olympic prospect, Saturday equaled the Olympic record of 10.6s. in the 100-meter dash and won the event at the Southern A. A. U. track and field meet and Olympic trials at Loyola Stadium.

For Further Sports See Page 10.

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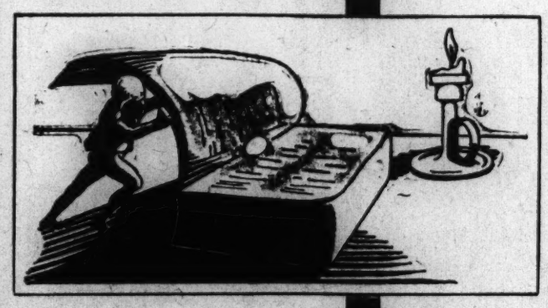

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BIG AUSTRALIAN DAM WILL BACK RIVER 50 MILES

Hume Reservoir Scheme on Murray Marks Step Toward Completion

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SYDNEY, New South Wales—Construction of the huge embankment forming part of Australia's Hume Dam across the Murray River—one of the largest in the British Empire—is nearing completion. The embankment is at the New South Wales end of the dam—which crosses between that State to Victoria. It is an earthen structure containing more than 4,000,000 cubic yards of earth, about 430 feet long, and retained by a concrete wall.

The Hume Dam, named after Hamilton Hume, the explorer, is the largest section of an extensive irrigation project in which the three states, New South Wales, Victoria and South Australia, agreed to cooperate. It has involved the building of 35 locks and weirs, of which 10 have already been completed and brought into operation.

The Hume Dam itself is situated about one mile below the confluence of the Mitta Mitta River with the Murray. It will back the water up the Murray Valley for approximately 50 miles, and up the Mitta Mitta Valley for 25 miles, submerging an area of 44,000 acres, or 69 square miles, which is about four times the size of Sydney Harbor.

Starting from the New South Wales end of the dam there will be first the embankment retained by its North Wing Wall. Then comes the sluice section, about 284 feet long; the spillway 720 feet long; and the South Wing Wall, making a total length of about 1042 feet of concrete wall. Beyond the South Wing Wall there is an earth embankment for a length of 3827 feet. The sum of the two flanking lengths of earth embankment and the concrete section between them makes the total length of the dam 5300 feet.

Through the center of the embankment is a reinforced concrete core wall extending from a point four feet below the crest of solid granite, about 50 feet below the ground surface. This forms a thoroughly reliable protection against burrowing animals and water which might percolate through the embankment.

The ultimate cost of the scheme will be £6,000,000 although some curtailment of the scheme was proposed in a recent report. Though mainly an irrigation project, provision has been made for utilization of the water for hydroelectricity, that will provide power and light for a considerable area in both New South Wales and Victoria.

The nearest town and railway station to the dam, in New South Wales, is Albury, an important border town with a population of about 12,000 people, situated 10 miles downstream on the Murray River. The main road and railway from Melbourne to Sydney pass through Albury.

Auckland Favors Trade Agreement With Canadians

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUCKLAND, N. Z.—Trade agreement with Canada has been received in New Zealand with much satisfaction. As one newspaper said, it would have been a scandal if these two Dominions had gone to the Ottawa conference with such a quarrel unsettled. New Zealand's export trade has been affected severely in this tariff war, much more so than Canada's. It fell in 1931 to one-thirteenth of what it had been two years previously.

The terms obtained by Mr. W. Downie Stewart, Minister of Finance, in the negotiations are generally approved. Mr. Stewart explained to Parliament that in most items New Zealand had secured the same rates as Australia enjoyed under her agreement with Canada, and in a substantial number of items the rates were lower than those granted Australia. Butter is the New Zealand item of export in which there is most interest, but Mr. Stewart warned the public not to expect too much from the lowering of the Canadian duty. The position was complicated by the operation of the United States tariff against Canada and the slump in wheat, both of which had forced the Canadian farmer to produce more butter.

Mr. Stewart said that for the dual purpose of encouraging certain New Zealand industries and assisting trade with the United Kingdom, higher duties were imposed on certain Canadian goods than on competing goods from Britain. Canadian motor vehicles must contain 75 per cent of Canadian material and (or) labor if they are to obtain the benefits of the New Zealand British preferential tariff. Certain agricultural implements are to pay a much higher duty than they would if they came from Britain. Mr. Stewart does not expect trade between the two Dominions to be balanced. New Zealand is practically dependent for its exports upon its primary products, whereas Canada has developed extensive markets abroad for secondary products as well.

The agreement is for one year only, so that it may be revised in the light of the decisions of the coming conference at Ottawa.

Beauty Turns to Power in Murray's Swirling Floods

Photos by Courtesy of New South Wales Government Printer to The Christian Science Monitor

AUSTRALIA'S BIG THREE-STATE WATER PROJECT

Upper: Formidable Rush of Murray River in Flood. Lower: Waters Bottled Up at Hume Irrigation and Power Works.

Czechoslovakia's Dry Law Lauded

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia—President Masaryk of Czechoslovakia and Dr. Edward Beneš, Minister of Foreign Affairs, were among the many eminent Czechoslovak leaders who paid tribute recently to Czechoslovakia's "prohibition law," at the tenth anniversary celebration of the passage of the act.

"We say little when we state that alcoholism is detrimental to family life. Nothing but abstinence can make family life what it should be. Once alcoholism is banished, the relations between husband and wife, parents and children will be different—better, purer and more spiritual," President Masaryk declared.

Dr. Edward Beneš, Minister of Foreign Affairs, said, "I consider the law passed in 1922 by which the sale of alcoholic drinks to young persons is made illegal, an important factor . . . contributing to the economic, cultural and physical development of the nation."

MEDICAL ACADEMY CONDEMNS ALCOHOL

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BRUSSELS—Excessive use of alcohol was again condemned by the Belgian Royal Academy of Medicine as being an essential factor of individual decadence, family degeneracy, poverty and criminality.

The Academy declared itself strongly opposed to the restoration of the freedom of alcohol sales in Belgium. It recommended the adoption of measures to prevent the artificial increase of alcohol contents of beers and wines.

AUCKLAND DEDICATES BELLS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUCKLAND, N. Z.—A beautiful war memorial in the form of a set of carillons housed in the Campanile was dedicated and opened in Wellington on Anzac Day. It will stand in front of the Art Gallery and Dominion Museum, all of which will form New Zealand's national war memorial. The 49 bells housed in the beautiful tower are the first set of the kind in New Zealand, and before they were shipped from England they were set up at Hyde Park and delighted Londoners for some time.

'Back to Wool' Drive Begun in Adelaide

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ADELAIDE, S. Aust. In connection with an Australian-wide "Back to Wool" appeal, it has been revealed in the pages which the newspapers have devoted to Wool Week, that more than 120 years ago King George III was proud to wear a coat made of Australian wool. The Advertiser records that it was the Rev. Samuel Marsden who provided him with the opportunity to be clad as a monarch should be.

Returning to England from New South Wales in 1807, he took with him 245 pounds of Australian merino wool packed in flour barrels. So pleased was the King that he gave the enterprising clergyman five sheep from his flock of Spanish merinos. From the descendants of those sheep the finest wool now is obtained.

When Sir Alexander Hore-Ruthven, Governor of South Australia, opened Wool Week, he said that Australia produces better and cheaper wool than any other country in the world, but manufactures and consumes only about 4 per cent of it. He also pointed out that much of the wool is sent 12,000 miles only to come back with a heavy duty.

CHINESE TO END OLD ISOLATION IN BUSINESS

Chiang Sees Need of Foreign Investor as Way to Progress

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SHANGHAI—The Sino-Japanese conflict in Manchuria and Shanghai has caused the dominant Kuomintang (Nationalist Party) to reshape the Chinese National Government's policy toward foreign investments, other than Japanese, in China.

Extreme Nationalists, who had opposed the introduction of foreign capital into China on any terms acceptable to outside investors, have been silenced, temporarily at least, and the group which believed that China's progress is possible only with foreign financial aid has obtained a free hand.

The Ministry of Industry has prepared a measure providing for foreign concessions, more liberal than any which has yet been approved, and the extremists have made no criticism. Interest shown by foreign representatives is still slight since there is little political stability in China at present.

The new measure empowers the government to grant foreign concessions to individuals or groups of a single nationality, for indefinite periods with the stipulation that the government may take over the concession at any time after half of the period has expired. The government is entitled to a percentage of the profits, but may waive its profits in order to encourage industrial development. In any dispute, Chinese courts have jurisdiction.

The measure as now worded is not likely to attract any large amount of foreign capital. But it is regarded as a test of public opinion, and amendments more favorable to foreign investors are likely to be made gradually. The political faction headed by Marshal Chiang Kai-shek and Mr. T. V. Soong, the Finance Minister, feels that foreign investors must be attracted before China can institute any adequate industrial program.

Chinese Nationalists have been sensitive about jeopardizing the country's sovereignty. This sensitiveness has been carried to such extremes that a negligible amount of foreign capital has been invested in China, outside of treaty ports, since the Kuomintang obtained control of the government. Domestic loans have been pyramided to the point where new ones are difficult. The government's revenues come entirely from direct taxation, the salt monopoly and the customs. These revenues have dropped alarmingly in recent months because provincial governments have not remitted all returns earmarked for the national government, and in some cases, none at all.

For the time being, however, the determination to resist Japanese aggression, which is economic as well as military, is greater than any other ambition. Whether the moderate faction will be permitted to make concessions liberal enough to attract American and European capital remains to be seen.

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THE CHILDREN'S PAGE

A Surprise For Marvin

By DORIS GARST

MARVIN lay wide awake, his brown eyes staring into the darkness, his ears strained for the sound of a car stopping in the driveway. He quivered with excitement. Uncle John was coming to visit them on their Wyoming ranch—big tanned Uncle John who had been all over the world, almost, and who always brought such wonderful presents on his yearly visits.

Marvin had begged to be allowed to stay up until Uncle John came, but Mother had said: "Your uncle may not get here until midnight. That's too late for six-year-old boys."

At last Marvin heard the car drive up and stop before the house—heard Uncle John's pleasant deep voice mingle with those of his father and mother.

Marvin sat up in bed and looked at Dickie who was beside him. Cousin Dickie was asleep. Marvin carefully slipped out of bed and tiptoed down the stairs to where he could see and hear what was going on in the living room.

Uncle John was as big and tanned as ever, and as Marvin crouched on the stairs, snatches of conversation floated to his ears. "My trunk is delayed; it will be here in a few days," Marvin heard. "I have a wondeful present for my favorite nephew. Real goatskin cowboy 'chaps,' a leather jacket, high-heeled boots, and a cowboy hat."

Marvin was so excited he nearly fell off the steps. A real cowboy outfit! He wanted to whoop for joy. He had wanted a real cowboy suit for as long as he could remember. He could picture himself all dressed up, riding his pinto pony, Swift-heels, to town. Everybody would turn to look at him and say: "See Marvin! He's a regular cowboy now!" He could ride to the state fair and maybe he would be asked to lead the Governor's parade just as Bobby Bishop had the year before last.

* * *

Marvin crept to his room. But he stopped beside his bed and looked down at Dickie in the dim light, and his heart stood still. A sudden thought struck him. Uncle John had said a present for "his favorite nephew." Dickie was Uncle John's nephew, too. Marvin hadn't thought of that before. Maybe Dickie was the *favorite* nephew. Maybe the cowboy outfit was for him. Marvin grew quite shivery at the thought.

Dickie was an orphan and had come to live at Marvin's house a short while before. Marvin had been delighted to have him as a playmate, but if he was going to get the cowboy outfit, that would be a different matter.

The next day Marvin set out to become Uncle John's favorite nephew, even if he were not so already. He was so polite and thoughtful that he amazed his parents. His table manners were astonishingly perfect. He said "Please," and "Thank you," and "Pardon me," without being reminded. He ran to get the newspaper for Uncle John. He said: "Yes, Uncle John," and "No, Uncle John," and he offered to run errands. Then when he was dividing with Dickie a sack of candy that Uncle John had brought he found that there was an extra piece, and he said loudly, so that Uncle John would be sure to hear: "You take this extra piece, too."

"Well, well!" cried Uncle John. "Who is this new nephew? Is it really our Marvin. The last time I was here, he was a selfish boy. Always wanted the biggest piece for himself—had to be bribed to run errands—never remembered his table manners. I believe it's doing you good to have Dickie here."

Marvin's face grew a little red. He didn't exactly like Dickie having the credit for his improved manners. Of course Dickie was naturally unselfish and good-natured. He was thoughtful and kind always—not because he was trying to win the reward of a cowboy suit.

Several times in the two days following Uncle John's arrival, Marvin grew quite cross because Dickie was so thoughtful and willing. It was no effort at all for him to be so, but Marvin had to try as hard as he could to be more thoughtful and willing than Dickie. And he had to restrain his crossness when Dickie did something nice that Marvin would have liked to have done himself.

* * *

On the third day of his visit, Uncle John said: "My trunk is at the depot. Are there two boys who want to ride to town with me and get it?"

Naturally, two boys were delighted to go, and they climbed up on the seat of the truck beside Uncle John and bumped off over the rough road to town.

They went first to the express office where Uncle John got his trunk and several suitcases, then they drove up town where Uncle John had some shopping to do for the ranch. When he stopped the truck, he said, "I have some valuable things in those suitcases. Will one of you boys stay here and watch them for me?"

Marvin looked straight ahead as though he had not heard. He didn't want to sit still on the old truck. Going to town was quite an event. He loved to look in the shop windows, especially in the harness maker's window. He wanted to see if that real cowboy's lariat marked "$1.00" was still there. He had wanted that lariat for weeks. Besides, he wanted to go to the 10-cent store. He had a quarter to spend. So he looked straight ahead and pretended that he hadn't heard Uncle John.

"I'll stay," said Dickie.

So Marvin climbed down and went to look in the harness shop. Yes, the cowboy lariat was still there. Marvin sighed. My, how he wanted that lariat! It was just the thing to go with the cowboy suit he was going to get. But a dollar was a great deal of money. He didn't know how he was ever going to get so much.

Finally he turned away and went to the 10-cent store. He bought himself a toy truck and a toy airplane and still had a nickel left. He supposed he ought to buy Dickie something. He looked around and happened to see a sign that said: "Gum, two for 5 cents." He bought two packages of gum and went back to the truck.

Uncle John came out in a few moments and said to Dickie: "Thanks, old chap, for staying. Here, take this and go and buy yourself a present."

Marvin nearly fell off the seat. Uncle John had handed Dickie a round silver dollar. If he had stayed *he* would have got the dollar. He could have bought the lariat. Tears stung his eyeballs. A whole dollar! Uncle John had never given him so much money. Maybe—maybe Dickie was his favorite nephew. Maybe Dickie was going to get the cowboy outfit!

After a while Dickie came back carrying a package under his arm.

"I suppose you bought that football you've been wanting," Marvin said grumpily.

Dickie only smiled mysteriously.

But when they got home, Dickie handed Marvin the package and said: "Here, this is for you."

Marvin tore off the paper, and there was the lariat he had been wanting for weeks.

"But, but," he stammered, "you shouldn't have done this—spent your whole dollar for me!"

"But you've been wanting it—and I want you to have it," Dickie said simply.

And suddenly something happened to Marvin. He was ashamed — terribly ashamed of his own selfishness. He had given Dickie only a package of gum and spent the rest of his money on himself. He had been generous and thoughtful only because there was some reward in sight. Dickie was generous because it was his nature to be like that.

After a while Uncle John called Marvin to his room. "He's going to give me the cowboy suit," thought Marvin, but strange to say, he walked with lagging steps. He closed the door and faced his uncle.

"I don't want it," he said.

"Don't want what?" asked his uncle.

"The cowboy suit. I heard you telling Mother and Daddy about it the night you came. I was on the stairs. I tried to pretend I was generous and thoughtful and polite just to be your favorite nephew so that you'd give it to me. But I'm not that way really. Dickie is. He's all those things, even when he doesn't expect something. And he spent the dollar you gave him for a lariat for me. And I want *him* to have the cowboy suit."

"Well, you *have* changed!" cried Uncle John. "Go get Dickie, then, and bring him here."

So Marvin brought Dickie to Uncle John's room and his eyes nearly popped out of his head—for there spread on the bed were *two* cowboy outfits just alike.

"You see, I have two favorite nephews," laughed Uncle John.

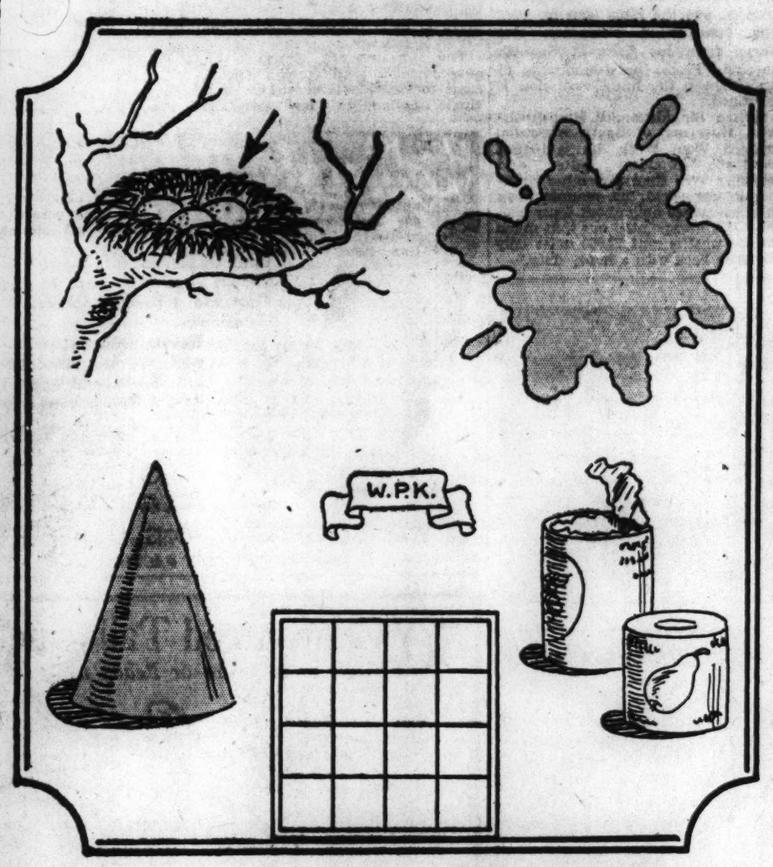
"Christopher Robin" and the Author

The Christian Science Monitor—Wide World

FATHER AND SON

The many boys and girls who have read the "Christopher Robin" books—"When We Were Very Young," "Now We Are Six," "Winnie-the-Pooh," and "The House at Pooh Corner," will be delighted to meet the actual Christopher Robin, with his father, the well-known author, A. A. Milne.

Anagram Word Puzzle



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Each of the Above Pictures Represents a Four-Letter Word. The Letters in Each Word May Be Rearranged to Form Other Words, and These New Words, When Placed in a Certain Order in the Squares Provided for the Purpose, Will Read the Same From Left to Right and From Top to Bottom.

Home-Made Little Theater

DAVID, aged twelve, was much interested in the picture show being operated by friends in the neighborhood, and talked continually of the stage, lighting, drapes, screen and other important details of this most thrilling enterprise. So it was suggested to him that he build himself a "Little Theater" and work out all these things in actual experience, his mother thinking that he would have pleasant occupation for the vacation hours as well as opportunity to use his fingers in careful, detailed work.

First David procured an orange crate, from which the center division was removed, thus making one long compartment. Then the box was laid on one side and an opening made close to the bottom of the opposite side. This meant only the removing of a single board. The entire box was then painted inside and out and the box theater was ready for decoration.

The curtains were made of drapery material lined with sateen and hung from cords with the aid of paper clips. David made his own curtains, stitching them on the sewing-machine and pressing them smoothly when they were finished. It was quite interesting to notice the ingenuity and skill he developed as the project progressed. The curtain cords were arranged so that they could be controlled from one of the "wings" of the stage.

Then a small reading lamp was installed just below the box, which was elevated upon a small stand. The light from this lamp could be thrown upon the screen at the rear of the stage.

David next procured from his friends at the theater a number of the photographs taken from motion picture plays at certain points of the story. These pictures are known as "stills," being taken as tableau effects of the production. Small holes were punched near the top of each picture and a string slipped through from which they could be hung at the back, occupying the center of the screen.

It will be readily understood how natural and realistic these pictures looked when in place with a light focused on them. They could be changed quite easily and quickly and friends and neighbors were eager spectators at David's "Little Theater."

HAVE you renewed your subscription to the Monitor? Prompt renewal insures your receiving every issue, and is a courtesy greatly appreciated by The Christian Science Publishing Society.

Mr. Carr's Garden

WHEN Barbara was quite tiny, Mrs. Carr had for a time been her nurse, and so it was very exciting to be with her once more for several weeks while Mummy and Daddy were away. Matilda, her doll child, was pleased too, and smiled while Barbara chattered about it.

But when they saw the tiny house, and queer poky street, Barbara was disappointed.

"There won't be a garden to play in," she told Matilda, but, as usual, Matilda said nothing.

However, just as they were finishing tea, Mr. Carr said, "Would you like to see my garden, Missie?"

"Oh, please," exclaimed Barbara. "Where is it, and is it a big one?"

"Outside the back door, and about big enough for a small-sized donkey to shake himself in," laughed Mr. Carr.

But when Barbara saw the garden she had the biggest surprise. Very high walls separated Mr. Carr's house from his neighbor's, but instead of being ugly red brick they were green, with pink, and red, and yellow roses nodding down. And on either side of the flagstones were tiny flower beds, a few inches wide, full of summer flowers.

It seemed magic. Even the dust bin had a creeper climbing up it, and a rose leaned from the wall, and peered round the kitchen door.

"Well, Missie, do you like it?" asked Mr. Carr.

"It's lovely!" exclaimed Barbara. And after that she and Matilda spent most of their evenings there helping Mr. Carr as he worked among the flowers.

During the day Barbara went to school, and it was there that she heard the exciting news about the competition. She ran most of the way home, and almost tumbled head-first into the house.

"Oh, Mr. Carr!" she said breathlessly, "Will you enter your name for the nicest town garden in a competition? Our teacher has been telling us all about it and I told her about yours, and she says, 'Please do.'" The words fell over themselves.

Mr. Carr laughed and shook his head. "It's too small, Missie," he said. "The judge would stare at it unseeing-like."

So a sad Barbara went back to school. Soon, however, the teacher said something that cheered her very much, and that evening she had a talk with Mrs. Carr, and felt happy again. In fact, after that her smile was as big as Matilda's.

One Saturday she said mysteriously, "Please Mr. Carr, some people are coming to see you this afternoon."

She would not say who they were, and he was very surprised when a lady and two gentlemen arrived, and explained they had come to judge the garden for the competition.

"But I haven't entered for any competition," he said.

But there was his name on the paper, and so he had to let them in. And when they saw how beautiful the tiny garden was they asked Mr. Carr many questions about it.

"Yes, Ma'am, twenty-one years I've been working at it," said Mr. Carr, forgetting his shyness. "When I came here it was just bricks and flags and tall chimneys at the back."

Then he showed them inside his little greenhouse, and told about the orchid he had been cultivating, till he had produced one of the finest in the country.

It was nearly tea time before the visitors left.

"Well, Missie," said Mr. Carr, pretending to look very stern, "I suppose this is your doing, and I ought to scold you!"

Barbara's face went rosy all over. "Matilda and I entered it," she said. "But teacher and Mrs. Carr said we might."

"Well, no harm's done, although my shrimp of a place won't get its nose in anywhere," declared Mr. Carr smiling.

But on the day that Barbara and Matilda were to go home a typewritten letter came for him. And it said that because of the patience and care given to his garden, Mr. Carr had won the first prize in all England!

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Another Milly-Molly-Mandy Book

Further Doings of Milly-Molly-Mandy. Told and Drawn by Joyce Lankester Brisley. London: George G. Harrap. 3s. 6d. net.

When you see three very familiar little faces smiling up at you from a yellow book-cover you will know that another Milly-Molly-Mandy book is out! Yes, here she is again, with Billy Blunt on one side, and little-friend-Susan on the other, just the same except, of course, a teeny bit older. Inside you will find many big pictures you will have seen before on this page, and many more smaller ones dotted about all over the place—the postman, bang-*banging* at the door of the nice white cottage; Mrs. Critch, the Thatcher's wife, with her apron blowing about like a flag; the little brown moor-hen taking her baby chicks over the road, oh and lots and lots more.

Right at the end you will find a little picture of the white cottage on Christmas night. Milly-Molly-Mandy has gone skipping off home to bed holding onto Father's hand through the dark, and then comes the picture with one big star shining up in the sky. Do you think that Milly-Molly-Mandy is lying awake in her little room under the thatch, looking between the curtains at the star? Or has she gone to sleep with the music of the carols still ringing in her ears? That is the sad part about Miss Brisley's books, they are never long enough.

The Christian Science Monitor
Three Little Friends Who Need No Introduction

To the Little Poplar Trees

You trees are very young and small,
You are not any age at all,—
Yet in the dark you talk so loud
Your leaves might be a forest crowd!
I lie and listen with delight
To your long whisperings at night.

Such little, happy things, you two,
That everything's a joy to you:
The sun to bask in, and the rain
To wash you free of speck or stain,
The wind to make you dance and shout
And toss your pretty arms about!

So through the night in any weather
You lean your little heads together,
And each one to the other chatters
Of such and sundry pleasant matters,
Unconscious that I overhear
(From my still bedroom, very near),
And understand each word you say
Of all your secrets of the day!

JOYCE L. BRISLEY

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Mail Bag

Hamilton, Ontario, Canada

Dear Snubs:

So many people who come to our house say, "You look just like Snubs!" I believe I do, for my mistress says the same, and she knows you so well. You surely are a clever dog according to all I hear about you!

People often laugh when they hear my name. It is "Arabella." You see, I am considered a very uncommon dog, so I had to have an uncommon name. This is how it happened. My family read a story in The Christian Science Monitor about Arabella, the rag doll, and liked it so much that they decided it was the name for me. Many names were suggested but they were all too ordinary. I hope you like it, Snubs, for we talk of you so much.

We live in a street where street cars and autos are passing constantly so I do not venture there, only to the window. When school is out, I am interested in all the children; but when my mistress comes along, you should see me greet her! We have a large yard and I have great fun romping up and down. At Christmas time I had a Christmas tree, just as you did, and could hardly wait to see mine.

ARABELLA

Highland Park, Illinois

Dear Mail Baggers:

For some time I have planned to write a letter to you, but I never did. I enjoy your letters so much. I am 8 years old, and I am in the third grade. We are having so much fun studying about Holland. We enjoy knowing about their customs and ways of living. I think it would be lots of fun to skate on their canals in the winter and to see the tulips in bloom. I should like to get a letter from some little Dutch girl.

We spend part of our summers at a lake where we can swim and row a boat all day if we want to.

I like the Children's Page of the Monitor, and just love the Animal Town stories and pictures.

With all good wishes to all the Mail Baggers.

FRANCES H.

Wellington, New Zealand

Dear Editor:

I am 8 years old, and my mother and father teach in a school where nearly all the children come from the homes of Christian Scientists. Soon there is going to be a little boarding school in the country. It is to have a farm with it. I have lived in the country for a long time, and shall like to be back there again.

I should like a little girl from Switzerland or Holland or India to write to me. I like the Children's Page, especially the stories of "Little Cat." I think it is very kind of you all to make such a nice newspaper.

PEGGY D.

The following would like to receive letters:

GIRLS

Betty Gail P. (7), Ithaca, N. Y.
Brenda J. (8), Salisbury, Wilts, England.
Edith H. (10), Altadena, Calif.—Belongs to Girl Scouts.

BOYS

Robert G. (8), Seattle, Wash.—Interested in gardening, football and baseball.
Charles D. (10), Forsan, Texas.—Interested in music and collecting stamps and postcards.

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THE HOME FORUM

The Old Manse at Concord

WHENEVER I read or think or hear about beautiful houses, the charm of them and their firm hold upon our affections, my thoughts set out on a familiar journey. I imagine myself as standing on the village green at Concord, Massachusetts, just across from the Colonial Inn; and there, although it is always hard for me to leave that inn behind, I take the right-hand turning and ramble for a short mile down the road that parallels the river. From far away I catch a glimpse of a dormer window and a mansard roof over which the morning shadows are at play; then comes a closer glimpse of unpainted clapboards rising silvery gray at the end of a vista of ash trees; and finally I come to a stand between two rough-hewn gateposts, from which the gate itself was lifted and lost a century ago, and look once more at the house which is to me the most beautiful in all the world.

In calling Concord's Old Manse beautiful I have regard, of course, to something other than its mere architecture, although that is good, and to something more than the meadowy landscape that surrounds it, although that landscape has, I think, a simple but inexhaustible charm. For surely there is little need to say that architects and masons and carpenters can do no more than lay the broad foundations or trace the dim outlines for the beauty of a house, and that when they have finished their work the occupants must begin. Now the Old Manse has been the home, during the many years since its timbers were fitted together, of an extraordinary succession of rare men and women, just of the kind most likely to lay the stamp of individual charm upon a house. These men and women made it, not the builders of 1775. Ax and adz and hammer and saw have done far less here than the pen. The Old Manse has always been a home of thoughts and fancies, and these have made it beautiful. As I stand gazing up the avenue of ash trees toward that simple house-front, unpainted and quite unadorned, it is not the weather-worn clapboards or the small-paned windows that I see so much as faces and forms that were once familiar here, and are now honored wherever English is read. There is a glamour round this place such as I have never found elsewhere and do not any longer hope to find. It is of this glamour that I am chiefly thinking when I say that the Old Manse is to me the world's most beautiful house.

To make quite clear my meaning, in the assertion that the occupants of the Old Manse have contributed more to its beauty than the builders did, let me speak first of its atmosphere of great antiquity. The fact is, I believe, that it was completed just in time so that its first owner, the Reverend William Emerson, might hear, from an upper window, what his grandson was to call "the shot heard round the world." That is no extraordinary age for a New England house, and indeed I know of another, not four miles from it, that is almost twice as old. Ah, but the antiquity of which I speak is not a matter of dates, to be verified in the office of the town clerk. The house that is twice as old as the Old Manse—a house said to have been built for the swineherd of Governor Winthrop—does not seem antique at all, and it is only of the seeming that I speak. I have been in the house where Francis Petrarch spent his last years and it was little different from any other gentleman's villa, five hundred years younger, to be seen in the neighborhood of Padua. I once almost completed arrangements to occupy an English cottage that was built three hundred years before the Normans came to England, and that cottage was scarcely to be distinguished from dozens of others scattered about the region of Oxford. I have visited the house of Saint Cecilia in Rome, which goes back to the second century of our era, and I have stood upon the hearthstones of hut circles that were laid at least a thousand years before that; yet in none of these places has there come to me such an overmastering sense of the lapse of time as I have when I stand looking at the Old Manse.

I should not like to think extravagantly of a thing which is in itself so simple, but this house does verily seem to me far older than the little river that steals past its back garden, and I should say that the hills have been piled up about it as an afterthought. Well, it was Nathaniel Hawthorne who made it old. Coming here to dwell when the Manse had been standing only sixty-five years, he added to it the "mosses" of imagination which have not even yet begun to appear in fact. Hawthorne lifted the house right out of time and so rendered it forever ageless. Henceforth we must always see it through the haze of his fancy, somewhat dim in outline and suffused in the strange shimmering light that Sophia Hawthorne saw when she once scratched on the window of her husband's study her own name and his, and then the words: "At evening, in the green and golden glow."

Even before Hawthorne came to the Manse, a greater man than he had been there and left his mark upon the place; for it was in that same upper room looking toward the river that Emerson's first book, "Nature," in some way his best, was written. What a place to write in!—that little island of humanity amid the billowed grasses, where all one's thoughts would be cheered by the never-silent bobolinks and lulled by the lapsing river. Emerson it was who made the Manse a house of thought, so that Hawthorne could write about the avenue of trees that run down to the lane: "The boughs over my head seemed shadowy with solemn thoughts, as well as with rustling leaves." And it was to be made a house of scholarship also by Emerson's aunt, Mrs. Sarah Ripley, upon whom the ornithologist Audubon once called, wishing to ask her about the lichens of the neighborhood, and "found her hearing at once the lesson of a Harvard student in differential calculus, correcting the translation of another from Sophocles, at the same time shelling peas, and rocking her grandchild's cradle with her foot."

To this house came Henry Thoreau as a frequent visitor, perhaps because Hawthorne was an even more shy and retiring man than he, to talk without cessation through a whole evening, or to preserve his eloquent silence. These walls have heard the brilliant repartee of Margaret Fuller, and the orphic utterances, which mean everything or nothing, of Amos Bronson Alcott. Hither came Moncure Conway, always eager to sit at the feet of the wise, and Ellery Channing, the poet who never quite uttered his song, and Elizabeth Hoar, whose wit had the keenness of frost. Here George Bancroft, the historian, after his return from Germany, once thought of making his home. Such associations, one would say, ought to be sufficient to humanize any house, yet I have always the impression, as I stand before it, that the Old Manse is still at least half natural, so withdrawn and embowered it is behind its trees and tall grasses. Like several of the persons who have dwelt in it, the house seems to have come only part way out of the woods and to be ready at any moment to disappear again. There is something shaggedly sylvan about it, unlike anything to be seen in Europe or England, but utterly American. It belongs in a landscape that has to be taken apart and then swiftly put together again every year.

So vague and silvery the Old Manse rises up behind its trees that I am always wondering when it will slip quite out of the world of sober fact and into the realm of thought and fancy. Yet its character is vivid enough, and it has such noble memories that one might almost think of it as a person, capable of exerting beneficent influence upon all who see it, or even upon those who read about it far away. This, at any rate, I have observed, that whenever I come in sight of the Old Manse, whether floating down the river in a canoe or walking along the lane, some feeling of instinctive reverence always forces me to doff my hat. To whom, or to what, do I show this natural respect? Not primarily to the persons associated with the house, I think, although each of them was worthy of it in his or her own way, but rather to a beauty in which each one has a part. In this plain and simple house, built by country carpenters and glorified by genius, I find visible presentment of the essence of New England. So long as the Old Manse stands there will be no difficulty in knowing what was meant by William Archer, the English critic, when he said that Concord, Massachusetts, is upon the whole the most satisfactory place of pilgrimage for persons of the English-speaking race.

ODELL SHEPARD.

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Courtesy of Goodman-Walker, Inc., Boston, to The Christian Science Monitor

In New Hampshire: From a Woodcut by Thomas W. Nason

THERE are only a few notable American wood engravers, and, from among these, the prints of Thomas W. Nason invite special attention. Mr. Nason's first experiments were with the tools and materials used to produce block prints. His aim was to reproduce his drawings on wood, with all possible exactness. In this he succeeded admirably. He soon found, however, that these prints had none of the best characteristics of block prints in their most advanced stage; for when the inspiration is expended on the original drawing, the cutting generally becomes dull and uninteresting routine to the artist.

It was only in Mr. Nason's emergence from this stage of development that the crudeness which always accompanies the handling of unfamiliar tools vanished and the personal element began to appear. Critics might term this stage the beginning of style. It separated Mr. Nason from the experimenter, and won him a high place as an artist of compelling worth.

Mr. Nason's print, "In New Hampshire," is one of his later woodcuts, and is especially interesting as a study of form and textures. The well-wooded hillside has tempted the artist to search for variety in treatment. The leaves, grass, foreground, shrubs and rocks are all worked out in stipple, delicate or vigorous as their place in the composition requires. The somewhat broken foreground acts as a foil to the hillside, topped by a low group of farm buildings and more trees. Stretches of plowed land sweep the hill, breaking the long twisted lines which seem to carry the eye toward the middle distance and the horizon.

That this print has been extremely praised by critics for its craftsmanship and artistic sensitiveness is not hard to understand. Even the novice will find himself drawn to a reconsideration of its details, "so doth beauty yet delight the eye."

Night Sounds in Camp

The leaping of bass, plash, plash, at unequal intervals of time and distance, breaking through the supreme quiet of midnight, comes to one's ears with a liquid, bubbling accompaniment, not at all like anything else in the world. The mocking-bird often starts from sleep in the scented foliage of the sweetgum to sing a tender melody to the rising moon. At such times his voice reflects all the richness and shadowy dreamfulness of the night. It blends into one's sense of rest and becomes an element of enjoyment after one has fallen again into slumber.

Frogs are night's buffoons. "Croak, croak, croak," you hear one muttering, and with your eyes yet unopened and the silence and stillness of sleep scarcely gone from you, you wonder where he is sitting. On what green tussock, with his big eyes jutting out and his angular legs akimbo, does he squat? Suddenly, "Chug!" You know how he leaped up, spread out his limbs, turned down his head and struck into the water like a shot. You chuckle grimly to yourself, turn over in your hammock, and all is forgotten.

Then the screech-owl begins to whine in its tremulous-querulous falsetto. . . . The big-horned owl laughs and hoots far away in bloomy glens. The leaves rustle, the river pours on, and the wind sinks and swells like the breath of a mighty sleeper.—MAURICE THOMPSON, in "By-Ways and Bird Notes."

On a Dark Night

Out of the vast it comes—
Slowly, it seems,
So far above it is speeding—
And the light shines softly down,
While the plane moves on, intent,
Like a traveler on a lonely country road,
Bearing a lantern through the quiet dark,
And humming a dreamy tune.

MINNIE LEONA UPTON.

ΤΙΣ ΕΙΝΑΙ ΥΠΕΥΘΥΝΟΣ;

Μετάφρασις τοῦ περὶ Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης ἄρθρου ὅπερ δημοσιεύεται καὶ ἀγγλιστὶ εἰς τὴν παροῦσαν σελίδα

Ὅταν ὁ Ἰησοῦς ἠρώτησεν εἰς τὴν κολυμβήθραν Βηθεσδὰ τὸν ἐπὶ πολὺν χρόνον πάσχοντα, "Θέλεις νὰ γείνῃς ὑγιής;" ἡ ἀπάντησις ἦτο, καθὼς ἀναγράφεται εἰς τὸ πέμπτον κεφάλαιον τοῦ Ἰωάννου, "Κύριε, ἄνθρωπον δὲν ἔχω, διὰ νὰ μέ βάλῃ εἰς τὴν κολυμβήθραν, ὅταν ταραχθῇ τὸ ὕδωρ· ἐνῷ δὲ ἔρχομαι ἐγώ, ἄλλος πρὸ ἐμοῦ καταβαίνει." Ἡ ἀπάντησις αὕτη ἐδείκνυεν ὅτι ἐδῶ εὑρίσκετο εἷς ὅστις ἐπίστευε τὸν ἑαυτόν του ὡς ἐξαρτώμενον ἀπὸ τὰς πράξεις τῶν ἄλλων. Ὁ ἄνθρωπος αὐτὸς ἠσθάνετο ὅτι ἐχρειάζετο ἕνα βοηθὸν ὅπως τὸν βοηθήσῃ νὰ εἰσέλθῃ εἰς τὴν κολυμβήθραν· ἐπίστευε δὲ ἐπίσης ὅτι ἄλλος, εὐνητότερος αὐτοῦ, ἠδύνατο νὰ τὸν ἐμποδίσῃ ἀπὸ τοῦ νὰ ἀποκτήσῃ τὸ ἐπιθυμητὸν ὄφελος.

Ὑπὸ μίαν ἔποψιν ὁ ἄνθρωπος οὗτος εἶναι χαρακτηριστικὸς μιᾶς μεγάλης τάξεως κόσμου, οἵτινες εἶναι πεπεισμένοι ὅτι ἡ εὐτυχία ἢ ἡ ἀθλιότης αὐτῶν ὁρίζεται ὑπὸ τῆς διαγωγῆς τῶν ἄλλων. Ἴσως νὰ εἶναι βοηθητικὸν εἰς ἐκείνους οἵτινες κλίνουν νὰ διαλογίζωνται κατ' αὐτὸν τὸν τρόπον, νὰ μελετήσουν τὴν περίπτωσιν τοῦ ἀσθενοῦς τούτου ἀνθρώπου. Τί ἦτο εἰς τὸν πυθμένα τῆς δυσκολίας του; Δὲν ἦτο ὁ ἰδικός του ἐσφαλμένος διαλογισμός; Εἰς τὸ φῶς τῆς ἀποκαλύψεως τῆς Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης δὲν δυνάμεθα νὰ θεωρήσωμεν τὸν "ἄλλον" τοῦτον ὅστις ἐξηκολούθει νὰ κατέρχεται πρὸ αὐτοῦ, ὡς τὴν ἰδίαν αὐτοῦ ἐσφαλμένην ὑλικὴν ἔννοιαν τῆς ταυτότητος; Ἐκεῖνο ὅπερ ἠμπόδιζε τὴν ὁδὸν του πρωτίστως, ἦτο ἡ πεποίθησις ὅτι κατεῖχεν ἕνα φυσικὸν σῶμα, συμπεδωμένον μὲ ἀσθένειαν.

Εἶναι ἡ πίστις εἰς μίαν ἑαυτότητα χωριστὰ ἀπὸ τὸν Θεόν, 'ρίπτουσα τὸν ἑαυτόν της διαρκῶς ἐπὶ τῆς προσοχῆς ἡμῶν, ἀξιοῦσα τὸν διαλογισμὸν καὶ τὸν χρόνον ἡμῶν, ἤτις προξενεῖ τὰς ἐνοχλήσεις ἡμῶν, καὶ ἐπιβραδύνει τὴν πρόοδόν μας πρὸς τὸ τέρμα τῆς ὑγείας καὶ ἁγιότητος. Πᾶν ὅπερ δυνατὸν νὰ φαίνηται ὅτι ἀναστέλλει τὴν προαγωγήν μας εἰς οἱανδήποτε δικαίαν προσπάθειαν εἶναι ἡ ἐσφαλμένη αὕτη ἔννοια τοῦ ἑαυτοῦ τὴν ὁποίαν ὀνομάζομεν "Ἐγώ." Ἂς ἀτενίσωμεν τὸ ζήτημα τετραγωνικῶς, καὶ ἀναγνωρίσωμεν ὅτι ὅτιδήποτε καὶ ἂν εἶναι τὸ πρόβλημα ὅπερ μᾶς ἀντιμετωπίζει, ἡ ἀρχική μας φροντὶς εἶναι νὰ διατηρῶμεν τὴν ἀληθῆ διανοητικὴν στάσιν. Εἶναι εἰς ἑκάστην ἀτομικὴν συνείδησιν ὅπου τὸ σωφρονιστικὸν δέον νὰ ἐφαρμοσθῇ.

Ἐν τῇ "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" ('Επιστήμη καὶ Ὑγεία μετὰ Κλειδὸς τῶν Γραφῶν) (σ. 378) ἡ Mrs. Eddy κάμνει τὴν ἑξῆς ἀναχαιτίζουσαν δήλωσιν, "'Εν ἀγνοίᾳ καταδικάζεις τὸν ἑαυτόν σου νὰ ὑποφέρῃ." Εἶναι πρόδηλον ὅτι ὁ Ψαλμογράφος ἀντελαμβάνετο αὐτὸ ἐπίσης, ὅταν, ὁμιλῶν περὶ τῆς πανταχοῦ παρουσίας τοῦ Θεοῦ, ἐδήλωσεν. "'Εὰν πλαγιάσω εἰς τὸν ἅδην, ἰδοὺ σύ, (Θεέ) εἶσαι ἐκεῖ." Σημείωσον ὅτι ὁμιλεῖ περὶ τοῦ ἑαυτοῦ του, καὶ ὄχι περὶ ἄλλου τινός. Κατ' ἀρχὰς τοῦτο πιθανὸν νὰ φαίνηται ἀνούσιον· ὁ θνητὸς κλίνει τόσον εἰς τὸ νὰ κατηγορῇ ἄλλον καὶ νὰ δικαιολογῇ τὸν ἑαυτόν του, ὥστε πιθανὸν νὰ ἀποδοκιμάσῃ τὴν ὄψιν αὐτήν. Δὲν εἶναι ὅμως ἡ ἀναγνώρισις τοῦ γεγονότος μᾶλλον εὐπρόσδεκτος· δὲν εἶναι βάσις δι' ἀγαλλίασιν; Ἐὰν ἡμεῖς ὑποχρεωμένοι νὰ ἐξακολουθῶμεν νὰ πάσχωμεν ἕνεκεν τῆς συμπεριφορᾶς ἄλλων, πόσον ἀξιοθρήνητος θὰ ἦτο ἡ θέσις! Θὰ ὑπεκείμεθα οὕτω εἰς τὸ ἔλεος τῶν ἄλλων, ὑπὸ τὸν ἔλεγχον ἀτόμου τινὸς ἢ ἀτόμων, ἐκτὸς τῶν ἑαυτῶν μας· καὶ τί ἠδύνατο νὰ γίνῃ τότε, ἵνα διορθωθῇ ἡ κατάστασις; Ἀλλὰ δὲν εἴμεθα ποτὲ πράγματι ἀβοήθητοι. Ἵνα βελτιώσῃ τις μίαν ἀνεπιθύμητον κατάστασιν πραγμάτων, ἐνδεχόμενον νὰ μὴ εἶναι πάντοτε κατορθωτὸν ν' ἀναλάβῃ νὰ διορθώσῃ ἄλλον· ἀλλ' εἶναι σταθερῶς δίκαιον καὶ ὀρθὸν νὰ διορθώνωμεν καὶ βελτιώνωμεν τὴν ἰδίαν ἡμῶν σκέψιν. Ὁπουδήποτε καὶ ἂν εἶναι τὸ σφάλμα, δυνάμεθα νὰ ἀρχίσωμεν νὰ κάμωμεν τὰς ἀναγκαίας διορθώσεις εἰς τὴν σκέψιν.

Ἐὰν κίβδηλός τις αἴσθησις ἑαυτοῦ ἐπιφαίνηται πρὸ ἡμῶν καὶ φράττῃ τὴν ὁδὸν ἡμῶν, δυνάμεθα νὰ θέσωμεν τὴν ψευδῆ ταύτην αἴσθησιν κατὰ μέρος, καὶ γνωρίσωμεν ἑαυτοὺς ὡς πνευματικοὺς εἰς τὴν πραγματικότητα, ἐλευθέρους, ἀθίκτους ἀπὸ τὸ κακόν. Ἀφοῦ εἷς καταδικάζει τὸν ἑαυτόν του νὰ πάσχῃ, δύναται νὰ ἀποκτήσῃ τὴν ἀντίληψιν ἥτις θὰ τὸν βοηθήσῃ νὰ "μετατρέψῃ τὴν αὐτό-καταδίκην ταύτην, καὶ ἀντιμετωπίσῃ ἑκάστην περίστασιν μὲ τὴν ἀλήθειαν" Science and Health ('Επιστήμη καὶ Ὑγεία, σ. 378). "'Εὰν πλαγιάσω εἰς τὸν ἅδην," εἶναι προνόμιόν μου νὰ ἀνατρέψω τὴν πορείαν τούτην. Ὁ ἅδης καὶ ὁ οὐρανὸς εἶναι καταστάσεις τῆς συναισθήσεως, καὶ ἕνας ἕκαστος δύναται—μάλιστα, ὀφείλει—ν' ἀποφασίσῃ εἰς ποίαν ἐξ αὐτῶν θὰ κάμῃ τὴν κατοικίαν του. Εἰς δύναται νὰ κρατηθῇ ἔξω τοῦ οὐρανοῦ, μόνον ὑπὸ τῶν ψευδῶν αὐτοῦ διαλογισμῶν. Ἐν τούτοις, μέσῳ μιᾶς ἀντιλήψεως τῆς Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης δυναταί τις νὰ ὑπερνικήσῃ τὴν πίστιν του εἰς μίαν ἐσφαλμένην ὑλικὴν ἑαυτότητα· εἷς δύναται νὰ ἀλλάξῃ τὴν βάσιν τῆς σκέψεώς του καὶ νὰ συναισθανθῇ τὸν οὐρανόν, τὴν ἁρμονίαν.

Αὐτὸ ἦτο τὸ ὁποῖον ὁ Ἰησοῦς ἐβοήθησε τὸν ἀνίκανον ἄνθρωπον νὰ πράξῃ. Εἰς αὐτὸν ἔδωκε τὴν φιλόστοργον διαταγήν, "'Εγέρθητι, σήκωσον τὸν κράββατόν σου, καὶ περιπάτει." Ὁ Διδάσκαλος "ἴδεν ἐν τῇ 'Επιστήμῃ τὸν τέλειον ἄνθρωπον" ('Ε— Ὑ σ. 476, 477) καὶ οὕτω ὁ ταλαιπωρούμενος ἐθεραπεύθη—ἠδυνήθη νὰ σταθῇ ὀρθὸς καὶ νὰ ἐκφράσῃ τὴν ὑγιᾶ ἐνέργειαν τῆς γνησίας αὐτοῦ πνευματικῆς ταυτότητος. Διὰ θείας ἀντιλήψεως ὁ Ἰησοῦς τὸν ἐβοήθησε νὰ βοηθήσῃ τὸν ἑαυτόν του—τὸν ἐβοήθησεν νὰ ἴδῃ ὅτι ἐξητάτο ὄχι ἀπὸ ἄλλους, ἀλλ' ἐκ τοῦ Θεοῦ μόνον.

Σήμερον καθὼς εἰς τὴν κολυμβήθραν Βηθεσδά, εἰς τὸ παρελθόν, ὅπου δήποτε ἡ ἁμαρτωλή, ἀσθενὴς ἀνθρωπότης περμένει νὰ θεραπευθῇ, ὁ Χριστός, ἡ Ἀλήθεια, ὡς ἀπεκαλύφθη ὑπὸ τῆς Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης, εἶναι πάντοτε πρόχειρος, συμπαθῶς λέγουσα εἰς πάντα ὅστις θέλει ν' ἀκούσῃ τὸν λόγον τῆς δυνάμεως, "'Εγέρθητι, σήκωσον τὸν κράββατόν σου, καὶ περιπάτει" Παῦσον νὰ θεωρῇς τὸν ἑαυτόν σου ὡς θνητόν, ὡς δεδεμένον καὶ περιωρισμένον. Μὴ ἐπιτρέψεις πλέον εἰς ἐσφαλμένην τινα γνώμην περὶ ἀνθρώπου νὰ σὲ ἀποστερήσῃ τῶν δικαιωμάτων σου. Ἀνάβηθι πρὸς τὰ ἄνω ἐπὶ τῶν πτερύγων τῆς ἐμπνεύσεως, πρὸς τὴν συναίσθησιν τῆς Ζωῆς καὶ Ἀγάπης, ἀναγνωρίζων τὸν ἑαυτόν σου καὶ ὅλους τοὺς ἀνθρώπους ὡς πνευματικὰς ἰδέας τοῦ ἀθανάτου Νοός, ἔχων οὕτω μέρος εἰς τὴν ἀνάστασιν. Ἀναπαύθητι εἰς τὴν διάκρισιν ταύτην. Ἄφησον τὸ ὅραμα τοῦτο τῆς πραγματικότητος ν' ἀνακαινήσῃ τὴν φύσιν σου καὶ διευθύνῃ τὰς πράξεις σου.

Οὕτω δυνάμεθα ὅλοι νὰ προσδοκῶμεν δικαίως, εἰς τὸν παρόντα τοῦτον κόσμον, νὰ ἴδωμεν εἰς ἄλλους, καθὼς καὶ εἰς τὸν ἑαυτόν μας, μίαν αὐξάνουσαν ἐκδήλωσιν τοῦ Χριστοειδοῦς τῶν υἱῶν τοῦ Θεοῦ.

Πληροφορίαι ἀφορῶσαι τὴν ἐν τῇ γλώσσῃ ταύτῃ ἐκδιδομένην γραμματολογίαν τῆς Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης δίδονται εἰς τοὺς γράφοντας εἰς τὴν Ἐκδοτικὴν Ἑταιρίαν τῆς Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

Last Year's Nest

The black hat is growing green, and it still hangs on a long rusty nail on the outside wall of the little pink-washed cottage. "We thought bad to meddle wid it," the old woman said, "for fear they might come back this year an' find it gone on them."

The black hat has a story: a wonderful story, even in these days of thrilling happenings. Either, or both, of the old folk will tell it gladly to those who show that they really want to hear it. First of all, the black hat has a history, and this will be sketched in a few words.

"It was a guinea hat," the old woman says, with some awe in her soft voice. The lady of the big house near by didn't fancy it when she got home, it seems; and, in a short time, she passed it on to her old friend in the pink cottage. "To tell the truth of it," the old woman admits, she herself did not fancy it very much either; "it didn't become me at all," she says firmly, "as dear as it was in the first goin' off." The old man nods in agreement. Three or four times she wore it to the little town not far away; then, according to herself, she "falled on it" and there is nothing, after all, on which we can "fail" so entirely as on a hat we do not like. In the early spring of last year, the old woman hung it on that nail outside the kitchen wall and she would take it down and wear it to the yard, or into the field when the east wind was cold. The air grew milder; the smart hat hung there, and was not needed for those short journeys to the sunlit yard.

So much for the history of the hat; now comes the story. On an April day, as the old woman passed, a small bird with a blue cap flew from the hanging hat, and almost brushed her face. Cautiously she climbed onto an upturned box and peered into the folded crown; there she saw the beginnings of a nest. Presently the eggs were laid, and the small bird sat contentedly; the old people passed the greeny-black hat many times in the day. The baby birds were hatched, and people came from "all arts an' parts" to see the wonder of that rejected headwear that had been chosen as a home where the old folk came and went. The original owner of that hat came, too, and her feelings were mixed. "Look at my guinea hat made into a bird's nest," she said severely; "but 'twas only makin' a mock of it she was," the story-teller explains, "for she seen well enough them little birds was in God's pocket to have such a place for a nest."

On a certain sunlit day, when the swallows swooped and darted in all directions, the old man was in one field he owns and he talked across the hedge he was trimming to a neighbor on the road. As he talked, a small frantic bird flew toward him, fluttered about his head, and made little darts at his face. "It stayed yelpin' a caution," he tells you; "sure, Johnny Mac says he never seen the equal of it in his born life, an' naither did I."

The old woman takes up the story there, for she has been waiting her chance for some time. "I was off getherin' sticks at the time," she says eagerly, "an' Thomas turned back to the house, for he says to himself: 'That's terrible like the little bird in the hat,' he says, an' she went on before him, screechin' back to him to hurry up quick."

Regretfully she leaves the next part of the tale to Thomas, for they never interrupt each other. They just watch for their chance and one takes up the story where the other leaves it down, even for a moment. "There it was goin' before me," Thomas says, "an' when I got near the house I knowed well somethin' was gone asthray, for there was a woeful great smell of smoke an' I heard a kind of a cracklin' from widin."

The story ends with the locating of the smoldering fire in the bedroom wall at the back of the open fireplace in the kitchen, and the successful fire fighting that followed. "Another half an hour," Thomas says gravely, "an' the bit of a house wud be up in a bottle of smoke."

Then the old woman tells of her own return a little later, and of the sight of the little mother bird fluttering about the hat that was her home. "The crabbed little crook," she says admiringly, "to know there was something gone wrong; an' to fly off for Thomas: they do be terrible in dhread of fire," she said.

That is why the "guinea hat" still hangs on the rusty nail, though the old people know now that it will not be used this year, and they are sorry. The little blue-caped bird will not be forgotten; the story will be told and retold to everyone who calls at the small pink cottage, with all its memories and associations. "There are no birds in last year's nest." D. M. L.

Green Rain

Into the scented woods we'll go,
And see the blackthorn swim in snow.
High above, in the budding leaves,
A brooding dove awakes and grieves;
The glades with mingled music stir,
And wildly laughs the woodpecker.
When blackthorn petals pearl the breeze,
There are the twisted hawthorn trees
Thick-set with buds, as clear and pale
As golden water or green hail—
As if a storm of rain had stood
Enchanted in the thorny wood,
And, hearing fairy voices call,
Hung poised, forgetting how to fall.

—MARY WEBB. "Poems."

Who Is Responsible?

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

WHEN Jesus asked the long-time sufferer at the pool of Bethesda, "Wilt thou be made whole?" the answer was, as recorded in the fifth chapter of John, "Sir, I have no man, when the water is troubled, to put me into the pool: but while I am coming, another stepeth down before me." This reply would indicate that here was one who believed himself dependent upon the actions of others. This man felt that he needed an assistant to enable him to get into the pool; and he also believed that another, more agile than he, could prevent him from gaining the desired benefit.

In one respect this man is typical of a large class of people who are convinced that their happiness or misery is determined by the conduct of others. It may be helpful for those who are inclined to reason after this manner to consider the case of this infirm man. What was at the bottom of his difficulty? Was it not his own erroneous thinking? In the light of the revelation of Christian Science may we not regard this "another" that kept stepping down before him as his own false material concept of selfhood? What, primarily, stood in his way was the conviction that he possessed a physical body, shackled by disease.

It is belief in a selfhood apart from God, continually thrusting itself on our attention, claiming our thought and time, that causes our troubles and retards our progress toward the goal of health and holiness. All that can seem to check our advancement in any righteous endeavor is this false sense of self that we call "I." Let us face the question squarely, and recognize that whatever the problem confronting us our primary concern is to maintain the true mental attitude. It is in each individual consciousness that the corrective must be applied.

In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 378) Mrs. Eddy makes the arresting statement, "Unwittingly you sentence yourself to suffer." It is evident that the Psalmist also understood this when, speaking of God's omnipresence, he declared, "If I make my bed in hell, behold, thou [God] art there." Notice he says "I," not somebody else. At first this may seem unpalatable; a mortal is so prone to accuse another and excuse himself that he may object to this view. But is not recognition of the fact rather to be welcomed; is it not ground for rejoicing? If we had to continue to suffer because of the behavior of others, how deplorable would be the situation! We should thus be placed at the mercy of others, under the control of some person or persons besides ourselves; and what, then, could be done to remedy the condition? But we are never really helpless. In order to improve an undesirable state of affairs it may not always be practicable to undertake to correct another; but it is invariably right and proper to correct and improve our own thinking. Wherever the fault may lie, we can set about making the needful corrections in thought.

If a counterfeit sense of self looms before us and blocks our path, we can put this false sense aside and know ourselves as in reality spiritual, free, untouched by evil. Since one sentences himself to suffer, one can gain the understanding which will enable him to "commute this self-sentence, and meet every circumstance with truth" (Science and Health, p. 378). "If I make my bed in hell," it is my privilege to reverse this procedure. Hell and heaven are states of consciousness, and each one may—yes, must—decide in which of these he will make his abode. One can be kept out of heaven only by his own false thinking. However, by means of an understanding of Christian Science one can overcome his belief in an erroneous material selfhood; one can change the basis of his thinking and realize heaven, harmony.

This is what Jesus enabled the impotent man to do. To him he gave the loving command, "Rise, take up thy bed, and walk." The Master "beheld in Science the perfect man" (*ibid.*, pp. 476, 477); and thus the afflicted one was healed—was enabled to stand upright and express the healthful activity of his genuine spiritual selfhood. Through divine understanding Jesus helped him to help himself—helped him to see that he was dependent, not upon others, but upon God alone.

Today, as at the pool of Bethesda in the long ago, wherever sinful, diseased humanity is waiting to be healed, the Christ, Truth, as revealed by Christian Science, is always just at hand, compassionately speaking to everyone who will hear the word of power, "Rise, take up thy bed, and walk." Cease to contemplate yourself as mortal, as bound and limited. No longer allow a wrong notion about man to deprive you of your rights. Mount upward on the wings of inspiration to the consciousness of Life and Love, recognizing yourself and all men as spiritual ideas of immortal Mind, so having part in the resurrection. Rest in this discernment. Let this vision of reality renew your nature and direct your actions.

Thus we all may rightfully expect, in this present world, to see in others, as well as in ourselves, a growing manifestation of the Christliness of the sons of God.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Greek.]

SCIENCE AND HEALTH

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STOCK MARKET PRICES RECEDE ON REALIZING

Profit-Taking Follows Last Week's Sharp Advance —Good Recovery

NEW YORK, June 6 (AP)—Securities markets began the new week with a substantial letdown from the levels reached in the sweeping recovery of the last three trading sessions.

Profit-taking and hangover liquidation invited by the higher prices was in modest volume, however, and the reaction, while substantial, was not regarded in brokerage quarters as excessive, in view of the extent of the recent upswing. Common stocks were almost uniformly heavy, but bonds and preferred issues continued to move forward in spots. Shares rallied a little after midday.

Early declines of 1 to 3 points were substantially cut by a late recovery.

American Telephone, down 3 at the lowest, got back two-thirds of its loss. Union Pacific was off a couple of points, and Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit slumped 5.

U. S. Steel, Allied Chemical, Santa Fe, Borden, Case and Corn Products were down 1 to 1¾. Peoples Gas rallied 5 net.

Transactions approximated 1,100,000 shares.

Dividend News

The break in the B. M. T. issues was attributed to uncertainty over the common dividend action, to be considered by the directors later in the month. The day's dividend news was, on the whole, fairly encouraging. Detroit Edison ordered the regular $1 quarterly payment, but the management announced a reduction might be ordered in the autumn payment, unless business improves.

Filing of the incorporation papers for the American Securities Investing Corporation, which stated, it was the intention to "engage principally in the business of purchasing and investing in bonds or debentures or other obligations," again attracted interest to this powerful banking investment program. So far as could be learned, the corporation has not yet begun operations.

Bond Market Irregular

After last week's sensational spurt, the bond market turned somewhat irregular today. While some issues shaded their prices, others ignored profit-taking and continued to follow the upward path.

The foreign section was unsettled due to the upheaval in Chile and the announced intention of the new powers of establishing a Socialist Government in that country. Chile Copper 5s dropped 6 points to a new low for the year and dollar obligations of the Republic, already low, sagged around a point.

Among domestic railroad bonds that indicated strength were Canadian Pacific debenture 4s, Baltimore & Ohio southwest division 5s, Erie General lien 4s, Great Northern 5s, New York Central debenture 6s, Nickel Plate 6s, Southern Railway 5s, Delaware & Hudson 4s, Southern Pacific 4½s and Union Pacific 4s. Some loans of Santa Fe, Chicago & North Western, Denver & Rio Grande, Missouri Pacific and St. Paul were easier.

The utilities and industrials were mixed. Gains were recorded by bonds of American Telephone, Dodge Bros., Armour & Co., Cincinnati Gas, Duquesne Light, Utility Power & Light, United States Rubber, Goodrich and Goodyear Rubber. Loans of International Telephone, Postal Telegraph, Western Union, Pacific Gas, American & Foreign Power and Shell Union Oil were slightly lower.

Austrian 7s and Japanese 6½s indicated improvement, but minor losses were suffered by bonds of France, Belgium, Great Britain and Germany.

It was not known just when the recently organized investment corporation headed by J. P. Morgan & Co. would begin active operations.

The United States Government department was quiet and comparatively steady.

BOSTON STOCKS

(Quotations to 12:05 p. m.)

Sales		High	Low	Last June 6	Last June 4
10	Allied Kid	53	53	53	..
250	Am Found	.50	.48	.50	.50
5	Am Pneu pf	2	2	2	1½
85	Am Pneu pf	11	10½	11	..
2299	Am T&T	89¾	87¼	87¾	90
5	Amoskeag	3	3	3	..
70	Big Sanf	7½	7¼	7¼	..
40	Bos El	65½	65	65	64¾
45	Bos & Alb	75	72	75	..
20	B&M A sta	5	5	5	..
50	B&M A sta	7	7	7	5½
149	B&M B sta	6	5½	6	5½
5	B&M C sta	6	6	6	4
7	Bos Prov	120	120	120	..
6	Cal & Hec	2¼	2¼	2¼	..
70	Cop Range	1½	1¼	1¾	..
5	East SS	7	7	7	6¾
15	East SS pf	25	24	24	..
55	E G & Fuel	4	3½	3½	3
137	E G&F pf	34½	33½	34	35
121	E G&F pr pf	47	44½	46	44
118	Edison Elec	139	135	139	136
65	First Nat S&P	42¾	41¾	42¾	41¼
25	Me Cent	3½	3½	3½	3
15	Mass Util	1½	1¼	1¼	..
10	Mergenthal	30	30	30	20
140	Nash	10¾	9¾	9¾	10
152	NE Tel	81½	79	79	79¾
150	No Butte	.24	.20	.24	..
10	Old Colony	50	50	50	50
650	Quincy Min	25	12½	.25	..
90	Shawmut	4¼	4¼	4¾	4¼
6	Stone Web	6¾	6¾	6¾	7½
20	Swift Inter	16¾	16¾	16¾	..
90	Swift & Co	10¼	10	10	9¾
205	Torrington	25¾	25¾	25¾	26
954	Uni Shoe	30½	28½	29¼	30½
5	Walth'm pf	10	10	10	10
98	War Bros	2¾	2¾	2¾	..

DIVIDENDS

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the 7 per cent cumulative preferred, payable July 1 to stock of record June 20.

Central Maine Power Company declared the regular quarterly preferred dividends, payable July 1 to stock of record June 10, as follows: $1.75 a share on 7 per cent preferred; $1.50 on the 6 per cent preferred and $1.50 on the $6 dividend series.

D. C. Heath & Co. declared the usual quarterly preferred dividend of $1.75 a share, payable June 30 to stock of record June 28.

Eastern Steamship Lines, Inc., declared a quarterly dividend of 12½ cents a share, compared with 25 cents a share in the previous two quarters. Directors also declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1.75 a share on first preferred stock and 87½ cents a share on no-par preferred stock. All dividends are payable July 1 to stock of record June 17.

Detroit Edison Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2, payable July 15 to stock of record June 20.

STOCK EXCHANGE SEAT $77,000

NEW YORK, June 6 (AP)—Arrangements were made today for the sale of a New York Stock Exchange membership at $77,000, an advance of $9,000 over the previous transaction.

MONDAY'S NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

Closing Prices

1932 High	1932 Low	Div. In $		Sales	High	Low	Last June 6	Last June 4
66	60	7	Abraham & S pf	40	75	72	72	..
8¾	1¾	..	Adams Express	1300	2¾	2¼	2¼	2¾
70	32½	3	Adams Exp pf	30	39	39	3	..
30½	8	..	Advance Rumely	400	8	8	8	..
33	10¼	1	Addressograph	400	15	15	15	16
16½	4¼	1.00	Affiliated Prod	400	8¾	8½	8½	..
62½	34¼	4½†	Air Reduction	3400	40¾	38¾	39¼	41
2	1	..	Airway Elec App	100	½	½	½	..
10¾	8¼	.80	Alaska-Juneau	1300	10¼	10	10	10½
3½	⅝	..	Alleghany Corp	400	⅝	⅝	⅝	¾
7¾	3	..	Allegh pf ww xxx	100	1	1	1	..
87½	42½	.60	Allied Chem	12100	83¾	81	81¾	83½
13¾	4	.50	Allis Chalmers	700	8¾	5¾	5½	8½
7½	3¾	..	Am Ag Ch Del	100	4½	4¼	4¼	..
18½	6	..	Am Bank Note	700	7¾	7	7	7¼
8¾	3	..	Am Beet Sugar	100	3¼	3	3	..
15½	6¾	1.60	Am Brake S&F	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7
73½	35½	..	Am Can	36400	39½	38¾	39¾	40¼
8¾	3¼	..	Am Car & Fdry	400	4½	4½	4½	4
49½	20	7	Amm Car & F pf	10	27	24½	24½	26
37¾	18	3†	Am Chicle	700	33¾	31¼	33¾	31¾
14	11	..	Am Com Alcohol	700	14	13	14	13
5	1	..	Am Encaustic T	200	1¼	1⅛	1¼	..
9¼	2	..	Am & For Pow	2500	2¾	2½	2½	2¾
32	7	..	Am & For Pow 6	100	5¼	5	5¼	5½
38½	5¼	..	Am & For Pow 7	400	8	7¾	8	8
77¼	23¼	..	Am & For Pw 2pf	400	3¾	3½	3½	3½
3¼	1	..	Am Hide & L	400	8	8¼	8	..
21¾	12	2	Am Ice	1200	13	12½	12½	12¾
8½	2¾	..	Am International	400	3¾	3½	3½	3¾
9¼	4	..	Am Locomotive	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
44¾	30¼	7	Am Loco pf	100	34½	34½	34½	..
6¾	1¾	..	Am Metal	200	3¾	3½	3½	3
10½	9	..	Am Metal 6%	10	10¾	10¾	10¾	..
16¾	3¾	1	Am Power & Lt	3300	5¾	5¼	5¾	5¼
58	19	6	Am P&L 6% pf	400	25	24	24	25
49¾	15	5	Am P&L pf a	100	30	30	30	18¾
8½	3¼	..	Am Ratdfator	2400	4¼	3¾	4	4¼
13	3	..	Am Rolling Mill	900	5	4¾	5	5
29¼	14	3	Am Safety Razor	100	15½	15½	15½	..
18¾	5¾	..	Am Smelt & Ref	1200	7¾	6½	7¾	7¾
8¾	3	..	Am Steel Fdries	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	..
38¾	20	2½†	Am Stores	200	24	23¼	23½	22
39¼	14	2	Am Sugar Ref	100	14½	14½	14½	14½
88½	50	7	Am Sug Ref pf	100	55	55	55	53½
137¾	85	9	Am Tel & Tel	29100	89¾	87½	87¾	90
34½	7	2	Am Wat W&E	1100	15¾	14½	15	15¼
31	11	2	Am WW&E ct	200	13½	13½	13½	..
5¾	1¾	..	Am Woolen	200	2½	2	2	2½
30⅞	15½	..	Am Woolen pf	100	19½	18¼	18¾	20⅜
23	10	..	Am Zinc L&S pf	100	12	12	12	..
12¾	3½	..	Anaconda Cop	2500	4½	4¼	4¾	4½
12	7	1	Archer Daniels	400	7¼	7¼	7½	..
44	24	7	Armour Del pf	400	28	26	28	28
2	¾	..	Armour Ill A	200	¾	¾	¾	¾
14¼	3¾	..	Armour Ill pf	100	5¼	5	5	4½
94	24	4	Atchison T&SF	11500	30½	28¼	28⅝	30½
86	44¼	5	Atchison pf	400	51	50	50	50
41½	9¾	4	Atl Coast Line	400	15	14¼	15	..
12⅞	8⅝	1	Atl Refining	1100	11¼	10½	10¾	11⅜
151¾	28¾	4§	Auburn Auto	19100	37⅞	34¼	36	38
3½	1⅝	..	Aviation Corp Del	400	1	1⅞	1⅞	1¾

—B—

8½	2	..	Baldwin Loco	400	2½	2⅛	2⅛	3
28¼	8	..	Baldwin Loco pf	120	11	10	11	9
21⅜	3¾	..	Balt & Ohio	5200	6⅜	5½	5½	6¼
41½	6½	..	Balt & Ohio pf	200	9½	9	9	9
99	72⅝	6½	Bamberger pf	10	72	72	72	72
24½	10	2	Bangor & Aroos	100	13	12¾	13	12½
5½	3⅜	..	Barnsdall A	400	4	3¾	4	..
43½	7	2	Beatrice Cream	1300	18½	18⅜	18⅜	18½
44¾	29¼	3	Beech-Nut Pack	200	30	30	30	..
18¾	4½	..	Bendix Aviation	1700	6	5¾	6	6
24⅜	6	..	Best & Co	700	8¼	7⅜	7⅜	8
24⅜	7½	..	Bethlehem Steel	1900	10¾	9¾	10	10
74	28	7	Beth Steel pf	100	31¾	31¼	31¾	30½
22¼	5	..	Bohn Alum & Br	100	6½	6½	6½	6¼
43⅝	21¼	3†	Borden	3400	24⅞	24	24⅜	25¼
12⅝	3⅜	1	Borg Warner	400	4⅝	4¼	4¼	4½
11⅞	3	1	Briggs Mfg	1200	4½	4¼	4¼	4½
50¼	23⅛	4	Brooklyn Man T	11100	24	17½	18½	24¼
78⅜	42½	6	Brooklyn M T pf	8100	44½	38½	40⅞	44⅝
89½	49¼	5	Brooklyn Un Gas	100	56¾	56¼	56¼	58
36	25	3	Brown Shoe	200	27	27	27	..
5	1⅝	..	Bucyrus Erie	100	2	2	2	2
75	43¼	7	Bucyrus E pf	30	42½	42½	42½	..
8½	2⅞	..	Bucyrus E cv pf	100	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	3¼
14	4⅞	..	Budd Mfg pf	10	5	5	5	..
4½	⅝	..	Budd Wheel	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1½
13	6¼	.80	Burroughs Add	400	7⅜	7⅛	7½	7¾
21¾	4	2½	Bush Terminal	200	5	4⅞	4⅞	4
65	17	7	Bush Term deb	20	13⅞	10½	11	13½
19	7⅛	..	Byers	400	8½	8⅜	8½	8⅝

—C—

11⅞	4½	..	Calif Packing	100	5½	5½	5½	5½
4	1½	..	Calumet & Hecla	100	2½	2½	2½	2½
13½	6⅜	1.20	Canada Dry	200	8	7	8	6⅝
20⅝	7⅜	1¼	Canadian Pacific	2800	9⅝	9½	9¼	9⅞
20	10½	1.60	Cannon Mills	400	11¾	11½	11½	11⅝
6⅝	2¼	..	Capital Admin	200	2¾	2½	2½	2⅝
43⅜	17½	..	Case Thresh	6100	21¾	20	20	22½
75	30	7	Case Thresh pf	10	35	35	35	..
15	4½	.50	Caterpillar Trac	400	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5¼
3¾	1	..	Celotex Co	100	1	1	1	..
15	4	..	Cerro de Pasco	1100	5	4	4¾	4⅞
15½	8	..	Certain-Teed pf	100	8	8	8	8
70⅝	5	2	Chesapeake Corp	1400	8¾	8¼	8⅜	8¾
31½	10½	2½	Ches & Ohio	7000	14¼	13½	13¾	14¼
4⅜	1½	..	Chi Gt West	400	2	1¾	1¾	1⅞
3¼	⅜	..	Chi Mil & St P	400	1	⅞	⅞	1
15¼	1¼	..	Chi Mil & St P pf	300	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
12⅝	2	..	Chi & N'western	400	3½	3½	3¾	3⅞
6¾	1	..	Chi Pneu Tool	100	1½	1½	1½	1½
27½	4¼	..	Chi RI&P 7%	100	6	6	6	..
7¼	2	..	Chickasha Cot O	200	6	6	6	..
14	8	2	Chi Yellow Cab	100	10½	10½	10½	..
15¾	5	1	Chrysler	8800	7⅜	6½	6⅞	7¼
28½	15	3.60	City Ice & Fuel	400	16	16	16	15¾
2½	⅜	..	City Stores	100	..	½	½	½
96	95	7	Cluett Pbdy pf	10	95	95	95	..
31½	12¾	2½	Colgate-Palm-P	1500	14⅜	14¼	14⅝	14½
10⅞	2¾	..	Collins & Aikman	44	3⅝	3½	3⅝	3⅞
80	60	7	Collins & A pf	100	60	60	60	..
16½	4¼	1	Columbia Gas	5700	7⅜	6⅝	7	7⅜
41⅞	13½	3	Columbian Carb	1600	18½	17⅜	17½	18¾
11	3½	1	Comm Credit	600	4½	4	4	4
68⅞	42	6½	Comm Cred 1pf	40	44¼	42	44¼	44
77	55½	6	Comm I Tr cv pf	200	61	61	61	..
10¼	3½	.60	Comm Solvents	5700	5½	4¾	5½	5¼
4⅞	1⅝	.30	Comwith & So	7600	2½	2¼	2⅜	2⅜
68½	27⅜	6	Comwlth &S 6pf	1400	35¼	34¾	35	35½
11	6½	1	Congoleum Nairn	700	7¾	7¼	7½	7⅞
11¾	3	2	Consol Film I pf	200	4½	4½	4½	4½
68¾	31½	4	Consol Gas	24300	39¼	37¾	38	39½
95	72½	5	Consol Gas pf	100	80	80	80	79
10⅞	5	1	Consol Laundries	300	6¼	6	6¼	6⅞
5⅞	1¼	..	Consol Oil	9800	5	4¾	4¾	4⅞
⅝	¼	..	Consol Textile	1000	¼	¼	¼	..
96	79	8	Consol Oil pf	1900	96	89	96	..
7	2⅞	..	Cont Baking A	100	3½	3½	3½	..
2	½	..	Cont Baking B	1200	½	½	½	..
47¾	24½	8	Cont Baking pf	100	27¾	27¾	27¾	..
41	19⅜	2½	Cont Can	1700	23	22¼	22¾	23½
4¾	3	..	Cont Dia Fibre	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3¼
25¼	6¾	2.40	Cont Insurance	900	9¾	9½	9½	9¼
1¾	⅜	..	Cont Motors	500	⅞	¾	¾	⅞
7	3¾	..	Cont Oil	700	4⅞	4½	4½	4⅝
¾	¼	..	Cont Shares	200	¼	¼	¼	..
47⅜	25⅝	3	Corn Products	3900	32½	29⅞	31	32⅜
129½	99½	7	Corn Prod pf	30	106½	106½	106½	109¾
4¾	1½	..	Cotr	400	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
19½	10¼	..	Crex Carpet	100	17½	17½	17½	..
23¼	6	..	Crucible Steel	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	..
49⅞	15¼	..	Crucible Steel pf	160	19¼	16	19¼	17
1¾	½	..	Cuba Co	1000	½	½	½	..
½	⅛	..	Cuban Cane Pr	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	..
35½	20	4	Cudahy Packing	200	22	22	22	22½
31	11¼	2	Curtis Publishing	200	14	14	14	12
2¾	⅞	..	Curtiss-Wright	1400	1	⅞	1	1
3⅜	1½	..	Curtiss-Wright A	400	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝

—D—

5¼	1	..	Davison Chem	400	2	2	2	3
15¼	6⅜	.40	Deere & Co pf	400	7⅛	6⅝	7	7
89½	37	9	Del & Hudson	200	42	42	42	48
15⅞	12	1	Diamond Match	100	13	13	13	13¼
11⅜	7½	1.00	Dome Mines	400	9½	9½	9¼	9½
18	11¼	1.50†	Dominion Stores	100	13¼	13¼	13¼	13
23	7½	3½	Dresser A	100	8½	8½	8½	..
59¾	25⅛	3	Du Pont de Nem	12400	28⅝	24	27¾	28⅞
105	80	6	Du Pont deb	400	83¼	80	83¼	..

—E—

84⅞	38½	5	Eastman Kodak	2600	43¾	41¾	42½	43¾
8	3¼	.50	Eaton Axle & Sp	100	4½	4½	4½	4
32¾	8½	4	Elec Auto-Lite	1500	10¾	9¾	9¾	10½
100¼	61	7	Elec Auto-L pf	10	64	64	64	..
4	1⅛	..	Elec & Mus Ind	300	1⅝	1½	1⅝	1⅞
15⅜	2⅝	1	Elec Pow & Lt	3600	5	4½	4⅝	5
64	12¼	7	Elec Pow & L pf	100	24	21½	21½	22½
65½	10½	6	El Pw&L 6% pf	300	19½	18	19½	19⅜
107⅛	98	7	Endicott John pf	300	102¾	102¾	103¼	..
25	4	1	Enginers Pub S	100	6½	6⅜	6⅛	6
57	23	5½	Engineres PS ww	100	25	25	25	..
10	2	..	Erie RR	400	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¼
13½	2⅜	..	Erie RR 1pf	100	4½	4½	4½	4½

—F—

			Fashion Park pf	15000	5½	5	5½	..
64	35	6	Fed Lt &Tr pf	100	38	38	38	..
27¾	6	2.60	Fidelity Phe F In	1600	10	9½	9¼	9¾
94	78	6½	Filene's pf	50	79	78	78	..
15⅜	10¾	1	Firestone T & R	200	11	11	11	11
59½	45½	6	Firestone T&R pf	200	47	47	47	47½
35	37	2½	First Nat Stores	900	43¾	41½	42¾	42
12	3	..	Foster-Wheeler	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	5
⅞	⅛	..	Fisk Rubber	200	½	½	½	..
21½	10¼	1.10	Fourth Nat Inv	400	13½	13½	13½	14
5⅜	1⅛	..	Fox Film A	1900	1½	1⅜	1½	1¼
19½	10	2	Freeport Texas	1500	11¾	11½	11½	11¾
8	2¼	6	Puller pr pf	100	8	7	7	..

—G—

17⅛	5¾	1	Gamewell	40	6½	6½	6½	6
3⅝	¾	..	Gen Am Inv	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	..
35¾	10	4	Gen Am Tnk Car	1800	12½	10½	11	12¼
15½	5	1	Gen Asphalt	200	6½	6½	6½	6¾
19⅝	10½	2	Gen Baking	400	13	11¾	11¾	13
105⅜	90	8	Gen Baking pf	10	90	90	90	..
16½	3¾	..	Gen Cable pf	10	7¼	7¼	7¼	8
26½	8½	.40	Gen Electric	21400	11½	10¾	11½	11½
11¼	10¾	.60	Gen Elec Sp	600	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
110½	19⅝	3	Gen Foods	4700	24½	23½	24	24¾
2¾	½	6	Gen Gas & E A	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	¾
30	7	7	Gen Gas & E 7%	200	10	10	10	10
37	28	3	Gen Mills	400	30¼	30	30¼	31
34⅝	8⅝	..	Gen Motors	4900	9¾	9½	9⅝	10
87¼	62⅜	5	Gen Mot 5% pf	100	65	65	65	65
5	1	..	Gen Pub Service	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
28⅜	7¾	1	Gen Ry Signal	1400	9½	9½	9½	9⅝
1¼	¼	..	Gen Realty	300	⅜	⅜	⅜	½
16	8	6	Gen Steel Cas pf	10	9	9	9	..
1½	⅛	1	Gen Thea Equip	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛
24¼	10⅝	1	Gillette Saf Raz	3400	14⅜	13½	13¾	14¼
31	8	..	Gimbel Bros pf	100	9	9	9	..
54	25	7	Glidden ppf	50	40	40	40	..
6½	2⅝	..	Gobel (Adolf)	2600	3¼	3	3½	3½
19⅝	8¼	1.60	Gold Dust	2300	10½	10	10¼	11
5⅝	2¼	..	Goodrich	700	3½	3	3	3¼
17	7	..	Goodrich pf	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8
18¾	5½	..	Goodyear	700	8½	7⅞	7⅞	8
61	19¾	7	Goodyear 1pf	300	23¼	23	23¼	23
14½	7¼	..	Gotham Silk Hos	500	13⅝	13	13⅝	14
4⅝	1	..	Graham Paige	700	1⅜	1¼	1¼	1¼
7¾	2½	..	Granby	100	3	3	3	..
9¾	3½	..	Grand Union	500	4⅝	4½	4½	5
35¼	22	3	Grand Un pf	500	24½	23½	23½	24¾
30¼	14½	1	Grant (WT)	100	15	15	15	17
25	5½	2	Great Nor pf	1200	9½	8¼	8⅝	9¼
13¼	5¼	2	Great Nor Ore	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	7
6⅛	3¼	..	Great West Sug	100	3½	3½	3½	..
80	48	7	Great W Sug pf	140	50	50	50	50
1¾	½	..	Grigsby-Grunow	500	¾	¾	¾	¾

—H—

2¼	⅞	..	Hahn Dept Sto	100	1	1	1	1
1½	½	..	Hayes Body	100	½	½	½	½
93	70½	7	Hercules Powd pf	10	75	75	75	..
83	48	6	Hershey Choc	500	82½	82½	83½	82½
131¾	110	9	Homestake M	100	130	130	130	131¾
1	1	..	Houdaille Her B	100	1½	1½	1½	1¾
24¾	8¾	..	Houston Oil	800	11⅞	10¾	10¾	11
5½	1⅝	..	Houston Oil new	500	2½	2	2¼	2⅜
87½	43	4.50	Household Fin pf	100	43	43	43	..
30¾	9	3½	Hudson & Man	800	15	12½	13	..
1¾	1⅛	..	Hudson Motor	1600	2¾	2¾	2¾	3¾
1¼	1⅛	..	Hupp Motors	100	3	2	2	1¾

—I—

18⅛	4⅝	..	Ill Central	1800	8	7⅛	7⅛	7⅞
1⅝	¾	..	Indian Refining	100	1	1	1	1
30½	10⅝	2	Indus Rayon	200	13½	13⅛	13½	13
30⅜	14⅜	3	Ingersoll-Rand	1700	18¾	17¾	18⅛	18¼
24	11	..	Inland Steel	100	13½	13¼	13¼	..
4⅛	⅜	..	Inspiration Cop	300	⅝	⅝	⅝	¾
14⅜	2⅝	..	Interboro Rap T	3800	3⅛	2⅞	3	3⅛
117	65	6†	Int Business M	1100	70½	69½	70½	73¼
3¼	1¼	.40	Int Carriers	200	1¾	1½	1½	..
19¾

BRIGHT SPOTS APPEARING IN STEEL TRADE

Structural Sales Rise and Motor Trade Improves—Railways Inquiring

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 6—A few brighter spots have appeared in the steel trade. Recent sales of fabricated structural steel, more than 30,000 tons in a week, were the best so far this year. Tin plate operations are close to 50 per cent of capacity compared with 45 per cent 10 days ago.

The Pennsylvania Railroad is about to start electrification work, thereby releasing 60,000 tons of steel. Automobile production has apparently not yet reached its peak for the year, and purchasing of steel by that industry is affording some stimulation to automobile steel producers.

The operating pace for the industry has declined 2 points to 21 per cent of capacity. Because of low stocks of steel in the hands of consumers the operating rate promises to be very sensitive to demand for many weeks to come.

The finished steel price situation is fairly firm, with the greatest weakness in raw materials. Thus the average price of iron and steel scrap has dropped to a new all-time low price, or $7.33 a ton.

A few price concessions have appeared in automobile steel such as alloy steel bars, sheets and strips, in some cases sales having been made as much as $4 a ton below official quotations. This weakness has appeared principally at Detroit and Chicago and other centers which cater to the automobile industry. The steel makers are now attempting to firm up on these weakening quotations.

Structural Steel Sales

Awards of fabricated structural steel in May for the country as a whole are estimated at 41,000 tons, compared with 44,000 tons in April and 66,000 tons in March. May would have fallen far behind except for the spurt during the last week, when 31,000 tons were sold.

The other form of building steel, concrete reënforcing bars, has improved in the inquiry stage, total new askings amounting to 7500 tons, with awards of 3000 tons for the last week.

It becomes evident that virtually no steel prices will be changed for third quarter shipment. Some makers of wire products have already come out for unchanged quotations. The present tin plate price of $4.75 a box of 100 pounds is about to be reaffirmed. Some makers of bars, plates and shapes have opened books for third quarter at the unchanged quotation of 16.60 a pound, Pittsburgh.

Many railroads which sell their scrap to brokers or to the steel mills are withholding it for higher prices. Scrap dealers in the New York district are talking of closing down for one month during the summer in order not to accumulate larger tonnages.

Some grades of scrap are selling under $1 a ton, or virtually below the cost of handling it.

The electrification work of the Pennsylvania Railroad is expected to help the eastern Pennsylvania district which has been lagging behind all other districts for several months. The major portion of the 60,000 tons of steel needed for this work has been placed tentatively with eastern Pennsylvania steel makers. Soon these orders will be released.

Some German pig iron has arrived at New York for the first time since 1926. This makes four foreign brands competing in this country, including Indian, Dutch and English.

Charter Granted For Big American Investing Company

ALBANY, N. Y., June 6 (AP)—A charter was granted today to the $100,000,000 American Securities Investing Corporation, formed by leading bankers of New York City to stabilize the bond market.

The incorporators were George A. Brownell, Fred A. O. Schwarz and Charles M. Spofford. For the State, the articles of incorporation were signed by Frank S. Sharp, Deputy Secretary of State, in charge of the securities division.

The purpose of the corporation, as outlined in the articles of incorporation, were set forth as:

"It is intended that the corporation shall engage principally in the business of purchasing and the investing in bonds and debentures, or other obligations which in the opinion of the board of directors have value as investments."

A board of 17 directors was named, consisting of Thomas W. Lamont, Mortimer N. Buckner, Charles E. Mitchell, Albert H. Wiggin, George W. Davidson, Walter E. Frew, F. Abott Goodhew, Harvey S. Gibson, H. P. Howell, Percy H. Johnston, Lewis Pierson, W. C. Potter, Jackson E. Reynolds, Albert A. Tilney, John C. Traphagen, Felix M. Warburg and George Whitney.

It is the intention of the corporation, which was financed by 18 banks and two private banking houses—the outstanding financial institutions of Wall Street—to buy bonds and other securities which under present market conditions are judged to be held too cheaply by the public.

The State's fee for handling the incorporation was $50,000, one of the largest fees that the Secretary of State's office has ever received.

GENERAL DOWNTURN IN GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO, June 6 (AP)—Despite late estimates that Europe had bought 5,000,000 bushels of North American wheat today, every kind of grain lurched heavily downward.

Stop loss selling in wheat here was witnessed early and late, and some grains plunged below any level since 1897. The main immediate influence appeared to be unrestrained liquidation of farm holdings of wheat in Canada, where the Canadian Government bonus of 5 cents a bushel on wheat expires June 15.

Wheat closed uneasy, 1½@2¼ cents under Saturday's finish, corn ⅞@⅞ down, oats ⅝@1¼ off, and provisions unchanged to a setback of 5 cents.

MONEY MARKET

New York Quotations

Call loans	Today	Last Prs.	Yr. Ago
Stock Exch ...	2½%	2½%	1½%
Curb Exch. renewal rate	3%	3%	2%
Com paper ...	2¾@3	2¾@3	2
Bar silver ...	33c	28⅛d	26⅝c
Time loans—			
60 to 90 days..	1½	1½	1 @1⅛
4 to 6 months	1½	1½	1¼@1¾

Bankers' Acceptance Market

30 days	1	@ ⅞	1	@ ⅞	1 @ ⅞
60 days	1	@ ⅞	1	@ ⅞	1 @ ⅞
90 days	1	@ ⅞	1	@ ⅞	1 @ ⅞
4 months ...	1⅛@1		1⅛@1		1⅛@1
5 months ...	1⅛@1¼		1⅛@1¼		1⅛@1¼
6 months ...	1⅛@1¼		1⅛@1¼		1⅛@1¼

London Quotations

Call money ..	1½%	1½%	1¼%
Short bills ..	1½@1⅝	1½@1⅝	2⅛@2½
3 mos bills ..	1½@1¾	1½@1¾	2½@2¾
Bar gold	112s 4d	112s 2d	84s 11¾d
Bar silver ...	16⅞d	16⅞d	12¼d

Boston Quotations

Call money ..	3%	3%	2½%
Com paper ...	3½@4	3½@4	2½@3
Collat loans ..	5	5	5

Leading Central Bank Rates

Atlanta	3½%	Bombay	5%
Boston	3½	Budapest	6
Berlin	5	Calcutta	5
Brussels	3½	Copenhagen	4
Bucharest	7	Helsingfors	6½
Chicago	3½	Lisbon	6
Cleveland	3½	Madrid	6½
Dallas	3½	London	2½
Kansas City ...	3½	Oslo	4½
Minneapolis	3½	Prague	5
New York	3	Paris	2½
Philadelphia ..	3½	Riga	6
Richmond	3½	Sofia	8½
San Francisco .	3½	Vienna	5
St. Louis	3½	Rome	5
Amsterdam	2½	Tokyo	5.84
Athens	11	Stockholm	4
Berne	3	Warsaw	7½

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations on foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

Sterling:	Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Europe			
Demand	$3.69¼	$3.69¾	$4.8665
Cables	3.69¼	3.69¾	4.8665
France—franc	.0395	.0395	.0392
Belgium—belga	.1400	.1400	.139
Italy—lira	.0514	.0514⅛	.0526
Germany—mark .	.2369	.2370	.2381
Austria—schill'g .	.1395	.1398	.1407
Cz'ch'slo—crown .	.0297½	.0297½	.0296
Denmark—krone ..	.2015	.2015	.268
Finland—finm'rk .	.0175	.0170	.0252
Greece—dr'chma .	.0700	.0700	.129
Holland—florin	.4060	.4060	.402
Hungary—pengo ..	.1750	.1750	.1749
Norway—krone	.1845	.1850	.268
Poland—zloty	.1130	.1130	.1122
Port'gal—escudo ..	.0300	.0300	.4430
Roumania—leu ..	.6500	.6000	.5960
Spain—peseta	.0836	.0836	.193
Sweden—krona	.1890	.1895	.268
Switz'land—franc.	.1960	.1960	.193
Yugoslavia—dinar.	.0179	.0179	.0176
Far East			
Phil. Islnds—peso	.4975	.4975	.50
Shanghai—tael ..	.3100	.3087½	*
India—rupee	.3788	.3783⅛	.3650
Japan—yen	.3350	.3350	.4984
Java—florin	.4045	.4047	.4020
Phil—Islnds—peso	.4975	.4975	.50
Str Stlments—dol.	.4276	.4300	.5678
South America			
Argentina—dol ..	.3561	.3561	.4343
Brazil—milreis ...	.0770	.0763	.1196
Chile—peso	.0605	.0606	.12165
Colombia—peso ..	.9700	.9700	.9723
Peru—sol	.3040	.3040	.4000
Uruguay—peso	.4795	.4795	1.0343
Canada			
Canada—dollar ..	.9755	.9775	1.00
Mexico			
Mexico—peso	.4038	.4038	.4985

*Currency in China—cents per silver dollar for Hong Kong and per tael for Shanghai.

RECEIVERSHIP SUIT DISMISSED

WILMINGTON, Del., June 6 (AP)—A suit for receivership filed several months ago against Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc., by Marinus P. V. Newcastle, was dismissed in chancery court today.

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AMERICAN BANK & TRUST
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New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	19⅛	18⅞
Alleghany Corp 5s '48	19½	19¼
Alleghany Corp 5s '50	8⅞	8
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	67⅛	67⅛
Amer Chain deb 6s '33	45	44
Amr & Foreign Pow 5s 2030	28½	24
Amer I G Chem 5½s '49	60	59½
Amer Inter 5½s '55	70⅞	70⅛
Amer Smelting 5s '47	81	80
Amer Sugar Refining 6s '37	101¼	101¼
Amer T&T 4½s '39 cv	100	100
Amer T&T col 5s '46	101	100
Amer T&T deb 5s '60	99¼	98
Amer T&T 5s '65	99¾	99
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	103¼	101⅝
Amer WW & Elec 5s '34	78	78
Amer WW & Elec deb 6s '75	59½	58
Anglo-Chile Nit 7s '45	3	3
Armour & Co 4½s '39	65	64½
Armour & Co of Del 5½s '43	54¾	54
Armstrong Cork 5s '40	88	88
Atch T&SF adj cl '95 stp	73½	73⅛
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	84½	83
Atlanta & Danv 1st 4s '48	19	16¾
Atlanta & Yadkin 4s '49	18	15
Atl Coast Line uni 4½s '64	60	57
Atl Coast L L&N col 4s '52	38	35
Atl Gulf & W1 col 5s '59	33½	33
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	91	91
Balt & Ohio 1st 4s '48	71	71
Balt & Ohio 4s PLEWV div '41	58	55
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	44¾	43½
Balt & Ohio 4½s cv '60	25	23¾
Balt & Ohio rfg 5s '95	39½	39
Balt & Ohio 5s ct Swn div '50	53½	52½
Balt & Ohio 1st 5s ct '48	75½	74
Balt & Ohio 5s series D 2000	39½	37½
Balt & Ohio rfg 6s '95	40	40
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	101⅞	101⅞
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	101½	101
Beth Steel pur mon 8s '36	85½	84½
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	76½	76½
Boston & Maine 5s '67	58¾	55
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	103½	103⅜
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	74	71½
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50	84	84
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '50	93	92¾
Buff R & P 4½s '57	38	38
Bush Term con 5s '35	40	40
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	54½	53
Calif Fruit 5s '38	53½	52
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	75½	75½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '56	75¾	75⅝
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	75½	75⅛
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	75¼	74¼
Can Nat Ry 5s '70	82½	82
Can Nat Ry 5s July '69	82½	81¾
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct '69	82½	82¼
Can North 4½ '35	90¾	90¾
Can North deb 6½s '46	96	95¼
Can North deb 7s '40	95¾	95½
Can Pacific deb 4s	56⅝	55
Can Pacific 4½s '46	61	60⅞
Can Pacific 5s '44	74	74
Can Pacific 5s '54	64	63
Can South 5s A '62	80	80
Cen of Ga 5s C '59	16	16
Cen Ill & Gas 1st 5s '51	68½	68½
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	66	64
Cen Pacific 5s '60	47¼	46½
Certainteed 5½s '48	27½	25¼
Ches Corp 5s '47	43½	42
Ches & O cv 4½s A '93	70	70
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	84¾	83½
Ches & O 4½s B	70½	70
Chicago & Alton rfg 3s '49	40½	40
Chicago B & Q 4s Ill div '49	82	82
Chicago B & Q gen 4s '58	83	82½
Chicago B & Q rfg 5s '71	87	85
Chicago & East Ill 5s '51	11	11
Chicago Gt West 4s '59	36¼	33½
Chicago M&StP cv 4½s '32 ct	57	57
Chicago M StP&Pac adj 2000	5	4¼
Chicago M StP&Pac 5s '75	23	21⅜
Chicago & Nw gen 4s sta '87	50	50
Chicago & Nw 4½s 2037 "C"	26	25⅝
Chicago & Nw 4¾s cv '49	14¾	13½
Chicago & Nw 4½s	26	26
Chicago & Nw 6½s '36	63	62
Chicago RI&P gen 4s '88	63	60
Chicago RI&P rfg 4s '34	34½	32
Chicago RI&P 4½s '52 "A"	30	29
Chicago RI&P 4½s cv '60	15	14
Chicago StL Nor Ls 5s '51	65	65
Chicago TerHau & SE 5s '60	33	33
Chicago TerHau & SE in 5s '60	19	19
Chicago Tun Sta 6½s C '63	106	105
Childs Co 5s '43	32½	31¼
Chile Copper 5s '47	35	30
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '68 A	89½	89½
Cin Un Terminal 5s 2020	97½	97½
Clev CC&StL rfg 5s D '63	50	50
Clev Lorain & Wh Ry 5s	96	96
Clev Un Term 5½s '77	58½	57
Clev Un Term 5½s '72	73½	73
Colonial Oil 6s '38	32	32
Colo & So 1st rfg 4½s '35	71	71
Colo & So 4½s '80 A	44	44
Columbia Gas&E Co 5s deb '61	68¼	68
Columbia Gas&E 5s '52 May	68	67
Columbus Ry Pr L 4½s '57	31¾	31
Con Gas 4½s '51	93¾	92
Con Gas Co deb 5½s '45	102⅛	101¾
Consum Pow unl 5s '52	101⅝	101⅝
Container Corp 5s ct '43	5⅞	5
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	87¾	87¾
Crown Zellerbach 6s ww '40	48	48
Cuba Cane Sug prod 6s '30	1¼	1
Cuba RR rfg 7½s '36	30	30
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	77½	74¼
Del Pow & Lt '69	78	78
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51	89	89
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	45	43⅜
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55	12½	11
Den & Rio G Wn rfg 5s '78	15½	14
Detroit Ed vot 5s '33	101⅞	101⅝
Detroit Ed 5s '49	101	101
Detroit Ed 5s '55	98¾	98¾
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	74	72
Dul & I Range 5s '37	96	96
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	99½	98½
Erie R Rist con 4s '96	60½	60
Erie RR cv 4s A '53	26¼	26¼
Erie RR ref 5s '67	23¾	21¼
Erie RR gen lien	41	38½
Erie RR gen 5s '75	23¾	21½
Erie (Pa) col 4s '51	99⅝	99⅝
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42	53	53
Fed Lt & Trac 1st 6s '42	60	60
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	18¾	18¾
Fla East oCast 5s '74	3½	3½
Gannett 6s '43	74	74
Gen Am Inv 5s '52	69	69
Gen Bak Co 8½s '40	94	94
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	101¼	101
Gen Petroleum 5s '40	99¼	99¼
Gen Theater Equip 6s '40	2½	2½
Goodrich 6s '45	39½	38½
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	74	74
Goodyear Tire 5s '57	69¼	68
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	92¾	92¼
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	94¾	94
Great Northern 4½s '61	71¼	71
Great Northern 4½s '77 E	50	48½
Great Northern 5s '73 C	56	54
Great Northern gen 5½s '52	60½	59½
Great Northern 7s '36 A	68	65½
Gulf States Steel 5½s '42	25	25
Hocking Valley con 4½s '99	77½	77½
Houston Oil 5½s '40	50	46½
Hudson Coal 5s '62	28	27½
Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57	35½	34¼
Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57	70¾	69
Humble Oil 5s' 37	98½	98
Ill Bel lTel rfg 5s '56	102	101½
Ill Central 4s '52	41	40
Ill Central rfg 4s '55	46½	46½
Ill Central 4¾s '66	26	24½
Ill Central CStL&NO 5s A '63	36½	34
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	94¾	94¾
Inland Steel 4½s B '81	69	69
Inter Hydro El 6s '44	32¾	30¾
Inter Match 5s cv rcts '41	2½	1¾
Inter Match Corp 5s '47	4¾	4¼
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	39¾	38
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	38	37¾
Inter Rap Trans 6s' 32	18	16½
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	51	51
Int Ag col 5s sta '32	46	46
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	44	44
Int & G Nor 5s B '56	21	21
Int & G Nor 5s C '56	20	20
Int & G Nor adj 6s '52	6¼	5
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	41¾	41½
Int Paper 6s '55	22	22
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	21½	19
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	25½	23¼
Int Tel & Tel 5s '55	27	25½
Inv Equity 5s '48	66¾	66¾
Kan City Pt&Mem 4s '36	43¾	42
Kendall Co 5½s ww '48	48½	48½
Kan City P&L 4½s '61	93½	93¼
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	82½	80
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	84½	83½
Keith Albee Orpheum 6s '46	25	25
Kings Co Lt 6½s '54	108½	108½
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	44	44
Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34	81¾	81¾
Laclede Gas 5½s '53 C	54	53¼
Lake Shore & MS 3½s '97	72	72
L'Autaro 6s '54	1¼	¾
Lehigh Val Coal 8s	4	4
Loew's Inc 6s '41	71	71
Long Island 5s '34	90	90
Louis Arkansas 5s '60	33	33
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	96½	95¼
L&N uni 4s '40	75½	75
L&N rfg 4½s C 2003	55	51
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	27	27
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	70	70
Metro Edison 4½s '68	71⅞	71⅞
Metro Water 5½s '50	45	45
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	91	91
Mil El Ry & Lt 5s '71	77¼	77¼
Mil & Nor con 4½s '34	67	67
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	69	68
Mo K & T pi 4s B '62	36	35⅞
Mo K & T 4½s '78	40	40
Mo K & T sdi 5s A '67	22	20
Mo K & T pi 5s A '23	44¾	42½
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	13	13¾
Mo Pacific rfg 5s A '65	32	30
Mo Pacific 5s F '77	30	28½
Mo Pacific 5s G '78	30¾	28½
Mo Pac 5s A '81	30¾	28½
Mo Pacific 5½s '49	11¾	10
Mobile & Ohio 4½s '77	3	3
Mobile & O mont 5s '47	3½	3½
Montana Power rfg 5s '43	76	75
Morris & Essex 4½s '55	65	65
Namm Sons 6s '41	68	68
Nassau Elec con 4s '51	39	39
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	83	81½
Nat Steel 5s	73	72¾
New Eng T&T 5s '52	101¾	101¾
N O T & M 5s B '54	21¾	21¾
N O T & M 5½s '54	25	25
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	74½	74
NYC&HR con 4s A '98	64½	64
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	74	73
NYC&HR 4½s N	43¼	41¾
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	52	48
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	58	55
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	18	18
NY Chi & StL 4½s '74	21¾	21½
NY Chi & StL 6s A '32	35	33½
NY Edison 5s '44	94½	94½
NY Edison rfg 5½s '41	104¼	103⅝
NY GELH&P gen m 4s '48	84½	83¾
NY NH&H ng deb 4s '56	43½	43
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	47	44½
NY Steam Corp 4s '51	83½	83½
NY Steam Corp 5s '47	101½	101½
NY Steam Corp 5s '48	83	82½
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	104½	103½
NY W'chester & B 4½s '48	38½	38
Niag Share 5½s '50	46½	46
Nor Southern rfg A A '81	8	8
Nort & W con 4s '96	86½	86¼
North Am Co 5s '61	60½	60
Nor Am Ed 5s Q '59	69½	69
Nor Am Ed 5s A '57	69½	69½
Nor Am Ed 6½s '65	70½	69
Nor Pacific gen 3s 2047	55½	55
Nor Pacific pr lin 4s '97	78½	75
Nor Pacific 6s R 2047	62	58
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	94¾	94¾
Ohio Pub Ser 7s B '47	76	76
Old Ben Coal 6s '44	7⅞	7⅞
Ore Wash RR & N 4s '61	30	68
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	100	99
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	103½	103¼
Pan-Am Pet & Tr 6s '34	101½	101½
Paramount Public 6½s '50	18	17
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	40	40
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	21	21
Penn Dixie Cement 6s '41	30	30
Penn Pow & Lt 4½s '81	83½	80½
Penn Railroad con 4s '48	87¾	87½
Penn Railroad 4½s D '70	51½	50
Penn Railroad 4½s '63	63¾	63½
Penn Railroad con 4½s '80	90	90
Penn Railroad gen 4½s '65	69	68¾
Penn Railroad 4½s D '81	63	61¼
Penn Railroad 5s '64	62½	61
Penn Railroad gen 5s '68	74	73
Penn Railroad gold 6½s '36	88	86½
Peoples Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47	87½	87½
Pere Marquette 5s '56	38½	38½
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	53½	53¼
Philadelphia Co 5s '67	77	76
Philadelphia Elec Co 4s '71	88	87½
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	36¾	35
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	41	41
Portland Gen Elec 4½s '60	45¾	45
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	19	18
Pub Svc E&G 4s	88½	87¾
Pub Svc E&G 5s '65	99	99
Pure Oil 5½s '37	72	71¾
Pure Oil 5½s '40	82	82
Read rfg 4½s '97	67	66
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	36	34½
Rio G & W col 4s '49	40	40
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	30¼	30¼
St Joseph Lead 5½s	68	68
St Louis IM&S 4s R&G div '33	89	50
St. Louis & SF A 4 '50	16	15½
St Louis & SF 4½s '78	13½	12½
St. Louis & SF 5s B '50	19	18½
St Louis SW 2d 4s '89	42	42
St Louis SW 1st 5s '52	32	32
StP & KCSL 4½s '41	29	29
Seabd A L 6s ct	3½	2½
Shell Pipe 5s '52	65½	65½
Shell Union 5s '47	62	61¼
Shell Union 5s ct wv '49	62	60½
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	84	84
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	86½	86⅜
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	101¼	101
Skelly Oil Co 5½s '39	57	57
Smith A O 6½s '33	96½	96½
Solvay Amer Inv 5s '42	80	80¼
Southern B Tel & Tel 5s '41	101⅛	101⅛
Southern Pacific col 4s '49	45	45
Southern Pacific rfg 4s '55	67	63
Southern Pacific 4½s '69	42½	42
Southern Pacific 4½s '69 ww	41	40
Southern Pacific 4½s '81	40½	38½
Southern Pacific SF Ter 4s '50	70	70
Southern Pacific Ore A 4½s '77	60	58½
Southern Ry gen 4s '56	29¾	31
Southern Ry con 5s '94	63	62
Southern Ry gen 6s '56	27	25
Southern Ry gen 6½s '56	28¾	26
Southwest Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	102⅜	102
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	101	100½
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	89¾	89¾
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	15	15
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	91½	90¼
Ter RR Asso StL rfg 4s '53	73½	73
Texas Corp 5s '44	79¾	78¼
Tex & Pac 5s B '77	35	35
Tex & Pac 5s D '79	35	35
Tex & Pac 5s D '80	40	40
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	41	40
Third Ave adj 5s '60	23	21¾
Trenton Gas 5s	99¾	99
Truax Traer Coal 6½s '43	18	18
United Biscuit of Ama 6s	87¾	87¾
Union El L&P rfg 5s '33	101⅝	101⅝
Union Pacific 4s '47	91	90¼
Union Pacific 4s '68	87½	87½
Union Poacific rfg 4s 2008	78½	75½
Union Pacific 4½s '67	89½	87½
US Rubber Co 5s '47	36	33¾
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	73½	73⅛
Util Pow & Lt 5s '58 ww	27½	25½
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	27	25¾
Vanadium 5s '41	40	39
Walworth 6s '45	13	13
Warner Sugar 1st 7s '41	98	98
Warner Bros Pict 6s '39	11½	11¼
Warren Bros 6s '41	25½	25
West Pa Pow 5s A '46	101½	100
West Pa Pow 5s E '63	101	100
West Pa Pow 5s C '56	100¾	100¾
West Shore 4s 2361	67	67
Western Electric 5s '44	94½	93¾
Western Maryland 4s '52	46½	46
Western Maryland 5½s '77	46	45
Western Pacific 5s A '46	31	31
Western Union 5s '51	48¾	46
Western Union 5s '60	46½	46
Wilson & Co 1st 5s '41	68½	68¼
Wis Cen gen 1st 4s '49	34¼	34¼
Wis Cen 4s S&D div '36	24	24
Youngstown Sheet 5s A '78	55½	55½
Youngstown Sheet 5s B '70	55¾	53½

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	Jun 6	Jun 4
		Last		
3½s '47	100.21	100.16	100.20	100.20
1st 4¼s '47	101.10	101.17	101.18	101.17
4th 4¼s '38	102.12	102.8	102.10	102.11
4th 4¼s reg	102.6	102.6	102.6	
US 3s '55	88.28	88.18	88.21	88.20
US 3½s '49	91.30	91.9	91.10	91.16
US 3¾s '43 March.	96.4	95.26	95.26	95.28
US 3¾s '43 June	96.9	96.6	96.6	96.6
US 3¾s '47	95.24	95.24	95.24	95.28
US 3¾s '56	98.2	97.24	97.24	97.26
US 4s '54	100.24	100.18	100.20	100.20
US 4¼s '52	103.11	103.5	103.8	103.9

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Alpine Mon Stl 7s '55	33½	33½
Antioquia 1st 7s '57	5	5
Antioquia 7s A '45	4⅞	4⅞
Antioquia 7s ID '45	6	6
Antwerp

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

CLAIM ADJUSTING

IN Hudson Valley and Catskills, New York State; 21 years' experience all casualty lines. Write THOMAS GRAY, Newburgh, N. Y.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

REPRESENTATIVES—Sell Guaranteed Pure Silk Hosiery below store prices; you collect own commission. LENOX HOSIERY CO., 366 Fifth Ave., New York City.

Local Classified

United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED

BOSTON—To sublet for July and August, $65 per month, furnished apartment, 5 rooms, Newbury St. near Dartmouth. Call Commonwealth 0935.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Cool, attractively furnished apartment; splendid location; double preferred exposure; available June 15. Address Box 46, care Representative of The Christian Science Monitor, 1267 National Press Building, Washington, D. C.

APARTMENTS—UNFURNISHED

BROOKLYN, N. Y., 3623 Clarendon Road—5 sunny rooms, sun porch, corner, modern 2-family house, booth shower, laundry, garage, heat furnished, $85.

NEW YORK CITY, 720 WEST 170TH
Corner Building; 24-hour Elevator Service
Near Broadway, Subway, Drive, School
3-4 ROOMS, Refrigeration
Exceptionally Low Rentals

APARTMENTS TO LET

BOSTON, 214 Riverway—1 and 2-room modern apartments in beautiful apartment hotel facing parkway; furnished or unfurnished; reasonable rates; maid service if desired. Regent 3026.

BOSTON, Back Bay, 1-5-11-19 Peterboro St.—1 and 2-room kitchenette apts., modern improvements, Frigidaire. Tel. Ken. 7352. Comm. 8725.

BOSTON, 10 Museum Rd.—Large 1 room and alcove, also 2-room suites; rent $35 up; overlooking Art Museum and Fenway. Garrison 9847.

BOSTON, Back Bay, opposite Art Museum—1 room suites, $30 to $35 and 2 rooms, $45 to $50; references. 454 Huntington Ave.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—4 and 5 rooms, stall showers, tile kitchens and baths; adults only; reasonable rents. Apply 46 Longwood Avenue. Tel. Asp. 2804.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment with bath in private house, surrounded by an acre of lawns and gardens; 5 minutes from car line, 20 minutes from Park St., Boston, Mass. Telephone Stadium 9534.

WEYMOUTH, MASS., 388 Washington St.—Three-room furnished apartment, improvements, attractive grounds; garage available. Tel. 1089-W.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

Pleasant View, $3.75
and BOW, N. H.
Daily from June 3rd to 8th inclusive, beautiful all-day tour in exclusive seven-passenger limousines. If you telephone for reservation car will call for you at your home or hotel at no extra charge. Tel. Ken. 1022 (Boston)
CHARLES W. COSMAN

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

CHILDREN taken in loving home, permanent or for summer; girls 5-10, boys 6-13. MRS. SEE, P. O. Box 294, Lake Placid, N. Y.

CAMPS AND COTTAGES

WEST DENNIS, MASS.—For rent, Cape Cod cottage of 8 rooms and 3-room cottage; low rent; both in the pines on shore of pond. Apply to MISS WHEELOCK, Wheelock School, 100 Riverway, Boston.

CORSETIERES

ATTENTION to your individual requirements will assure you comfort if you have your corsets, corselettes or brassieres made to order; our prices are reasonable.
239 West 72nd St., New York City En. 2-7133

COUNTRY BOARD

DODGE INN
ROCK HILL, N. Y.—12th season; come up in the mountains, enjoy the abundance of beautiful lakes, trees, flowers and fresh air; comfortable beds, good food, restful atmosphere; $18 per week; all modern conveniences; bus from New York. MRS. E. E. AVERY.

THE GARDEN, Lake Oscawana, Peekskill, N. Y.—We welcome guests for vacation or weekends; accommodates 35; modern rooms, home cooking, bathing, boating, riding or plenty of quiet nooks. Tel. Peekskill 2735.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

COMPETENT settled woman for secretary-housekeeper; must be thoroughly experienced; good home; eastern state; write fully regarding qualifications. B-23, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

MILLINERY

MILLINERY
Experienced lady milliner makes, fits individual hats at own or customer's residence; also remodelling old into new hats; reasonable. Phone Cathedral 8-8060 (N. Y. C.).

YOUTH TO ASSIST WITH PEACE GARDEN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WINNIPEG, Man.—School children will play an important part in the establishment of the international peace garden by Manitoba and North Dakota this year. Every school child in Canada and the United States will receive the opportunity to make a small donation toward a fund of $5,000,000 which is to be raised by the authorities and invested, the estimated proceeds of $250,000 to be used for the upkeep of the garden in perpetuity. The United States will contribute $4,000,000 to this fund, and Canada $1,000,000.

The peace garden will be located in the Turtle Mountain Forest Reserve, on the international boundary line, partly in Manitoba and partly in North Dakota. The official opening will be next July.

DRYS SEEK ACTION IN SASKATCHEWAN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

REGINA, Sask.—A movement to obtain an early vote on prohibition in Saskatchewan was discussed at an executive meeting of the Saskatchewan Prohibition League. The suggestion was made that a petition in favor of such a move should be started next November.

The provincial government's plan to open a beer and wine store in the Prince Albert National Park this summer was criticized strongly at the meeting. The association has obtained legal advice in this matter to the effect that permission of the Ottawa authorities must be obtained before a store may be opened in the territory. An appeal is to be sent to Ottawa asking that establishment of a store in the park be forbidden.

CIVIC OPERA GETS PRAISE IN HOUSTON

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HOUSTON, Texas—Houston's new Civic Opera Association, with 150 voices, has added new praise to the city's musical setting. The association scored a success in the recent presentation of "Il Trovatore," directed by Mr. Harry W. Girard, formerly of New York. Three thousand people attended the first night performance.

Practice has begun on an ambitious program scheduled for fall, with Mr. Franco Autori, formerly with the Chicago Opera Company, as director. "Aida," "Cavalleria Rusticana," and "Pagliacci" will then be sung. Mrs. James Westly Graham is sponsor of the civic opera venture,

Local Classified

United States and Canada

MOVING AND STORAGE

LOADS wanted from Philadelphia, New Jersey or New York City at once. NOBLE N. STEVER, 194 Harvard St., Dorchester, Mass. Tel. Talbot 3490.

OFFICE FURNITURE

LARGE selection of new and used furniture for office or studio. DRIVER DESK COMPANY, 6 East 32d, New York City.

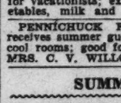
REAL ESTATE

WINCHESTER, MASS.

12-ROOM stucco house with 32,000 square feet of land; vegetable and flower gardens, fruit trees; grounds well kept; sun porch, sleeping porch, large piazza, conservatory, 2 fireplaces, hot-water heat; convenient to shops and near Middlesex Fells; entirely finished in hardwood; 5 bedrooms; have been offered $30,000, but no reasonable offer will be refused; $7200 in mortgage at 6 per cent. MRS. PHILLIP J. BLANK, 280 Highland Avenue, Winchester.

MILTON, MASS.
WELL shaded 6-room colonial, all conveniences, flower and vegetable gardens; price $6000, down payment $600. 987 Canton Ave., Milton. Tel. 3244.

OCEAN BEACH, FIRE-ISLAND, N. Y.—Comfortably furnished seaside cottage at sacrifice, $4000; must be seen to be appreciated. Write Box W-21, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.



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Elizabeth Nash
Elizabeth Locke Bogart
24 EAST PARKWAY Telephone 930

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BROOKLINE, MASS.—Furnished rooms with excellent table board; prices reasonable; quiet, refined neighborhood. 33 Vernon St. Tel. Regent 6139.

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MERIDEN, CONN., on New State Highway, at Sign, Clark's Cottage, Tourists, Drive In. ABBIE M. CLARK, Corner South Broad St. and Hall Ave.

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON, 228 Huntington Ave.—Newly furnished; moderately priced; opposite Christian Science church. Telephone Circle 6392.

BOSTON, MASS., 75 Gainsboro St., Suite 2—Pleasant room, nicely furnished, next bath, continuous hot water; reasonable. Tel. Com. 1881.

BROOKLINE, MASS., 20 Winchester St.—Attractive rooms for visiting or permanent guests; piazzas; convenient location. Regent 6024.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Large room, kitchenette, piazza; pleasant surroundings. Reg. 1332.

N. Y. C., 3544 Broadway, corner 145th St.—Large, sunny front, piano, kitchen privileges; no other roomers; business person. (Apt. 52.)

N. Y. C., 324 West 83rd—Large, clean, well furnished front room; suitable studio; inexpensive; quiet, refined family; elevator. (4-E.)

NEW YORK CITY, 175 Macdougal St., near Washington Square—Comfortable room for lady. Stuyvesant 9-7740.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

CHAUFFER-MECHANIC, Swiss, 33; best references; anywhere. DUCRAUX, 141 West 74th St., N. Y. C. Susquehanna 7-8718.

COLLEGE education, 10 years' diversified sales and executive experience, married, desires consideration. A-29, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

RELIABLE colored chauffeur, butler, desires position; Christian Scientists preferred; experienced; excellent references. Box B-21, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SALESMAN with manufacturing, refrigeration, merchandising and advertising experience; capable of handling shop problems, creating merchandising plans and producing advertising; remuneration requirements reasonable. Write Box S-27, Room 1804, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

STENOGRAPHER-ACCOUNTANT-TRANSLATIONS and dictation in English, Spanish, Portuguese; experienced; publishing firm preferred. Write Box E-2, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

GOVERNESS, experienced English teacher, competent to take entire charge; French, German. Box D-20, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

REFINED woman desires position any household capacity; drives car; care for children. Write Box B-8, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

YOUNG woman desires position in family as companion or attendant. Tel. Cap. 7764. B-14, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SUMMER BOARD

ENJOY the beauty of the mountains near Narrowsburgh, N. Y., MAPLE GROVE POULTRY FARM, MRS. M. FULLEBORN, Prop. Summer and week-end guests. Rates $15.00 and $15.00. Phone 97R110.

GREEN ACRES—Attractive Maine farm; week-end parties or permanent guests; excellent table, large screened porches, large airy rooms. H. H. SMITH, Waterboro, Maine.

OWL'S HEAD INN, Owl's Head, Me.—Ideal for vacationists; excellent table, sea food, vegetables, milk and cream, home cooked food.

PENNICHUCK FARM, Brookline, N. H., receives summer guests; hot water, bath; quiet, cool rooms; good food. Write for photographs. MRS. C. V. WILLOUGHBY.

SUMMER HOMES

CAMDEN, MAINE Seashore and mountains; several finely located summer cottages; fully furnished; rents reasonable; plans and photos. J. R. PRESCOTT, Newtonville, Mass.

COTTAGES and bungalows, furnished or unfurnished, to rent for summer, on large estate near ocean, South Shore; easy commuting distance; $250 to $500. D-27, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

HINGHAM, MASS.—To rent, 3½-acre estate; 16-room house, stable and garage; gas, electric refrigeration, oil heat; flower gardens and large trees; beautifully situated, convenient; would consider renting portion as apartment to desirable people willing to share expense; would furnish separate kitchenette and refrigerator; also privacy. P. O. Box 166, Hingham, or Tel. Hingham 0565-W.

Summer Rental—Newton Hlds.
White, colonial, 7-room house, furnished in delightful colonial style, for rent during summer months; block from Crystal Lake, 3 blocks from railroad; garage, garden, ample lawn; approximately $100 per month. C. S. KAUFFMAN, 22 Hyde St., Newton Highlands, Mass.

SUMMER HOMES WANTED

WANTED—Summer home with modern conveniences, July and August; commuting distance; must be near ocean front. Write Box G-13, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

GOOD ENGLISH STUDIOS
Summer courses in voice training, phonetics, oral reading, June 6-30, July 5-August 17. AUGUSTA MacLEOD, Director, 202 Huntington Ave., Boston. Kenmore 7340.

SUMMER ART CLASSES
Fundamental principles in drawing and art; pencil and pen-and-ink sketching, water color and oils; outdoor sketching; June 9-30, July 6-August 17. At GOOD ENGLISH STUDIOS, 202 Huntington Ave., Boston. Kenmore 7340.

TO LET—FURNISHED

PITTSFIELD, MASS., in the Berkshires—Attractively furnished apartment for 1 or 2. Write C. Mc. M. DRESSER, 49 Taconic Street.

SIX-ROOM furnished house, June to Oct.; 2 blocks all subways. MILLER, 630 St. Johns Place, Brooklyn, N. Y. Main 3-6098.

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WILMINGTON

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DAILY FEATURES

PATHFINDERS

John Wesley Hyatt
(1839—1920)

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Born at Starkey, N. Y. Worked as a printer in his early youth. A man without technical training or education, he nevertheless took out hundreds of patents. One of his first, in the early '60's, was for a composition billiard ball; a substitute for the ivory ball.

Somewhat along the same line of research, as toilet articles of that day were mostly carved from ivory and tortoise shell, he sought a substitute that could be molded instead of carved, with the result that in 1869, with the assistance of his brother, Isaiah S. Hyatt, he invented celluloid.

What They Say

Testing Days

"These are hard days, critical days, but they are days in which it is worth while to live and toil—stirring days."—*Chief Justice Hughes.*

Dangerous Issue

"I believe most party leaders are aware that a moist plank would automatically destroy the enthusiasm of the drys for the party which sponsored it."—*Dr. Daniel A. Poling.*

Political Considerations

"It is difficult for a judge not to be influenced when he knows his decisions may have favorable or adverse effect when he is compelled to seek reelection."—*Joseph H. Steere.*

Shaw on Liquor

"If I were unable to do without drink to support me, I should feel indeed that my soul was a poor, shriveled-up thing."—*George Bernard Shaw.*

The Reason For It

"Behind every argument is someone's ignorance."—*Louis D. Brandeis.*

Petty Politics

"No judge from whom a voter can expect a favor is worth voting for."—*Newton D. Baker.*

Secret of Poetry

"No man ever thinks a poem out; he only feels it out."—*Edwin Markham.*

In Lighter Vein

Some Pig

The young wife went into the grocer's. "I bought three or four hams here a month or so ago," she said, "and they were fine. Have you any more of them?"

"Yes, ma'am," replied the grocer, "there are ten of those hams hanging there now."

"Well, if they're off the same pig, I'll take three of them," she said.

Simple Job

Lady (at telegraph office): "Well, if you're so smart you can send flowers and money by telegraph, young man, I can't see why you can't telegraph an umbrella."—*Judge.*

Proof Positive

Housewife: "Are you certain those eggs aren't old?"

Grocer: "You can see for yourself, madam. They haven't a wrinkle."—*Brooklyn Eagle.*

Humorist
"Jones, who has to keep an eye on the baby, rolls the lawn."

Just Curious

"I beg your pardon, sir, but what is your name?" the teller politely asked the man presenting a check.

"Name!" replied the customer. "Don't you see my signature on the check?"

"I do," answered the teller. "That's what aroused my curiosity."—*Christian Observer.*

Too Close for Comfort

Lecturer: "I calculate that the end of the world will come in 217,000,000 years."

Member of audience (in great agitation): "How many did you say?"

Lecturer: "217,000,000—"

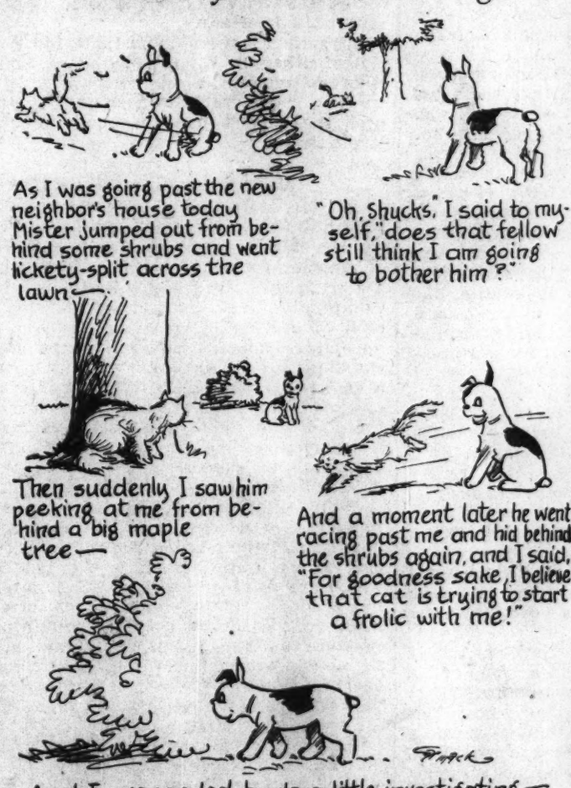
Inquirer (sitting down with great relief): "I had such a fright—I thought you said 117,000,000."—*Le Moustique* (Charlerol).

The Christian Science Monitor's

Quotation for Today

CHARACTER may be manifested in the great moments, but it is made in the small ones.
—PHILLIPS BROOKS

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog


As I was going past the new neighbor's house today Mister jumped out from behind some shrubs and went lickety-split across the lawn
"Oh, shucks," I said to myself, "does that fellow still think I am going to bother him?"
Then suddenly I saw him peeking at me from behind a big maple tree—
And a moment later he went racing past me and hid behind the shrubs again, and I said, "For goodness sake, I believe that cat is trying to start a frolic with me!"
And I proceeded to do a little investigating—
TO BE CONTINUED

Drawn by a Staff Artist of The Christian Science Monitor

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

A Start

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Chicago

THE originator of a unique rag doll used two cylinder-shaped cereal boxes, placed end to end and covered with bright oil cloth, in which to display her sample; but when a small order was received she found it impossible to obtain more cartons of the shape desired.

In vain, she interviewed several manufacturers of pasteboard boxes, only to be told that they could not set up special machinery to fill such a small order. As a last resort she called upon the manager of the cereal company, whose containers she had so ingeniously used, and stated her problem.

"But we do not make boxes to sell," he explained kindly.

"I know," his visitor replied, "but if I cannot deliver my dolls packed like the original one, the order will be canceled and it means a start for me."

The manager took down the receiver on his desk and calling for his foreman quickly dispatched an order for a hundred boxes the size she wanted.

It was many more than she needed at the present time and her resources being limited she timorously inquired the price.

"There will be no charge," was the quiet reply.

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Tributary, primary, secondary (I. S. G.)—The *a* in each is sounded as in mand*a*te. This is the "quick-long" *a*. It has all the initial quality of the long *a* as in *a*ce, but it lacks the quantity.

The long *a* sound, the reader will discover, tends to vanish into *e*. The "quick-long" *a* is cut off at the vanishing point. (So far as we have any record, this department has never counseled the sounding of the *a* in these words as in c*a*pe.)

June 13, 1932 (C. U. A.)—In formal public reading this date should be read "June thirteen, nineteen hundred and thirty-two." (The same applies to any other number in a formal announcement.)

Reading a question (C. U. A.)—The general rule, as we have mentioned in this column, is to raise the voice at the end of a question which may be answered yes or no. (We see no particular reason why this should not apply to the lesson subject to which you refer.)

Finance (Mrs. D. M. B.)—Both as noun and verb, the *i* is preferably short as in *fit*, and the accent is on the second syllable, *fih-nanse'* (*a* short).

Bosom (Mrs. D. M. B.)—*Booz'-um* (*oo* as in f*oo*t—not as in b*oo*t—*u* clinped as in circus).

Juvenile (Mrs. D. M. B.)—The *i* is preferably short, *joo'-ve-nil* (*oo* as in f*oo*d, *e* as in ev*e*nt).

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed.

Brevities

Humorist: "It has often happened," says a critic, "that a play that was a failure when first produced has been made a success by altering the ending." In some cases, all the ending needs is to be put nearer the beginning.

Arkansas Gazette: The London Times comes out with a column editorial opposing sky-writing as an advertising medium. The matter can be handled in the immediate vicinity of London by more and thicker fogs.

Los Angeles Times: It's nice to have a radio in the car. Then you can listen to advertising when it's too dark to read billboards.

Golf-O-Grams

No. 48
(Published May 23, 1932)
Winner:
MRS. ELEANOR GOBRECHT, Venice, Calif.

Hole	Letters	Par	Word(s)	Strokes
1	NOXESIAPN	3	Expansion	1
2	TTRHUBCISA	2	Basic Truth	2
3	UUTTRQIEE	2	True Quiet	2
4	MAEXELRPOF	3	For Example	3
5	LLROYBUSE	3	Resolubly	1
6	YUEAMBDE	3	Maybe Due	3
7	EEIIALOTMT	3	Legitimate	1
8	LLLSECOOP	3	Close Poll	2
9	GMANIRTKE	3	Marketing	1
		24		16

GOLF-O-GRAMS

Hole	Letters	Par	Word(s)
1	NEENPPILC	2	
2	YGEENRTOSI	3	
3	LLEFNRUOA	3	
4	SHDILYAO	2	
5	EEEAOLCTTR	3	
6	SSOODGIWHE	2	
7	SSSHTIEERI	2	
8	ZFOPSULZE	2	
9	YCOLSSETODA	3	

No. 50 22 Score ____

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

RULES: The letters shown for each hole are to be used in forming words, which should be written in the designated spaces. Each word counts as a stroke, and each letter left over counts as a stroke.

If you beat par send in your score and list of words to the Feature Editor. The lowest score and list of words will be published with the winner's name two weeks from today

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, MONDAY, JUNE 6, 1932 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor

The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. Willis J. Abbot, Contributing Editor; Mr. Roland R. Harrison, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Executive Editor. It is the duty of the Editorial Board to consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also to carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire news and editorial content of the paper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal responsibility.

All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor.

EDITORIALS

Britain Sees It Through

LESS than a year ago the whole world witnessed with consternation a series of events which seemed to foreshadow a tragic catastrophe to Great Britain. But it is worth remembering at this time that it was the public advertisement of these defects by the British themselves which called the attention of the world, and in thus shaking its confidence precipitated a crisis. And we can see now, what was not clear at the moment, that the weaknesses which the British themselves frankly proclaimed, had their counterparts, assuming various forms, in most other countries; and that it was the economic weakness, not of Britain alone but of the whole world, which caused the run on Great Britain's banks and the threat to her currency.

The fact is that the position of this singular nation, not merely during the last year or two, but during the last twelve years, has been very generally misunderstood in other countries. They observed that Britain's export trade failed to recover its pre-war position; that the numbers of the unemployed remained at an uncomfortably high figure, and that there were frequent strikes and lockouts. Observers like M. André Siegfried were disposed to detect signs of national decadence. But facts which were even more significant were not in the same way recognized. The very unrest which appeared in industry was in part due to the determination of ex-soldiers never to endure again the degrading poverty many of them had known before the war. And they did not endure it. The most remarkable fact about British history since the war is that in spite of loss of exports, in spite of unemployment and strikes, the standard of living of the whole community, from the humblest laborer up to the middle classes, has shown an amazing improvement.

It is true that too many people were upon the "dole," and that the dole was often abused. But it was only in one short, bad period that debt was accumulating under this expenditure. And now the full wave of the world depression has dealt its blow at England; but in standing up to it Britain has proved that its reserves of strength are equal to the emergency. Two and a half millions are out of work; but they are being maintained according to a system. Some of the remainder have suffered a small loss of wages, but this is offset by lower prices.

The rich and the middle classes are smarting severely under the tremendous weight of taxation; and they undoubtedly have had to reduce their standard of living. But there is a tendency to face the situation in the belief that just as from 1920 to 1929 the loss of exports was counterbalanced by an increase of internal trade, so the weakness which affects Britain through the condition of the rest of the world will to some extent be counterbalanced by an increase of trade within the British Empire and those countries that are willing to align themselves with it.

There is some grumbling, but there is no dismay. There is a cutting down of luxuries, but no fear of hunger. The masses still think more about football, cricket, golf, hiking, tennis, sea bathing and cinemas than about trade depression or even the tax collector. They are ready to work a little harder and play equally hard. For the last year they have been fully alive to the reality of the "crisis"; they are prepared for sacrifices in order to cope with it. But they have already so far done this that they feel no need to be crushed by the oppressive sense of it.

Flight From Hate

EXPERIMENTERS toiling in their laboratories — statesmen laboring in their chancelleries—sometimes overlook the simple and obvious facts.

Some years ago William B. Stout, an American aircraft manufacturer, told a group of his colleagues that revolutionary improvements would not come from the designing boards of aeronautical technicians. The thing that would give new breath to aviation, he was convinced, would be the invention of "some school-teacher out in Kansas."

Perhaps it is not carrying the parallel too far to say that it may take an aëronaut to supply the missing element in diplomatic formulæ. At least, Dr. Hugo Eckener speaks from the detached vantage point of the skies.

Writing in the New Free Press of Vienna, Dr. Eckener laments the rising tide of chauvinism. Renewing his plea for Franco-German rapprochement, he views the interests of the two countries as largely identical. He charges the nationalists of both countries with fostering distrust. He calls for statesmen who are willing to face momentary unpopularity in the service of humanity. And he adds:

> It must be recognized . . . that the unhappiness of one nation cannot contribute to the happiness of the other. Is there yet time to learn this new truth?

This new truth? If Dr. Eckener will permit, it is an old truth—old as all enduring values are old—venerable as are the fundamental sanctions of civilization. But the challenge it bespeaks needs renewed recognition.

One may contend that Dr. Eckener is privileged to look at international boundaries as mere lines upon a map while statesmen are faced with immediate problems that dictate, if they do not justify, the present tariff walls, exchange restrictions, smoldering hates and national selfishness. Yet the basic need, even in the approach to these very problems, is for more of the idealism Dr. Eckener expresses—a little of the vision that spans continents, hurdles oceans and encompasses the world.

One in the Hand

A RELIEF bill in the White House would be worth considerably more than two in the Capitol just now. Several divergent plans for the assuaging of unemployment are before Congress—a composite measure in the Senate sponsored by Senator Robert F. Wagner and a special Democratic committee, a pair of bills in the House of Representatives following President Hoover's recommendations and a draft in the House of the proposals advanced by Speaker John N. Garner. When some one such bill is adopted and laid on the desk of the President, the United States will rest easier—if the President signs it.

Mr. Hoover already has made it abundantly clear that he will not sign the Garner bill if it should be passed. The $900,000,000 provision in it for public works he has branded as "the most gigantic pork barrel ever proposed to the American Congress." And notwithstanding Mr. Garner's claim in rejoinder that approximately half the works are projects already authorized by Congress and approved by the President, this measure seems the least commendable of the three leading proposals for dealing with the emergency. For it would invite congressional logrolling for preferred places on the construction schedule, saddle the Government with post office buildings little needed and expensive to maintain, and give employment to comparatively few men within the next few months when its effects would be most needed.

The Wagner bill and the President's program are almost identical up to a certain point. Each would increase the borrowing power of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation by $1,500,000,000 for loans on self-liquidating projects, lend $300,000,000 to states for relief purposes and provide $40,000,000 or $50,000,000 for aid in exporting farm products. There the Administration program ends. In fact, Mr. Ogden L. Mills, Secretary of the Treasury, and Mr. Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War, have put a rather emphatic period to it at this point by their opposition to the bond issue plan by which the Senate Democratic spokesmen would add $500,000,000 for public works.

This outlay, Mr. Mills contends, would constitute a departure from a balanced budget. To be sure, it would mean a break with the "pay-as-you-go" plan of federal construction, but there are many who will believe it still is justifiable finance to borrow for capital works which the future will enjoy. The important consideration is not to go beyond what can be judiciously and effectively used. In this connection it is pointed out that $200,000,000 of the works contemplated in the Wagner bill are in the present national budget.

To some it must appear, too, that there is comparatively little difference between issuing government bonds directly for public works and issuing government bonds to buy debentures of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in order that it in turn may lend for public works. To be sure, the cost of direct government construction can eventually fall only on the taxpayer, while the works which the R. F. C. would finance would be designed to pay for themselves. Yet even this is bound to be expectation rather than certainty.

Altogether, it would seem that prompt adoption of either the Wagner measure or President Hoover's program or any compromise between the two is preferable to prolonged contention over the subject between Congress and the White House.

No Chameleon Planks

THESE are plank-assembling days in America. Master mechanics of the two big parties are hard at work. Old platforms are being carefully scanned by the supervisors who propose to heed the cry of the people and economize wherever possible. There is some hope that enough deadwood can be trimmed out to permit the reading of a platform in half a day. Dusty old planks that bear the marks of many campaigns are being hauled out into the open and their strength tested. Platform styles change like everything else, and the architects are exerting every effort to present designs that shall be both attractive and useful.

Old planks, therefore, must be replaned, their rough edges beveled, new coats of varnish applied and their general appearance remodeled to conform with the bright, new planks which are being whittled out. Naturally, each party desires that its finished platform shall be a work of art, capable of sustaining any pressure that may be put upon it, and presenting an appearance that will justify a claim that the 1932 model will exceed in power, speed and performance anything that has gone before.

For the moment the prohibition planks are bothering the builders. Reports indicate that great secrecy is being exercised in the preparation of these planks. Not only has the raw material been kept under cover during the process of shaping, but the workers have been careful to pull down the window shades before leaving at night. All the knowledge the public has concerning these planks is that the best word carpenters in both parties are devoting all their skill to turning out a product that will tickle the drys pink and cause the wets to cry out with exceeding joy. But—it can't be done.

Showboat Redivivus

ON THE levees of the Mississippi and along the flat banks of the Ohio, the riverside populations are unwontedly agog. The wide grin of the Negro rustler in the trading store is becoming wider and the counting-house clerks on the wharves turn every now and then from their columns of figures to contemplate with interest a lurid colored lithograph on a cotton warehouse wall. With each passing day the Negro rustler rustles less and the counting-house clerks turn more frequently from their ledgers as they contemplate the poster. The showboat is coming!

In that long ago when the cow trails were canopied in dust kicked up by a million cattle from the Texas ranges on their plodding trek to the beef-on-the-hoof buyers of St. Louis and Chicago, the burr of industry stopped like an unwound clock the instant the side-wheeled craft with its welcome entertainers threw its hawser on the quay. And audiences unspoiled by a variety of amusement were uncritical and unfailing in their approval and applause when the sorely harassed hero finally dropped the hissing villain into a convenient garbage pail.

Then there came a time when the track of steel obliterated the cow trail and the waters of the rivers were less often churned by the sidewheels of the drifting showboat. The visiting ball team and the moving picture "palace" had apparently captured the fancy of the riverside settlements. One of America's most romantic institutions seemed doomed to become merely a memory. But the pirouette of time—or was it Miss Edna Ferber?—has brought about another change. The showboat, the water fronts announce, is coming back, not merely into its own, but in greater numbers than ever.

Graduates of vaudeville, confronted with a situation in which the playhouses of many inland cities have gone entirely "movie," are finding that there is less floating around on these riparian stages, which offer long and steady engagement, than in either "big" or "little" time where booking gaps are frequent and railroad jumps are long and costly.

The smiling Negro rustlers and the counting-house clerks of the wharves no longer sit on unupholstered wooden benches. From cushioned orchestra seats they watch the feats of acrobats who have drawn applause from spectators in New York or Brussels, or eagerly follow the action of a play that has behind it a metropolitan record of success. For the artist, no weary waiting for wayside trains at 1 a. m. to make tomorrow's town. When his nightly stint is done, instead of the desolate room of the local hostel, he takes his ease on deck watching the pale rays of the moon splitting into a myriad silvered reflections in the gentle ripple of "Ol' Man Ribber" before turning in to his comfortable cabin home.

A Useful Work

THROUGH the ages mankind has been gradually loosening its grasp on the dream of an exclusively material prosperity. At the moment it is confronted also with the need of turning away from the self-pity which has been bred by a period of material lack. The necessity of leadership based on recognition of spiritual rather than material values, therefore, is being felt more widely today than in a number of years.

At the same time, many are finding encouragement in the increasing vigor with which leading thinkers are taking this opportunity to turn men's thoughts to things that outlast business cycles. Prominent among the growing number of educators and religionists who are working toward this end is the Rev. Dr. Lyman P. Powell, rector of St. Margaret's Episcopal Church in New York City.

Dr. Powell is at present delivering a series of lectures on "Mary Baker Eddy, Educator." He has a long record of religious and cultural leadership. In 1918 he was prominently identified with a widespread movement to promote intellectual unity among Great Britain, France and the United States. Since then he has distinguished himself further by many contributions to public enlightenment and to increased harmony among religious sects.

At a time when so many persons have been forced to recognize the futility of seeking success in terms of money, Dr. Powell stands out as one who has enjoyed a marked measure of success without attempting to amass mere material wealth. It is known that he gave up a wealthy parish to take a poor one, and one from which he is receiving no salary. Moreover, Dr. Powell is receiving no appreciable profit from his present lecture tour. On his own initiative and quite independently of the Christian Science organization he arranged this series, the costs of which are expected pretty nearly to balance the amounts taken as admittance fees. Nevertheless, Dr. Powell is enriching himself and others by contributing to the tolerance, understanding and hopefulness of a large section of American thought.

Students of Christian Science have reason to be grateful to Dr. Powell for bringing to his audiences a wider understanding of their Leader as a great educator. And all others who are seeking a way out of the labyrinth of materialism, and who are aware of the need of a more substantial philosophy than is obtainable through ordinary education, may share in this commendation. For those who are endeavoring to lift thought out of materialism and into a happier, more healthful and more successful environment are doing a work peculiarly necessary to these times.

Editorial Notes

A small, compact writing instrument, called by the manufacturer a "golf pencil," would seem to have other uses as well. The motorist might find it handy on long drives, while to the menu-compiling housewife it should prove convenient in covering her courses.

"To my mind, there is nothing more abhorrent than a life of ease," says Mr. Henry Ford. Commendable though this sentiment may be, everyone will be pleased to observe that the new models still embody the self-starter instead of the old-fashioned crank.

Even though congressional efforts to stabilize it are successful, the so-called "rubber dollar" will retain its elasticity so far as the individual is concerned, in that the tighter he squeezes it the further it will stretch.

Phonograph disks outlining campaign speeches are to be sent out by some congressmen, says a news report. Then when a candidate declares he is running on his record the question will be, "Which record?"

A type of sport hosiery without heels is being offered by a California firm. Those without toes, however, are old models.

The new tax brackets now being set up in Congress are intended, of course, to hold up the budget.

Watching the World Go By

By WILLIS J. ABBOT

An Unofficial Observer in Russia—Should America Contribute to the World Court?

THE very intelligent suggestion is made that the United States should commission an unofficial observer to spend a year in Russia and report as to the possibilities and desirability of extending recognition to that country. Col. Frederick Pope, who offers this proposition, has done much business with the Soviet Government in construction of chemical plants, and expresses himself as thoroughly satisfied with the nature of his business relations with the Soviet Government. He points out that immediately after the war, while the United States was still without diplomatic relation with either Germany or Turkey, the United States sent as special commissioners to those countries Mr. Ellis Loring Drexel to Germany, and Admiral Mark Bristol to Turkey. The work of these gentlemen, and particularly of Admiral Bristol, in smoothing out the innumerable difficulties resulting from lack of diplomatic contacts, has been widely recognized as most useful.

It seems to me there is every reason why the State Department should give consideration to Colonel Pope's suggestion. He says that the Soviet Government has indicated that it would be glad to receive such an official observer or commissioner. Perhaps the main difficulty in the way of getting any useful results from such a commissioner would be that the thing which chiefly stands in the way of recognition is something which it would be hard for an unofficial observer to evaluate. It is the extent to which the Third Internationale is continuing its policy of plotting against established government in the United States, as in other countries, and the degree of assistance and countenance given to that effort by the Soviet authorities.

Stalin claims that his policy is to build up Russia and to make the socialistic revolt and the establishment of the communistic state there complete without reference to the form of government of other nations. He insists that it was because of Trotzky's opposition to this policy that the latter was exiled. In the meantime there is evidence that the Third Internationale is not lessening its endeavors to overthrow what it calls capitalistic government, and the whole question at issue is whether the Soviet Government is in fact in accord with these endeavors. How far an observer might unravel this problem is a matter to be determined.

* * *

It is reported that Great Britain is somewhat restive under the heavy cost to her Government of the League of Nations. About 25 per cent of the running expenses of the Geneva organization are paid by the British Government.

The United States, not being a member of the League, does not share in the cost of its administration. But it has contributed, very properly, to defraying the cost of such league activities as it may participate in. In connection with this subject of contributions to foreign organizations, it is interesting to note that a bill is before the House Committee on Foreign Affairs authorizing an appropriation to the expenses of the Permanent Court of International Justice. This is the World Court which four Presidents and as many party platforms have urged the United States to join, but from which America is still barred by the Senate isolationists. It is pointed out that while the United States is not a member of the Court the tribunal "has been since 1922, and now is, open to the United States for the hearing of any international differences which the United States may in agreement with other states submit to it." Furthermore three Americans have sat as members of the Court, and one, Frank B. Kellogg, is now a judge on its bench.

Hearings have been held on this measure at which Prof. Manley O. Hudson, Bemis professor of international law at Harvard, took a prominent position in its advocacy. Probably there is little chance of its passage at this session of Congress, but the hearings brought out much interesting testimony as to the propriety and legality of such an appropriation.

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Amidst the many social facts that have their bearing upon present conditions, the helpful, the protective effect of prohibition must not be ignored. In a moment of such stress, of such widespread human distress and desperation, the absence of the saloon is little less than the evidence of divine protection. That prohibition is not 100 per cent enforced is true enough. That the "speakeasy" offers its poison to the initiated is undeniable. But the ever-present, always open saloon with its temptation to forget worries and sorrows for the moment in drinking and dissipation is gone.

Gone with it are the opportunities it afforded for organizing revolts against law and order, and the stimulant which befogged men's reason and fired their passions. No one with any knowledge of industrial history during the last half century can doubt that it is the absence of the saloon that has kept this nation-wide depression from developing lawless outbreaks. No one can question that if to the enforced poverty of the moment were added the huge liquor bills of the past, the measure of distress would be hugely enhanced.

Books of Current Interest

Precipice and the Road Back

Breakdown: The Collapse of Traditional Civilization, by Robert Briffault. New York: Brentano. $2.50.

Business and the Public Interest: Trade Associations, the Antitrust Laws, and Industrial Planning, by Benjamin A. Javits. New York: Macmillan. $2.50.

DR. BRIFFAULT'S erudition needs no advertisement so soon after his great work on matriarchy. He has won a high place in the fields of ethnology and anthropology. Here he drops his scholarship, in the sense that he discards evidential data, hurrying forward breathlessly to tell his readers that the civilization they know is on the brink of a precipice, and will fall over very soon. No hope of any recovery is entertained by him, though consequent upon the disturbances associated with breakdown there will arise, according to the author, a new civilization based on social organization.

This may sound like Marxism, but Dr. Briffault differs from the Marxist thinkers in several respects. His is a philosophical dissertation, with the emphasis on social organization; not an economic treatise, full of graphs and charts showing the maldistribution and misuse of wealth. He sees traditional civilization beginning long before the industrial revolution in the development of a structure designed for power holders. The capitalists enhanced power holding, and helped to intensify the position of traditional civilization as what he calls a criminal enterprise. Thus to Dr. Briffault the Soviet experiment is not so much a new economic system as a new humanity, wherein no social fact or act can any longer justify itself by appeal to the categorical authority of tradition.

The breathless way in which this modern Cassandra takes us to this conclusion leaves the reader equally breathless. But one can justifiably go with him up to the edge of his precipice. Power has indeed been misused by the power holders. The newspapers have shrieked the fact every day of their lives since 1929. In the boom era, to quote the foreword to Mr. Javits's book, "no adequate capital was being made out of the confidence of the moment to lay plans and to formulate policies of control and credit for the future which would conserve and regulate the floodtide of prosperity." This is only half the story. Confidence, the basic element out of which credit is erected, was capitalized by the power holders and abused. For instance, there appears on the day I am writing an account of the stock-market rigging by political and business leaders when they should have been building firm foundations for the new economic order.

That these and innumerable other evils associated with financial and business conduct have been exposed, is a long step toward their correction. This is where we part company with Dr. Briffault and his precipice. Armed with the knowledge of what has been happening, society is showing the possibility of that adaptability which the author of "Breakdown" denies.

Whether, however, Mr. Javits's method is the ideal one for retreating from Dr. Briffault's precipice, so far as the United States is concerned, may be open to doubt. Without changing the law in any way, he would "trustify" industry through trade associations. His plan would provide industry with a new magna charta which would protect business profits while safeguarding the public through the establishment of an arbitration board attached to each association and insuring increased wages, shorter hours and guaranteed employment. At first glance it might seem somewhat similar to the much-advertised Swope plan. But it differs mainly in that Mr. Javits would dispense altogether with any form of government intervention or overseership. "From beginning to end the action must be voluntary," says Mr. Javits.

Too late, Mr. Javits! The people of the United States are daily insisting on more and more government regulation, after the abuses that have been thrown on the national screen in the last few years.

H. B. E.

Notes From Budapest

Important Excavations

GUIDED by statements of Bonfini, historian of Matthias Corvinius, Hungarian King, who reigned from 1458 to 1490, investigators have unearthed, on the outskirts of the city, a magnificent hunting lodge belonging to Matthias. Beside it stood a chapel. Both buildings are of red marble, with Gothic vaults and Renaissance sculptures, characteristically Hungarian throughout, though much influenced by Italian art. Another important discovery has been made within the fortress of Buda, which commands the whole city. While repairs were being made in a house newly acquired by Baron Lajos Hatvany, the Hungarian writer, an eight-ribbed stone pillar was unearthed in the cellar. This is believed to be the center pillar of a double-naved church, and evidence from various historical sources is expected to lead to the uncovering of a Jewish synagogue of the Middle Ages.

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Coöperative Cattle Shows

A noticeable change in agricultural shows held lately has been that coöperative societies of cattle farmers and breeders are gradually superseding big estate owners in both number and quality of cattle exhibited, and they are carrying off the principal prizes. It is a slight but sure sign of the gradual change coming over the Hungarian countryside, due to post-war economic conditions. At the same time, where horses are concerned, such fine teams as those of the five white "Lipizzaner" of Count Franz Eszterhazy or the four dapple-grays of Count Johann Hadik have not yet been equaled by any teams from these organized societies. Horsemanship is deeply ingrained in the Hungarian nature, and all classes in the nation unite in enthusiastic appreciation of good jumping and riding. The keen ambition of the young peasant farmer, anxious to carry back to his village the chief prize of the day, leads often to excellent equestrian displays, accompanied by much good-humored comment from competitors and onlookers.

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Turkish Visitors

The news that a number of Turkish journalists and business men are to make official tours in Hungary, at the invitation of a Hungarian tourist agency, again emphasizes the close relations existing between these two nations. And, in future, such relations are likely to be intensified, if the plans of the Turko-Hungarian Committee are realized. Tourist travel between these two states is to be encouraged by the publication of a special guide in which stress will be laid upon the historical contacts between them, and Turkish visitors will be given every opportunity of visiting places like Buda, the old part of Budapest, Eger, Pécs, and Szigetvar, all of which contain interesting remains of the Turkish occupation.

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Hot Shoes For Cold Days

Among new inventions recently registered at the Hungarian Patent Office, in Budapest, are some which are simple, but extremely serviceable. They include a clothes brush, hollow inside, so that it can contain cleaning materials, such as benzine, and so forth; a fountain pen, holding differently colored inks. This is so constructed that by pressing a small button, the color of the ink can be changed while writing. Another invention is heated shoes, which would be of great service to policemen who have to stand on point duty in cold weather.